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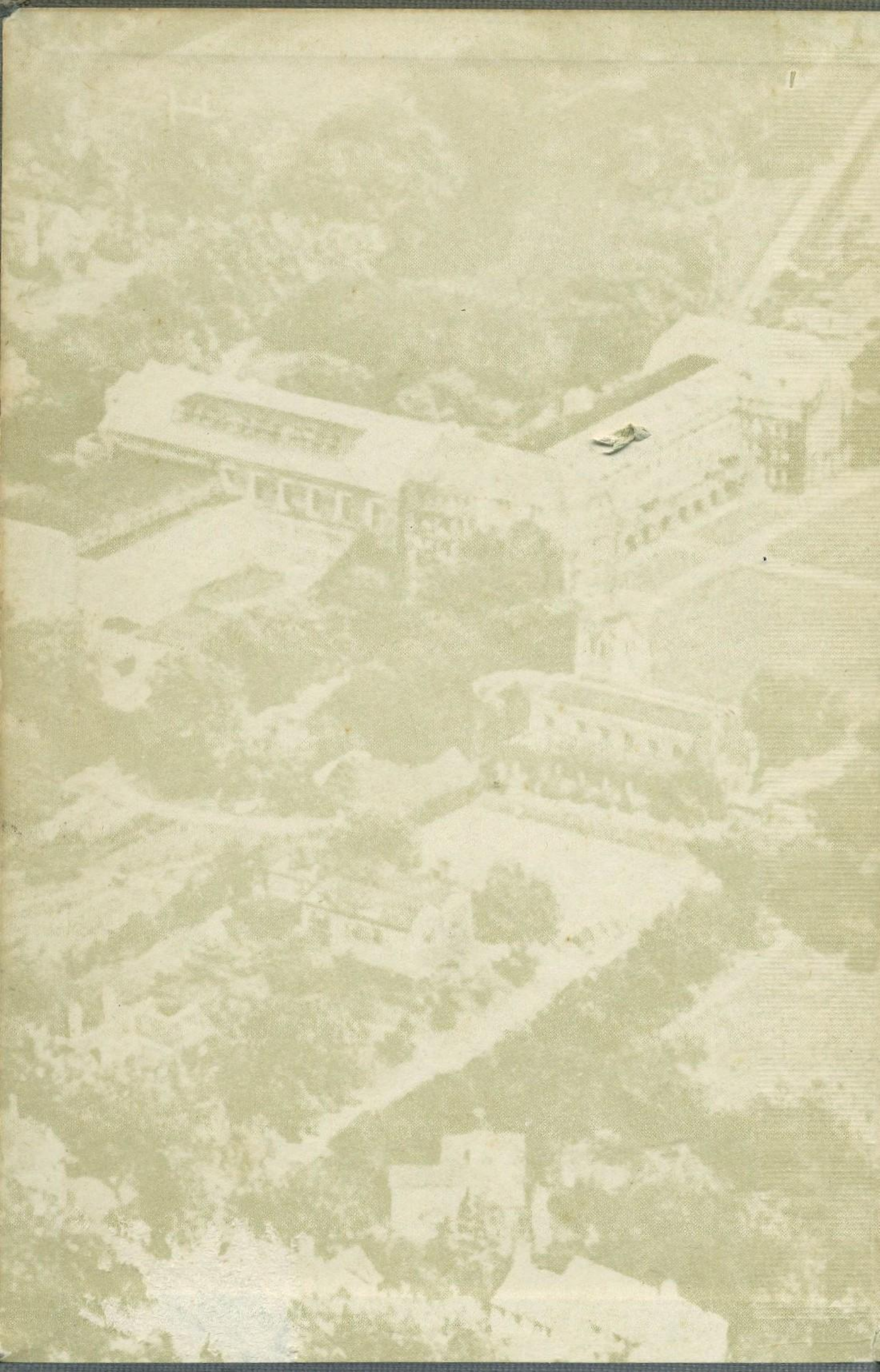

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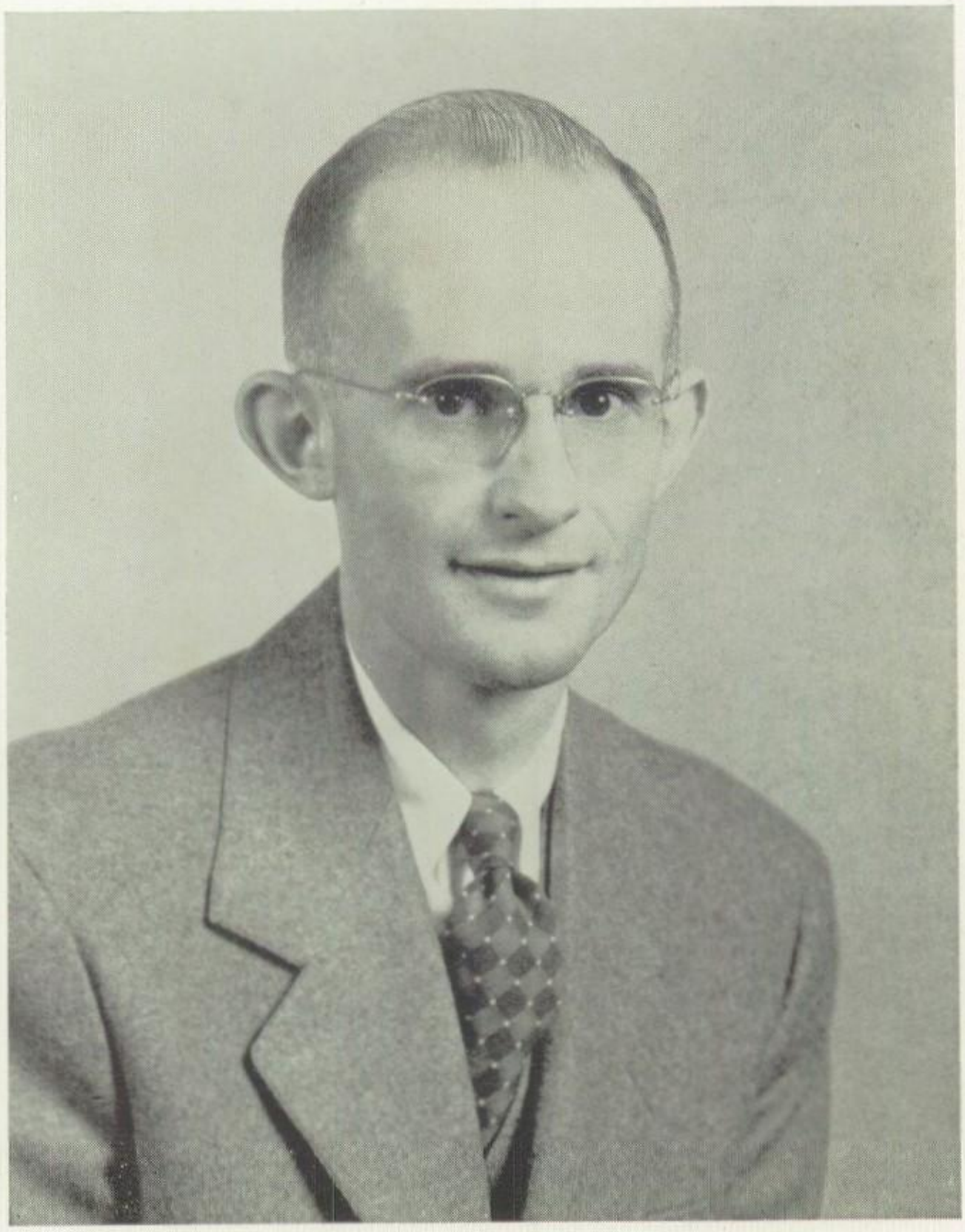
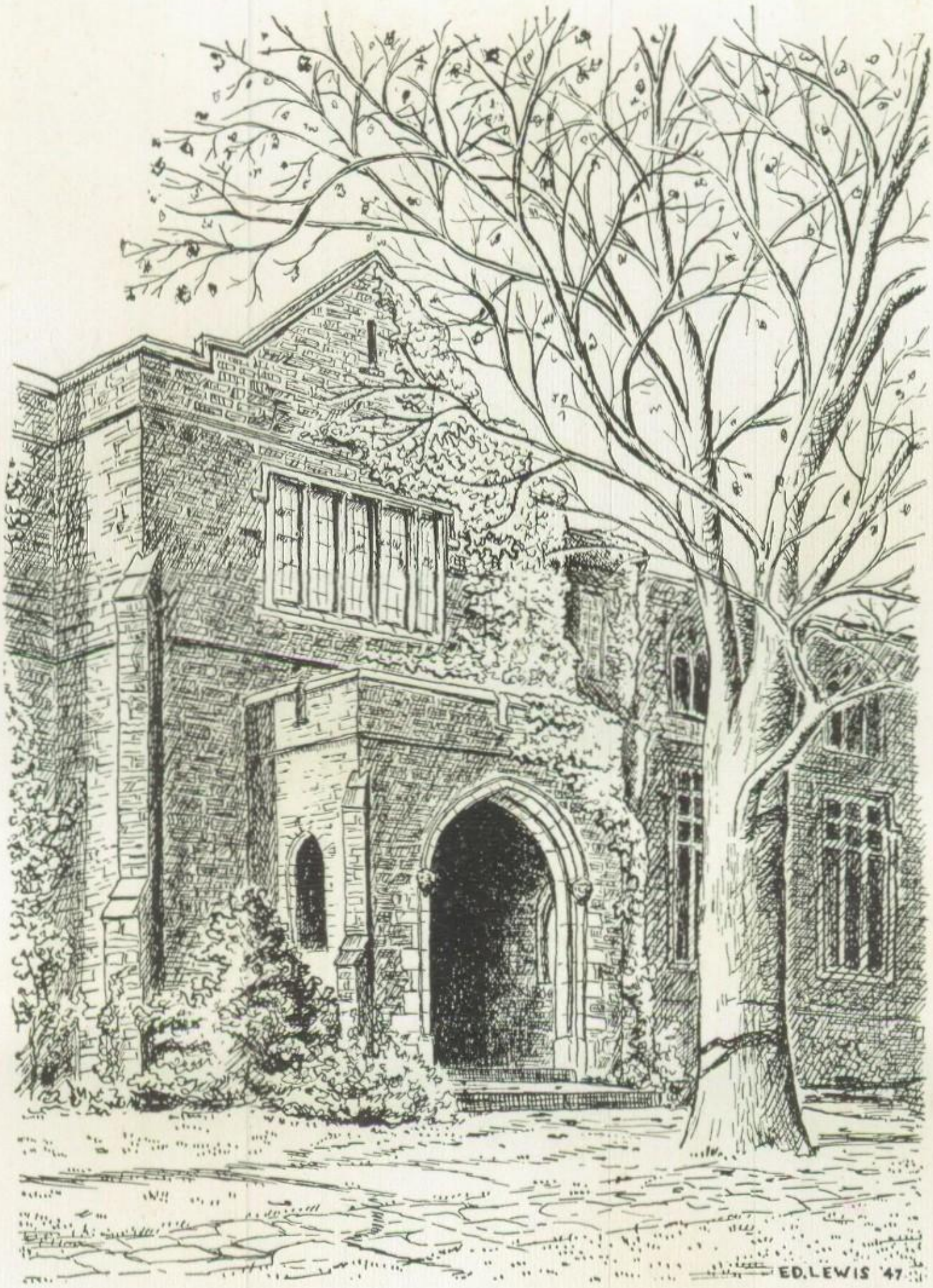
DEDICATION

In wholehearted appreciation of his quiet friendship, of his unfailing counsel, and of the many small kindnesses which have endeared him to us, we, the Class of 1949, dedicate our *Dial* to

MR. CHARLES E. STOW




ED.LEWIS '47

Foreword

In editing the 1949 *Dial* we have at all times done our best to compile a faithful reproduction of our Sixth Form year. It is our sincere hope that in years to come the *Dial* will be a source of many happy memories and fond recollections of life at The Hill, and, if the future finds this to be true, we have been successful.

Stephen Ulman

C. Webster Abbott 3rd

Warren R. Baber

John E. Pfleger

Briggs S. Cunningham III

John V. Bailey

Ronald B. Crawford

Robert E. Leach

John A. Silver

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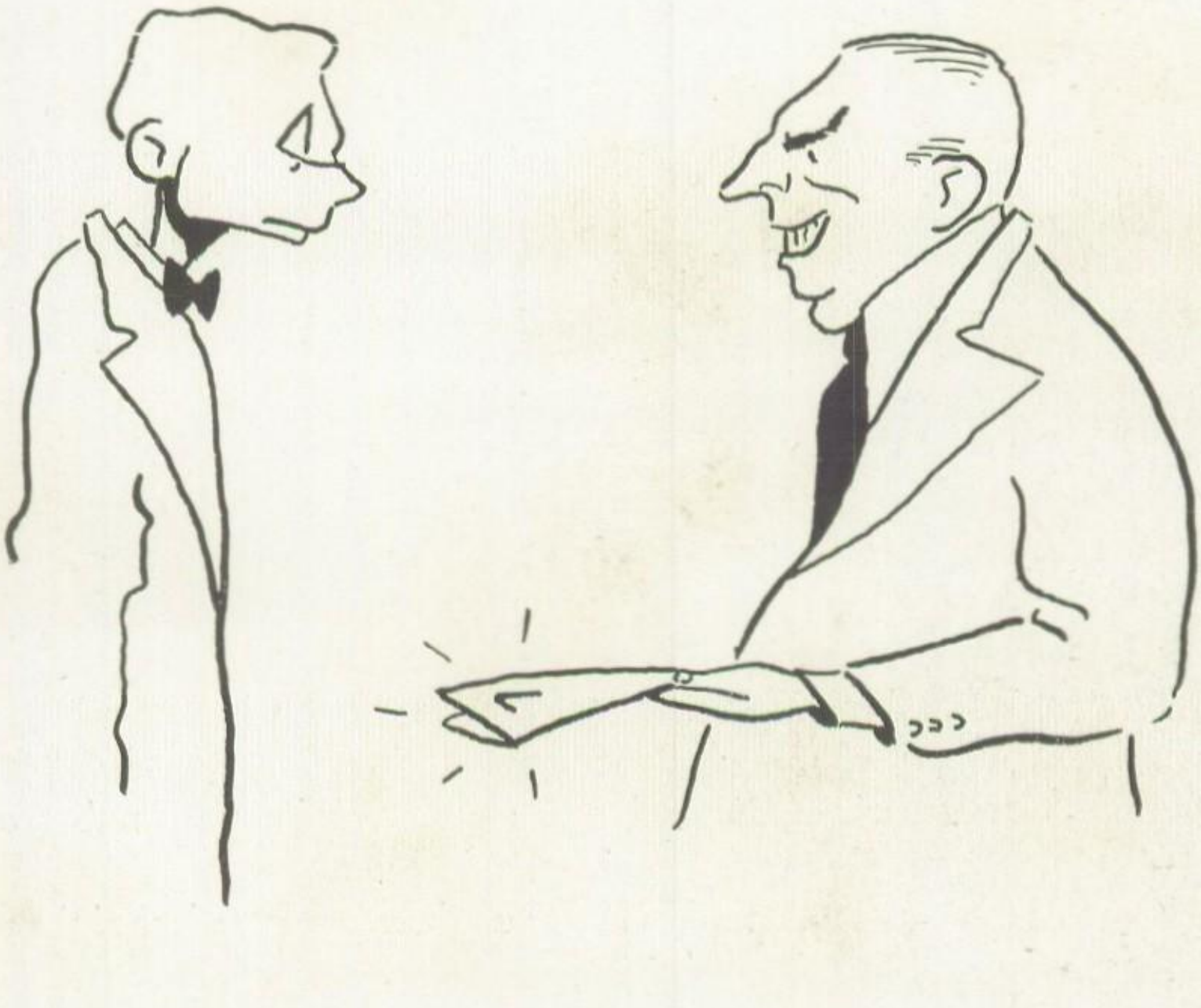


HAIL AND FAREWELL TO THE CLASS OF 1949

Once again it is my pleasant privilege to extend to the members of the Class of 1949 Mrs. Wendell's and my greetings and best wishes for your success in college next year.

We appreciate the opportunity to thank the Form for its leadership in the School, its scholarship, which is up to the high average of past Sixth Forms, and its contributions to the morale and spirit of the School. For all these evidences of your loyalty to The Hill and your appreciation of its high standards, we of the Administration and the Faculty are most grateful.

As you take up your college courses next year, whether they be in the Arts, Sciences, or Engineering, do not lose sight of the value of including in your program some of the finer cultural courses which your colleges offer. They will contribute much to your thinking and success in whatever field you may elect to enter in vocational life. Proof of the value of these courses is found in the insistence, now, of many of the great engineering schools in the country, that their undergraduates elect a minimum number of cultural courses along with their technical work. To do so, in the belief of these colleges, makes better engineers. Never lose sight of these values.

Both Mrs. Wendell and I shall follow with great interest your progress and development in college. With you go our best wishes. Always remember that The Hill is your second home, where the latchstring is always out and where you are always welcome.

JAMES I. WENDELL

JAMES I. WENDELL, M.A., LL.D.

HEAD MASTER OF THE HILL

HENRY J. COLBATH, A.B.

BOWDOIN, '10

Senior Master;
Head of Science Department;
Head Coach of Track.
Came to The Hill 1910

ISAAC THOMAS, A.B., M.A., ΦBK

PRINCETON, '09

Senior Master;
Instructor of German;
Head of Latin Department;
President of The Hill School Chapter of Cum Laude.
Came to The Hill 1910

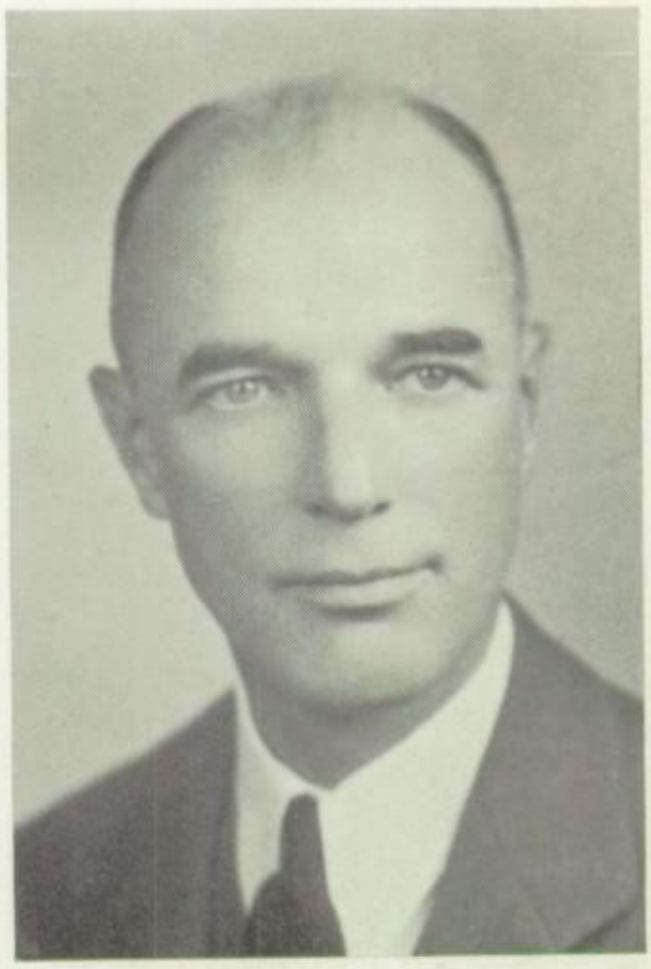
ERNEST H. SANDS

Senior Master;
Registrar;
Member of Curriculum Committee.
Came to The Hill 1913

CHARLES A. HARTER, B.S., M.Pd.

MILLERSVILLE STATE TEACHERS, '12
FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL, '15

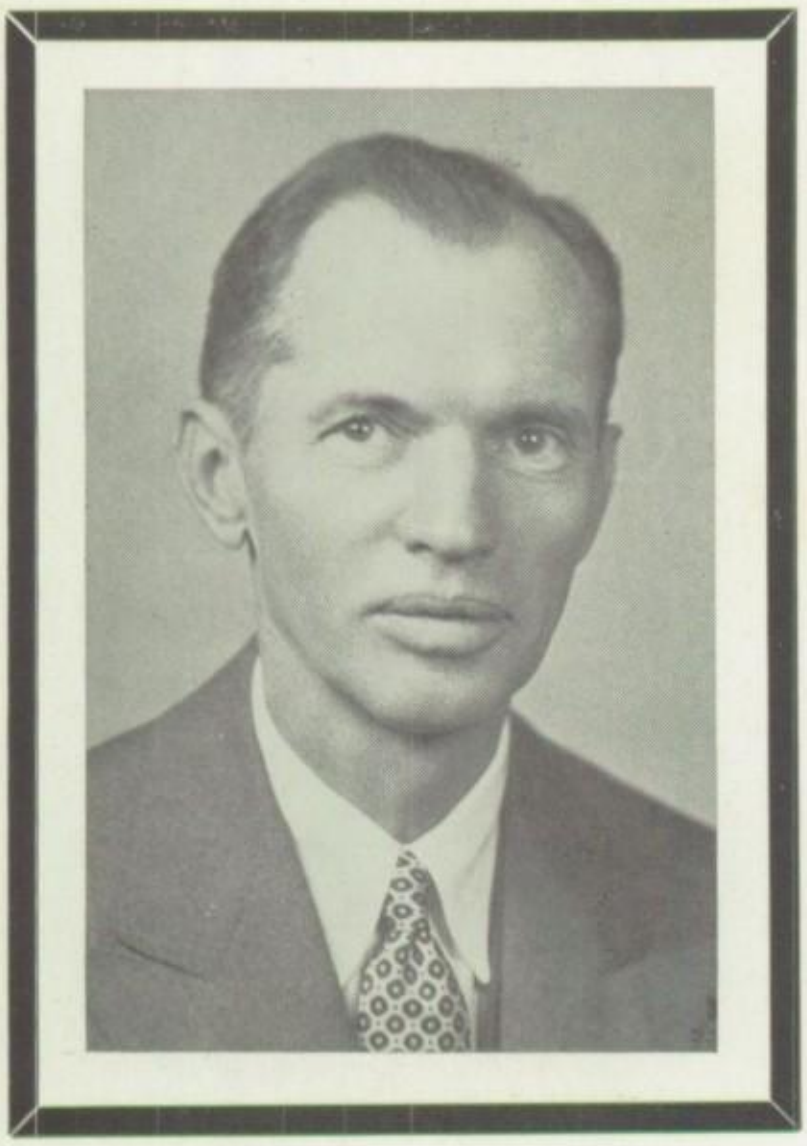
Instructor of Physics;
Adviser to Outing Club.
Head of Rolfe House.
Came to The Hill 1918



HERBERT B. FINNEGAN, B.A., M.A.

WESLEYAN, '18
MIDDLEBURY, '47

Head of Modern Language Department;
Instructor of French.
Came to The Hill 1918



HAROLD G. CONLEY, Ph.B.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, '14
WASHINGTON SQUARE PLAYERS SCHOOL
OF THE THEATER, '17

Director of Dramatic Club;
Instructor of English;
Came to The Hill 1919

STANLEY A. WARD, PH.B.

BROWN, '17

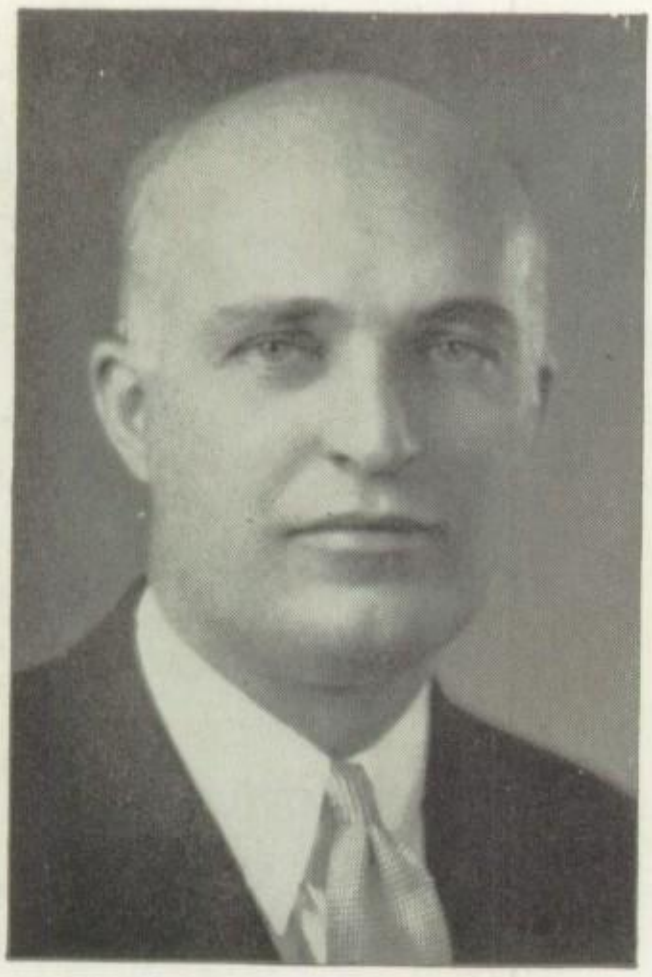
Director of Athletics.
Came to The Hill 1919

LEONARD A. RICE, A.B., M.A.

TUFTS, '18

MIDDLEBURY, '39

Head of English Department;
Adviser to The News;
Adviser to Sixth Form Speaking Club.
Came to The Hill 1920



WILLIAM H. BELL

MARYLAND, '21

Treasurer of The Hill.
Came to The Hill 1921

GEORGE A. DAWSON, A.B.

CORNELL, '09

Instructor of Latin.
Came to The Hill 1921

PAUL G. CHANCELLOR, B.A., M.A., ΦBK

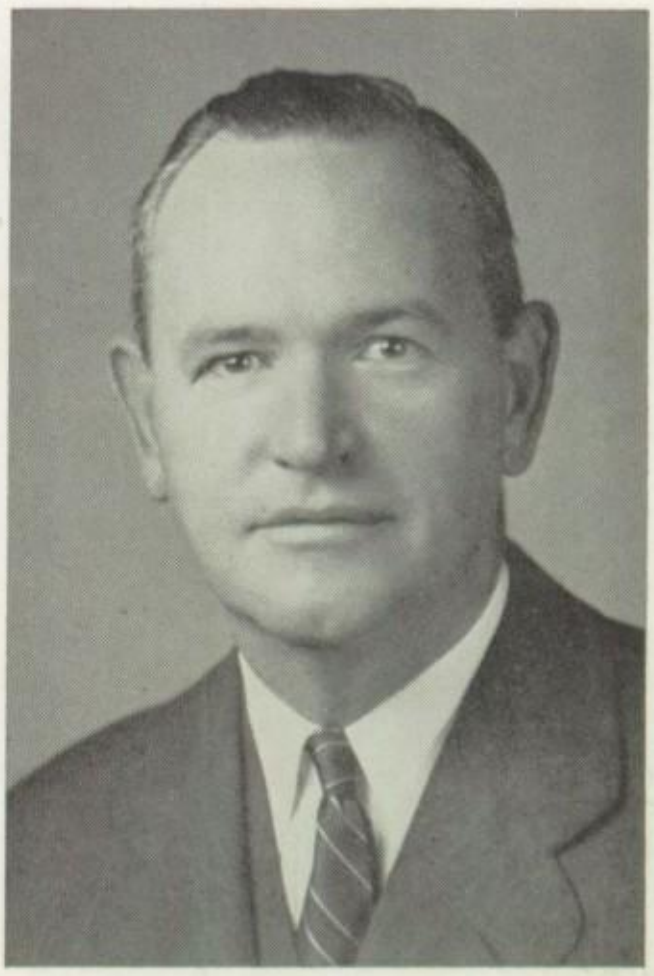
PENNSYLVANIA, '24, '27

Director of Library;
Director of Humanities Program;
Adviser to English Club;
Adviser to Book Shop.
Came to The Hill 1925

HOWARD V. EVANS, B.S.

PENN STATE, '30
PENNSYLVANIA GRADUATE SCHOOL, '32 AND '33

Instructor of Science;
Came to The Hill 1925



A. PIERCE SAUNDERS, B.A.

DAVIDSON, '18

Dean;
Assistant Head Master.
Came to The Hill 1926

RADCLIFFE W. BRISTOL, B.S.

WESLEYAN, '24
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds;
Director of the Work Program.
Came to The Hill 1927

ROBERT S. COWPERTHWAITE, A.B., ED.M., ΦBK

PENNSYLVANIA, '23
HARVARD, '28

Head of Mathematics Department;
Varsity Soccer Coach.
Came to The Hill 1928

WALTER H. LEMLEY, A.B., ΦBK

ST. STEPHEN'S, '30

COLUMBIA GRADUATE SCHOOL

Sixth Form Adviser;
Instructor of English;
Varsity Baseball Coach;
Adviser to The Dial;
Adviser to Pipe Club.
Came to The Hill 1930

RALPH C. JOHNSON, M.E.

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, '16

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL

PENN STATE GRADUATE SCHOOL

Director of Studies;
Instructor of Mathematics.
Came to The Hill 1931

JOHN G. KENDALL, A.B.

BAYLOR, '31

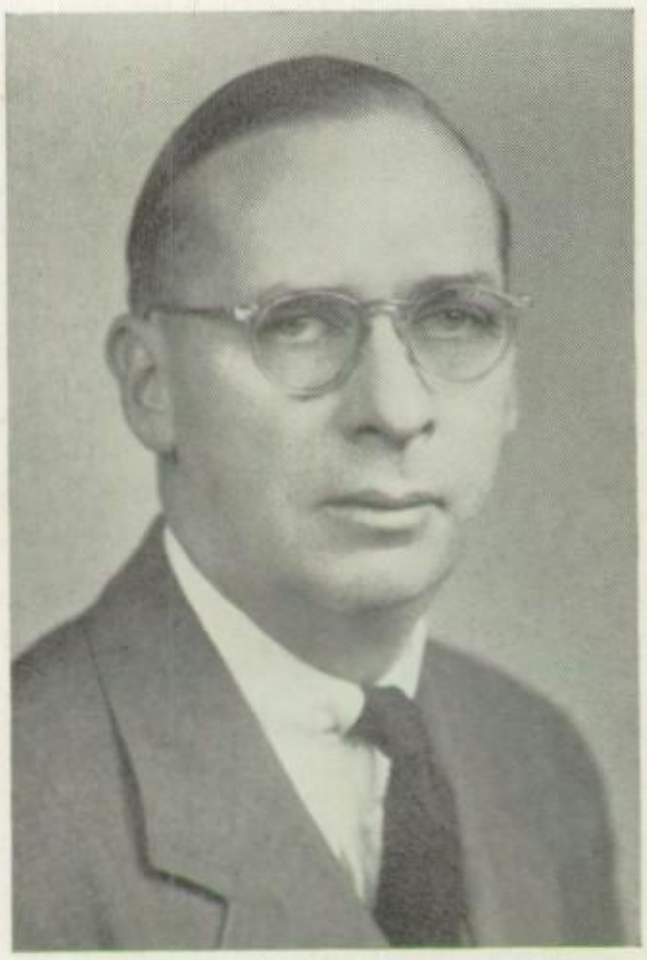
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Assistant Dean;
Alumni Director;
Varsity Golf Coach.
Came to The Hill 1931

PAUL WESCOTT

ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS

Director of Hobby Building;
Head of Art Department;
Art Adviser to The Record.
Came to The Hill 1934



FREDERICK A. WALSH, A.B., M.A.

YALE, '27
COLUMBIA, '39

Sponsor of Study;
Instructor of History and Speech;
In absentia, '41-46.
Came to The Hill 1935

WILBUR C. RILEY, B.S.

FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE, '25

Director of Physical Education;
Varsity Football Coach.
Came to The Hill 1935

RICHARD C. FAIRCHILD, Mus.B.

YALE, '35

Head of Music Department;
Director of Choir and Glee Club;
Instructor of Music History.
Came to The Hill 1935

ARTHUR F. JACKSON, A.B., M.A.

YALE, '34

MIDDLEBURY GRADUATE SCHOOL, '40

Fifth Form Adviser;
Instructor of English;
Assistant Varsity Football Coach;
Assistant Varsity Track Coach.
Came to The Hill 1936

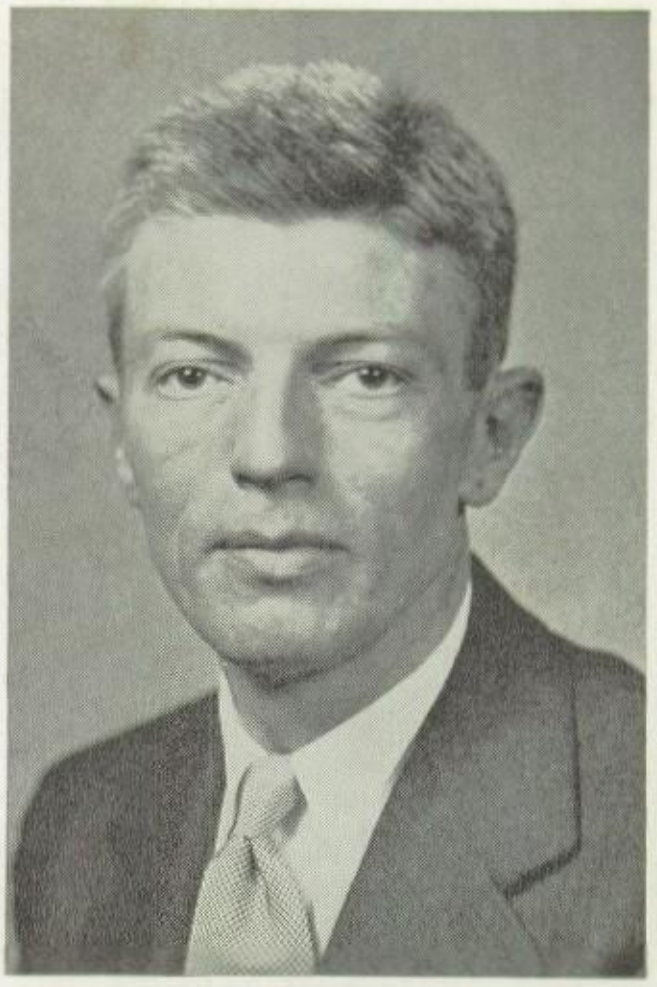
ROBERT H. MORGAN, A.B., M.A., ΦBK

HAVERFORD, '32

HARVARD, '33

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN GRADUATE SCHOOL

Instructor of English;
Assistant Varsity Soccer Coach;
Assistant Varsity Baseball Coach.
Came to The Hill 1936



FLETCHER H. SILLICK, B.A., A.M., ΦBK

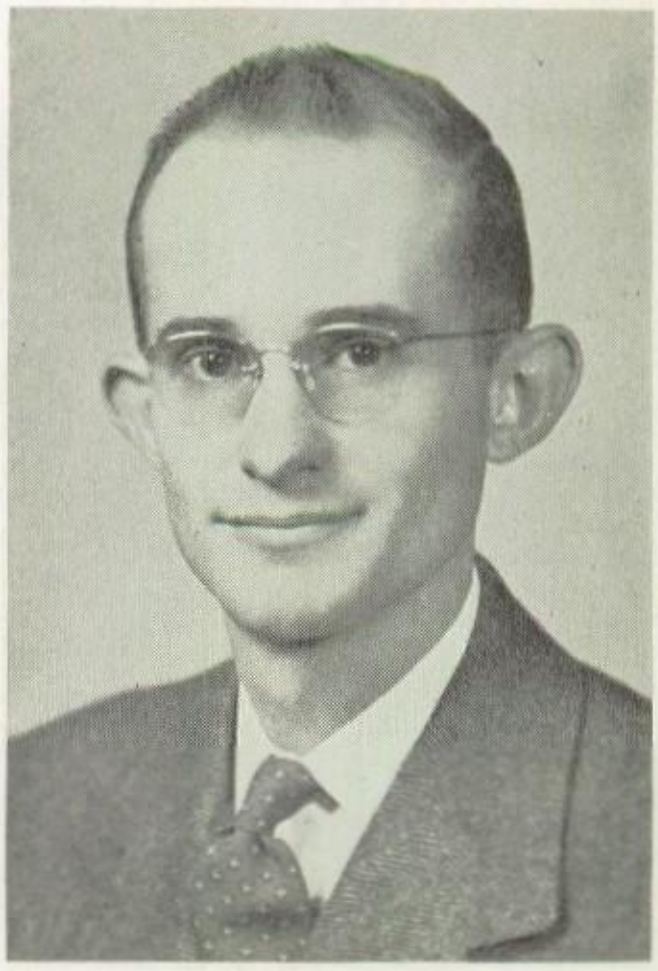
WILLIAMS, '27
PRINCETON, '30

Instructor of Mathematics.
Came to The Hill 1936

GEORGE C. WHITELEY, JR., B.S.

DALHOUSIE, '30
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, '35

Instructor of Sciences;
Far Fields Soccer Coach;
Adviser to Yacht Club;
Adviser to Camera Club.
Came to The Hill 1936



CHARLES E. STOW, A.B., B.S. IN L.S.

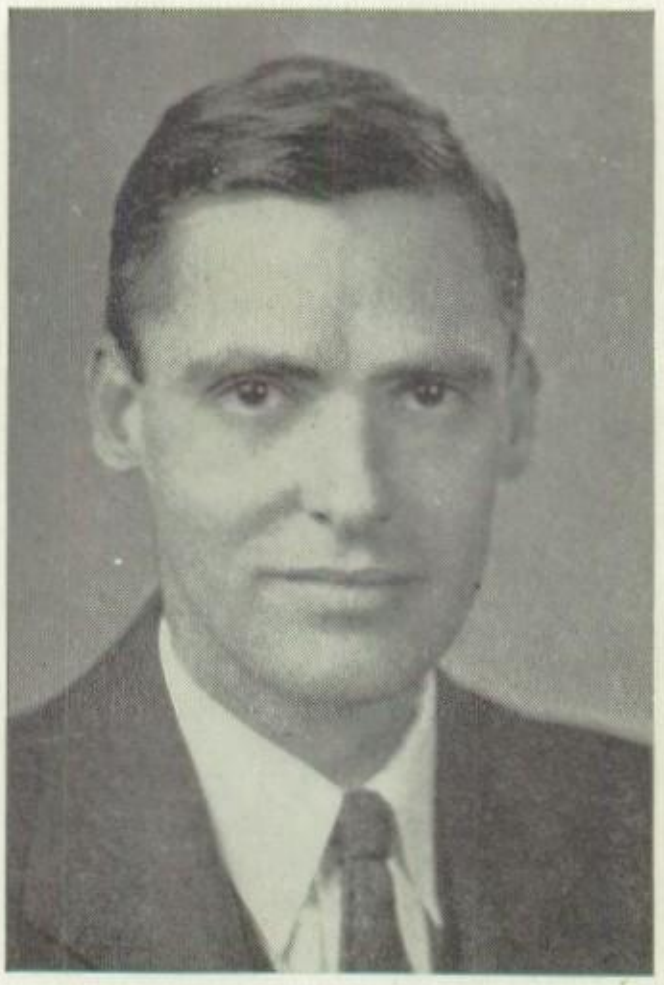
FURMAN, '36
COLUMBIA, '37

Librarian.
Came to The Hill 1937

JAMES V. MOFFATT, B.A., B.S.

ST. FRANCIS, '38
COLUMBIA, '40

Assistant to the Head Master;
Director of Admissions;
Alumni Secretary;
Adviser to the Press Club;
Public Relations Director.
Came to The Hill 1940



JOHN HOFFECKER, JR., LL.B.

RICHMOND, '26
CUMBERLAND, '32
HARVARD, '42

Head of the History Department;
Adviser to Q.E.D.;
Head of Pine House.
Came to The Hill 1942

GASTON-ROBERT JOUSSON, A.B., M.A.

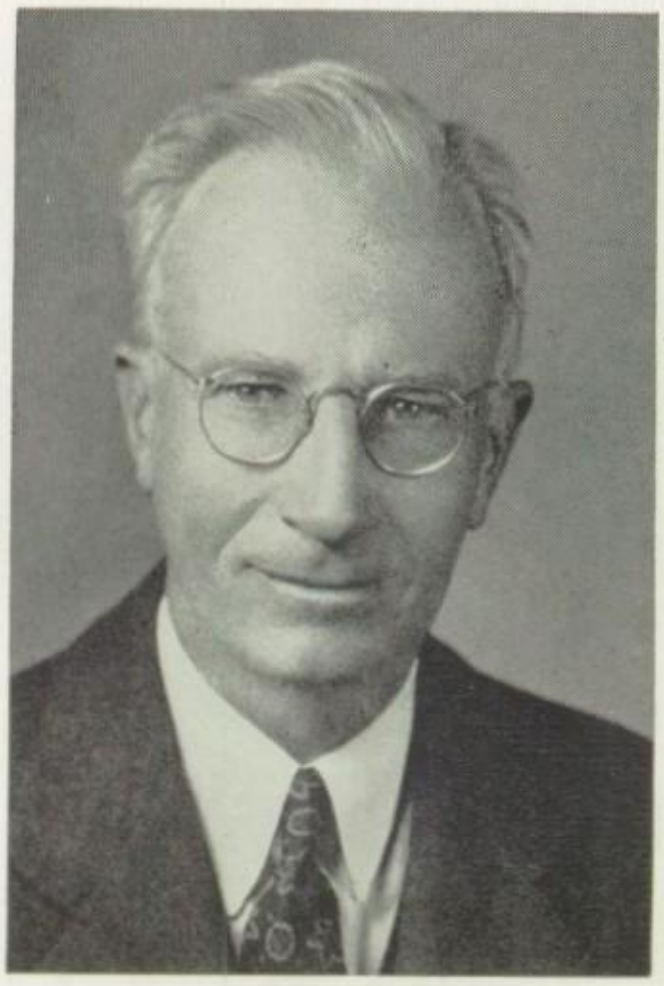
SORBONNE, '31
PENNSYLVANIA, '33
WESTERN RESERVE, '40

Instructor of French;
Head of Gate House;
Far Fields Coach;
J.V. Tennis Coach.
Came to The Hill 1942

FRANK B. BENDER, A.B.

PRINCETON, '40

Instructor of History;
Varsity Tennis Coach.
Came to The Hill 1943



WILLIAM F. DAVIS, B.S.

PRINCETON, '12

SORBONNE

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Instructor of Mathematics.
Came to The Hill 1943

KENNETH V. JACKMAN, B.A.

MIDDLEBURY, '38

HARVARD GRADUATE SCHOOL, '42

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Instructor of Science;
Far Fields Coach;
Assistant Wrestling Coach;
Adviser to Radio Club.
Came to The Hill 1943

COY S. HARTMAN, A.B.

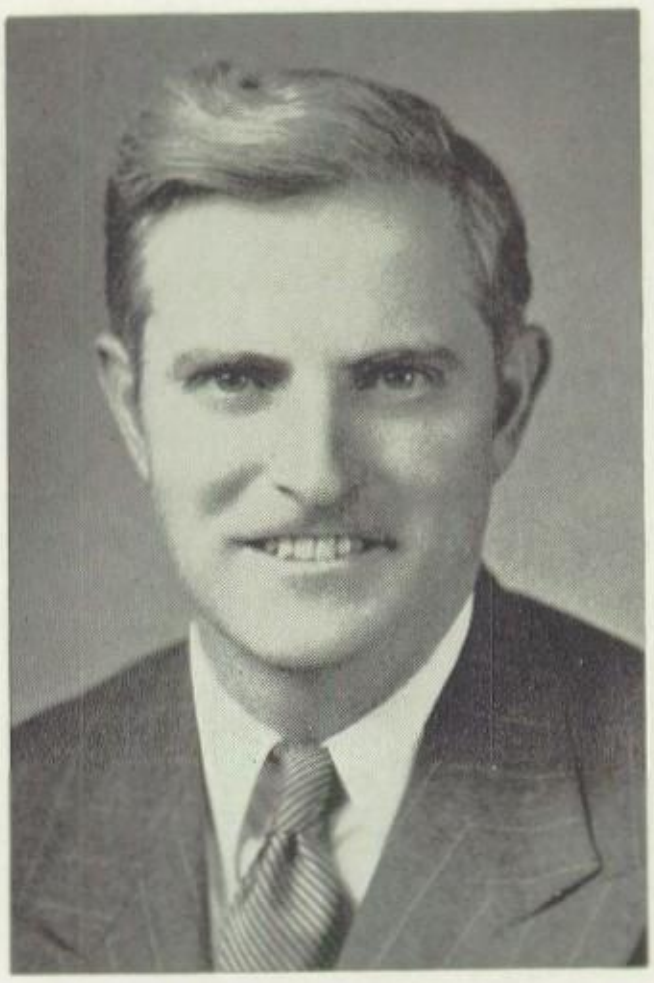
LAFAYETTE, '23
COLUMBIA, '31
AMERICAN ACADEMY IN ROME, '32
AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL STUDIES AT ATHENS, '36, '38

Instructor of Latin;
Far Fields Coach;
Head of Hillrise.
Came to The Hill 1943

WILLIAM W. PATTERSON, A.B.

MAINE, '24
COLUMBIA, '31

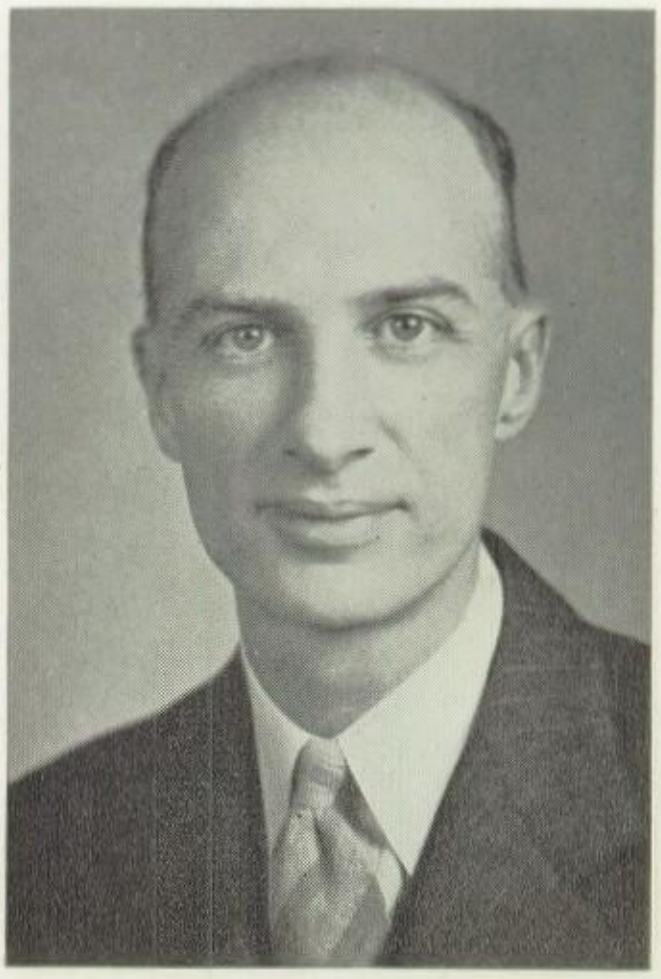
Instructor of English;
Assistant Sixth Form Adviser;
Assistant, Personnel Study;
Adviser to The Record.
Came to The Hill 1943



LLOYD C. YOUNG, B.S.

COLUMBIA, '27
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, '43

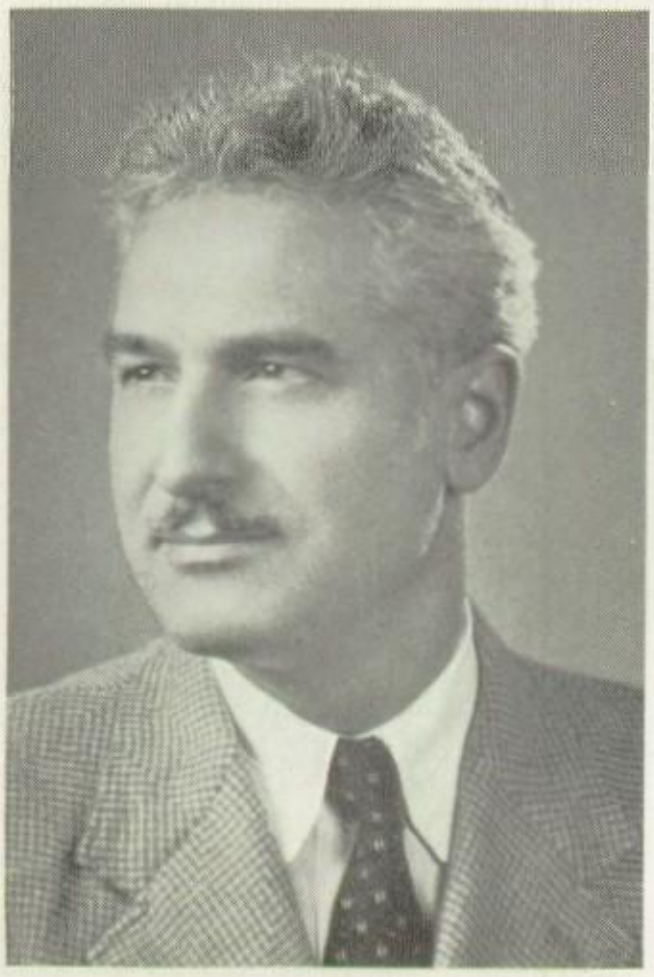
Supervisor of Machine Shop;
Instructor of Mechanical Drawing.
Came to The Hill 1943



ROBERT H. DEMAREE, A.B., M.A.

DE PAUW, '25
COLUMBIA, '29

Instructor of Spanish.
Came to The Hill 1944



KARL M. PACANOVSKY

RUTGERS, '37

Instructor of Woodworking;
Instructor of Mechanical Drawing.
Came to The Hill 1944

SAMUEL B. SCHAADT, B.S., M.A.

MUHLENBERG, '26
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, '34
BUCKNELL
HARVARD GRADUATE SCHOOL

Instructor of Science;
Head of Hillside;
Assistant Varsity Football Coach;
Adviser to Horsemanship Club.
Came to The Hill 1944

GUSTAVE W. WEBER, A.B., B.D., S.T.M., TH.D.

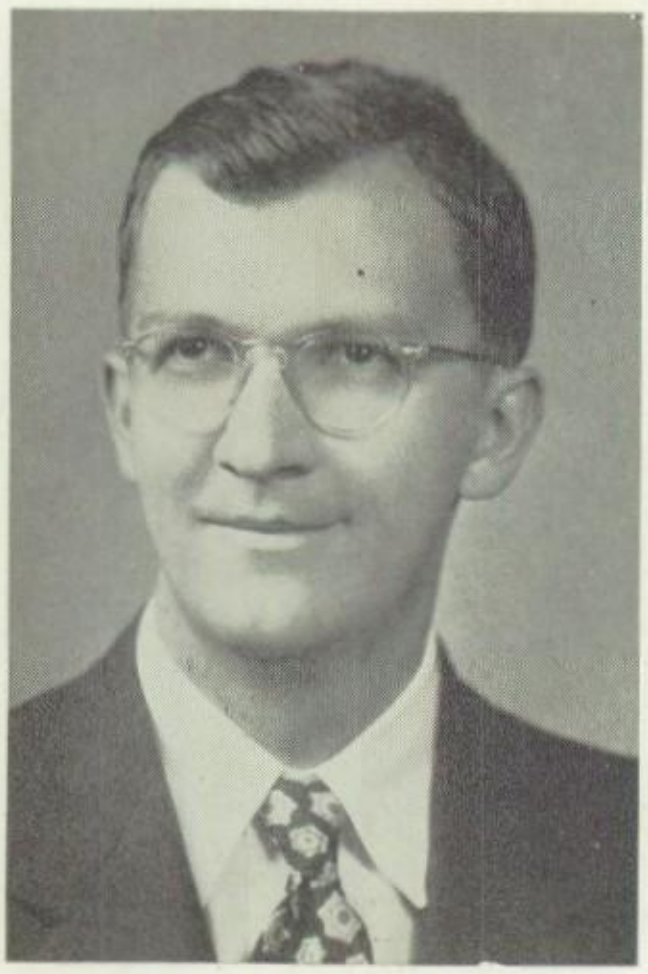
WAGNER, '28
MT. AIRY SEMINARY, '31, '33
PENNSYLVANIA, '37

Director of Religious Studies;
Adviser to Y.M.C.A.;
Varsity Basketball Coach.
Came to The Hill 1944

DONALD H. CROSS, A.B.

MAINE, '22

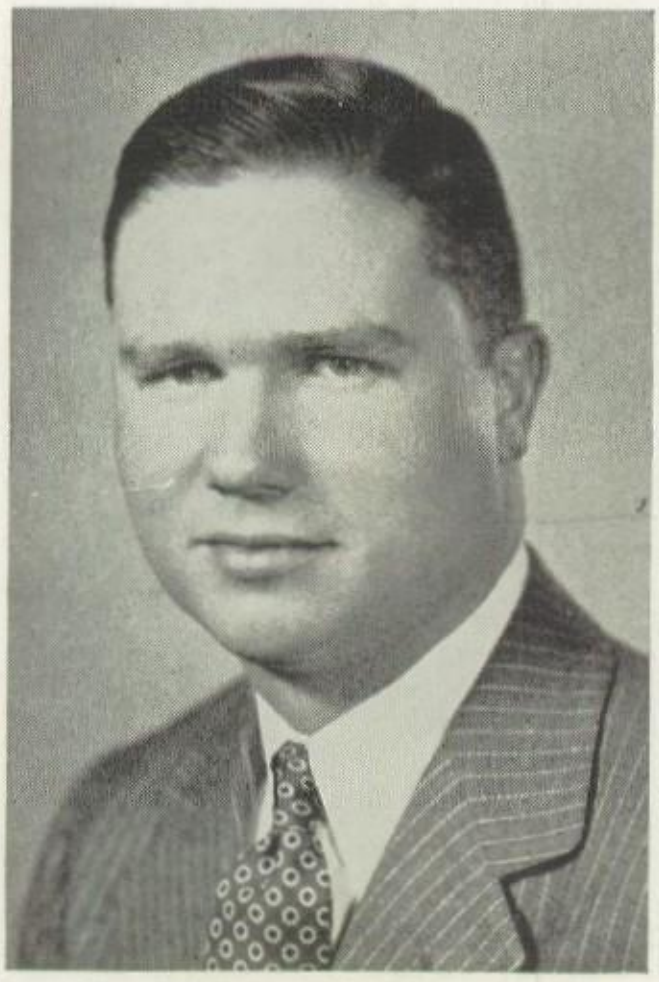
Instructor of Mathematics;
Far Fields Coach.
Came to The Hill 1945



RALPH R. RICHARD, B.S., M.S.

WEST CHESTER STATE TEACHERS, '32
PENNSYLVANIA, '39

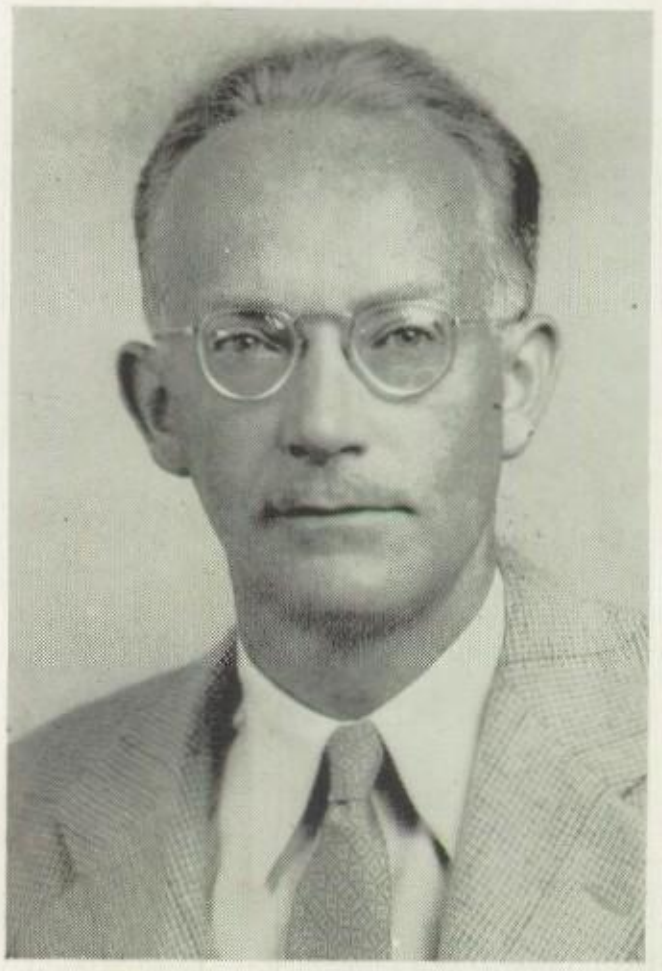
Instructor of Mathematics;
Head of Cottage;
Far Fields Coach.
Came to The Hill 1945



DAVID S. THOMPSON

PRINCETON, '39
MIDDLEBURY
PENN STATE GRADUATE SCHOOL

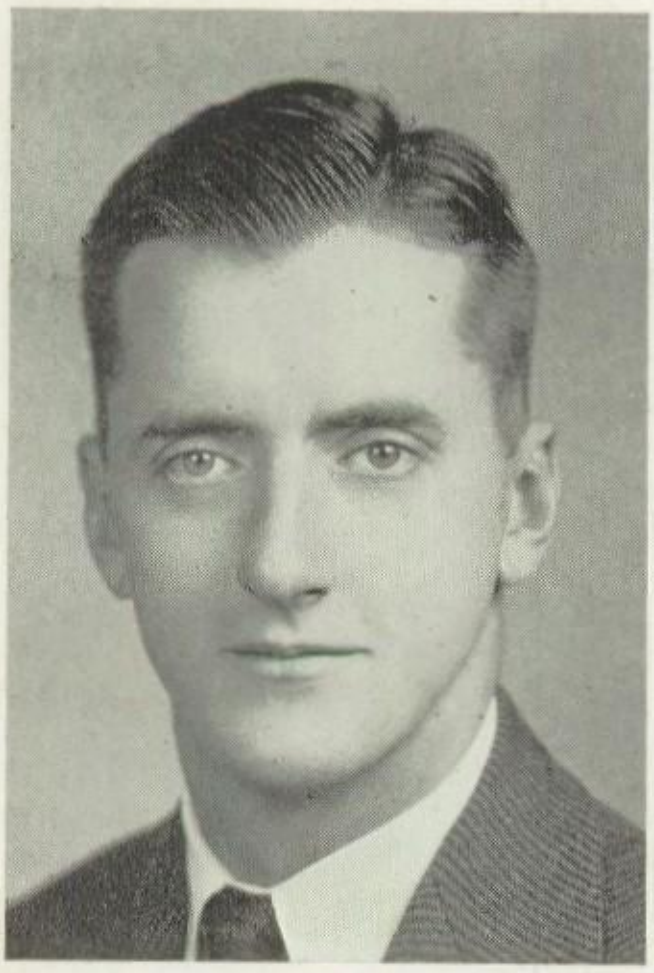
Fourth Form Adviser;
Instructor of English;
Instructor of Public Speaking;
Adviser to Wranglers;
Adviser to Aviation Club;
Far Fields Coach.
Came to The Hill 1946



FRANCIS G. ARMSTRONG, A.B., M.A.

COLGATE, '23
COLUMBIA, '28
COLUMBIA TEACHERS COLLEGE, '40
MIDDLEBURY GRADUATE SCHOOL

Instructor of Spanish;
Instructor of German.
Came to The Hill 1946



CHARLES MAHONEY DONOVAN, A.B.

DARTMOUTH, '43
PENNSYLVANIA

Instructor of English;
Adviser to Aviation Club;
Assistant Track Coach.
Came to The Hill 1946

PAUL A. MINAULT, L.B., A.B., A.M., ΦBK

SORBONNE, '27
MIAMI, '32
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI, '33
MIDDLEBURY GRADUATE SCHOOL, '36

Instructor of Modern Languages;
Instructor of Gun Club and Skeet.
Came to The Hill 1946

G. WHITNEY SWIFT, B.S., M.A.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, '20
COLUMBIA, '37

Instructor of Mathematics;
Far Fields Coach.
Came to The Hill 1946

GEORGE H. WERRENRATH, A.B., M.A.

DARTMOUTH, '33
MIDDLEBURY, '35
COLUMBIA, '36

Instructor of Modern Languages;
Far Fields Coach.
Came to The Hill 1946

FRANK S. BISSEL

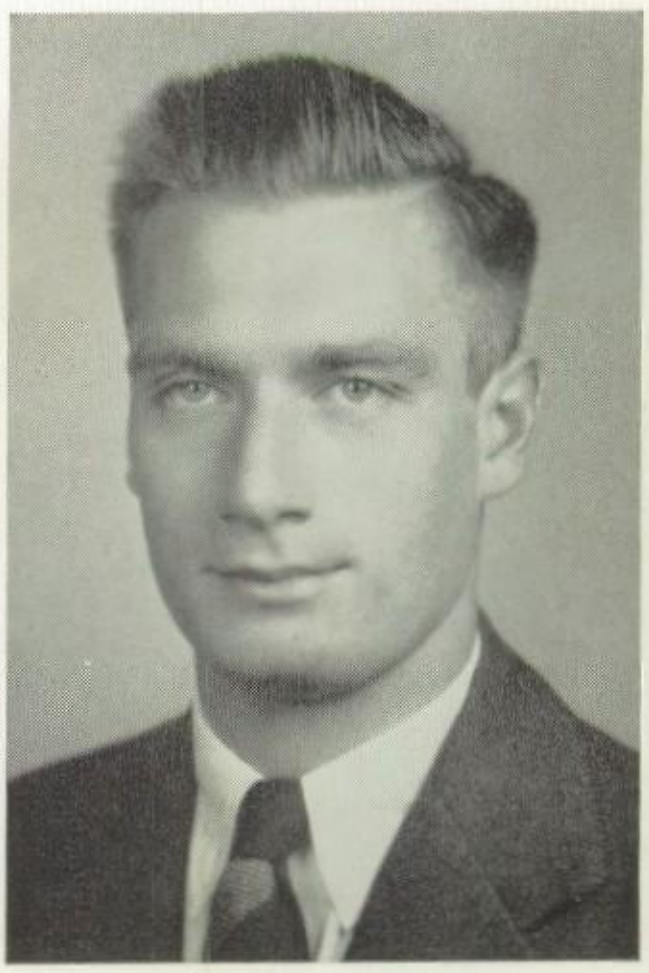
MICHIGAN

Varsity Wrestling Coach;
Assistant Varsity Football Coach.
Came to The Hill 1947

H. EDWIN BOWERS, A.B., B.S. IN L.S.

COLUMBIA, '39
COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF LIBRARY SERVICE, '39

Assistant Librarian.
Came to The Hill 1948



EDWARD NOYES BURDICK, II, B.E.

RHODE ISLAND STATE
YALE, '48

Instructor of Mathematics;
Far Fields Coach.
Came to The Hill, 1948

WILLIAM R. EBLEN, B.A.

WILLIAMS, '48

Instructor of Science;
Far Fields Coach;
Adviser to Junior Science Club.
Came to The Hill 1948

WILLIAM M. FABER, B.A., M.A., M.D., M.S. IN MEDICINE

WISCONSIN, '33, '34, '38
MINNESOTA, '48

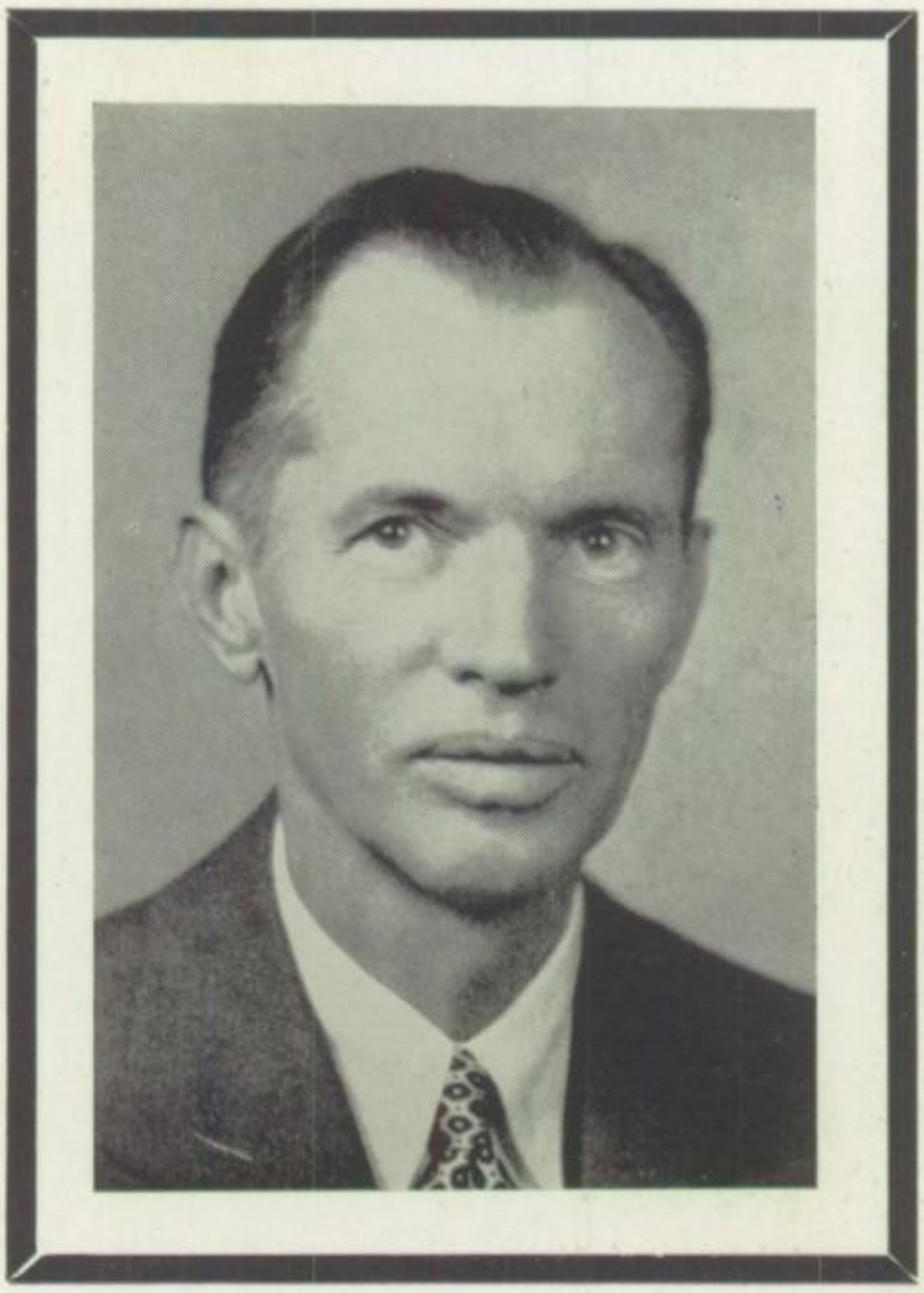
Medical Director.
Came to The Hill 1948

DAVID H. MERCER, B.S.

PENNSYLVANIA, '47

Assistant Director of Physical Education.
Came to The Hill 1948

SIXTH FORM



WE, THE CLASS OF 1949,

WISH AFFECTIONATELY TO DEDICATE

THESE PAGES OF THE SIXTH FORM

TO THE MEMORY OF

HAROLD G. CONLEY

1890-1949

Sixth Form History

One bright September morn in 1944 an unimpressive band of young laddies, starry-eyed and eager, arrived at The Hill. These were the small beginnings of the mighty '49'ers destined to sweep across the Quad from the Northern reaches of the Sixth Form flats, blazing a trail through freshly planted grass to the dining room, all in hope of hearing those profound words, uttered by our own great scholars: "Bless food to our use, our Father, and us to thy service. For Christ's sake. Amen."

The precursors of the Class of '49 at once launched on an impressive career, we wish to reemphasize, as individuals and as a group. Ehret Page began his illustrious record on the soccer field as one of Mr. Whitley's lads and learned in a less formal way his fundamental wrestling grips in after-lights bouts with his hallmates, Mowery, Leach, and Wehe. Referee and prosecuting attorney—Mr. Schaadt.

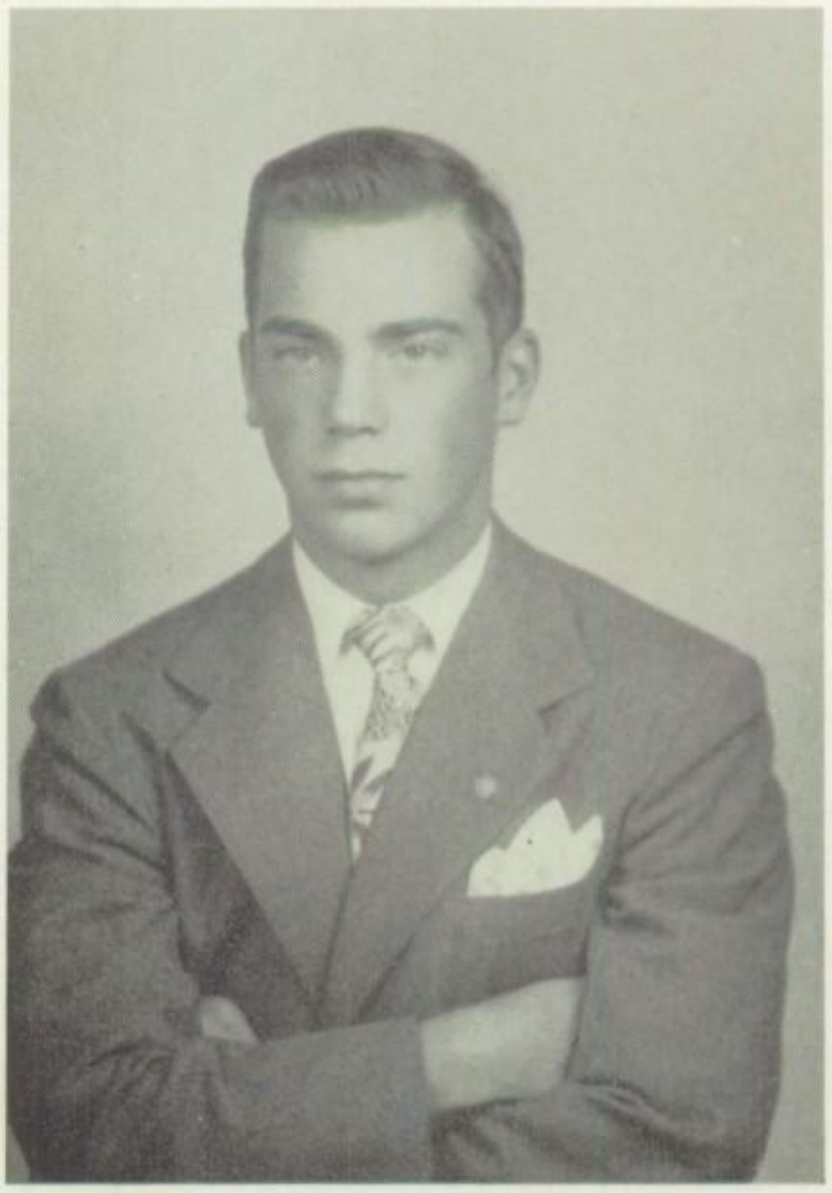
Pottstown's own favorite son, Al Impink, found his way up to The Hill, with the aid of slide rule and compass, on his trusty bicycle, which has outlasted the predictions of The Hill's sagest critic, Mr. Young, who forecast its imminent demise early in 1945. Following in his train were fellow townsmen, Lee Sands merrily playing his clarinet, and "The Wilk," deeply engrossed in a short-wave radio conversation with a fellow "ham" in far-off China.

Walt Leonard demonstrated to Mr. Stow's satisfaction (or dissatisfaction, as the case may be) that "where there's smoke there's 'Walt the Smokestack.'" "Limpy" later attained the post of Secretary-Treasurer of the Pipe Club because of his large weed consumption, in addition to his well-known mathematical ability.

Our Third Form year began with

Mr. Walter H. Lemley, *Adviser*

a bang when our own President Smith arrived on the campus, laden with a trunk full of his beloved baseball pictures. At the same time Jeff Austrian, who will always be remembered for his editorial support in the *News* of Harry Truman in the '48 campaign, first viewed the blue skies of noble Pottstown. Emil "Drummer-boy" Frohlich, fresh from "der vaterland," took up fiddle-playing as a part-time occupation. The Martin-Markle-Schock partnership begun in a flash of glory in the Third Form year has remained unbroken ever since. Captain Charlie Phelps, iron man of the dining room, sauntered on our campus in 1945, not to mention "Tucker" Edson, Dave George, Ted Bonsall, and other notables.



JAMES SMITH, *President*

Meanwhile the lately famous Mr. Wight was having trouble with those former Second Formers who had managed to come through their first year relatively unscathed. A favorite diversion of Mr. Wight's young charges, besides gleaning Indian lore from "Imba," was what was then known as gutter walking. Whether this primitive ceremony is still observed we are not certain, but we warn possible future adherents of the dire fate of one unfortunate (who shall, for purposes of security, remain nameless), who, in dodging missiles while standing in a gutter high above the Quad, crashed through a nearby window with drastic posterior consequences. It was while he was a Third Former that Paul Gimbel polished up his typing to the rate of fifty-two mistakes a minute ("look, no hands, I use my feet!") which was 'ere long to gain for him the coveted chairmanship of the Press Club. Hawaii's gift to The Hill, "Weatherman" Dave Twining, asserted undisputed supremacy as "mad scientist" of the class at this time.

It was under the leadership of "Lazy Dave" Telford, a true son of the South, that the Class of '49 flowered into young manhood during

CHARLES STRAIT, *Vice-President*

the Fourth Form year. Ed Spurgeon grew accustomed to the advantages, wherever they may be this night, of his bed, or the shattered remnants of same. We also remember with glee the appearance of Mr. Demaree on Four East at an inopportune moment. He explained that he had felt water dripping on his scalp, a not unusual circumstance considering the pitched battle being waged upstairs.

Notwithstanding these extra-curricular activities, the form was distinguishing itself scholastically and athletically as well. Leach, Baxter and Frohlich were consistent Honor Rollers, while perennial letterman Page hit paydirt again in both soccer and wrestling; Roe, Leonard, Smith, and Markle reached J.V. Football; and Bob Baxter demonstrated his hoopster prowess in Junior Basketball.

As we returned from a pleasant Summer vacation spent in the haunting, back-to-nature atmosphere of that model New England locale, Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, or from points East, West, South, or North (which really doesn't leave too much uncovered territory, when we come to think of it), a whole flock of new faces greeted us. New boys Charlie Strait and Frazier Draper (a Southerner, suh, and a Dixiecrat in the best mint julep tradition) assumed scholastic leadership of the Class of '49, while the irrepressible Tom MacCabe took over the political limelight as much as possible. Captain Joe Hahn and his cohort, Neil Isett, of the football team first appeared on the campus as Fifth Formers. Dick Squires attained fame on the tennis courts, while Bob Burrell began his basketball career at The Hill.

Old faithful "Stump" Page was joined by Mowery, Leach, and Roe on the wrestling mats, while Abbott, Driscoll, and Miner represented the '49'ers on the ice. Abbott and Smith hit paydirt in baseball; Roe, Markle, Edson, Whiteley, and Spadone displayed the spunk on the Dell Field which was to make a victorious team the next year.

The notable events of the year were, of course, the Fall Term Dance, Thanksgiving Day Sports, in which the Sixth Form barely managed to nose us out, the annual Winter Term snowball fight, which we won handily, although there seems to have been some dispute about the matter, and the Spring Term in general. We took over the editorships of all school publications at the beginning of that term. Unfortunately for the retiring editors the whole world did not fall immediately into chaos; on the contrary, the publishing business seemed to be running quite smoothly. The year ended in a mad scramble for the 12:52 and some worry, though not enough to let it interfere with afternoon tea, as to the result of exams.

We came back wondering "what is it going to be like as a Sixth Former?" We were soon shorn of any supposed grandeur in the first form meeting of the term. We were no longer small fry; we had "duties, responsibilities, obligations to the school." The oppressive burden placed on our shoulders that day has never seemed to weigh too heavily, though; it has been mixed with the joys of unlimited bow ties, loafers, and hall feeds and the yo-yo privilege.

Our biggest thrill of the Fall Term came when The Hill Football Team unexpectedly trounced Lawrenceville in the last game of the season. Quite a few hoarse throats were treated at the infirmary next day, not the least of which was that of Manager John Bonitz, who, fulfilling an ancient agreement which had become custom, exposed himself to the cool waters of the Dell. Then, of course, came Thanksgiving Day Sports, with the Sixth Form triumphant in nearly every event of the day. The term ended with joyous cries of "I passed Sixth Math; old Coppy must be going blind at last." And off we were for a gay vacation.

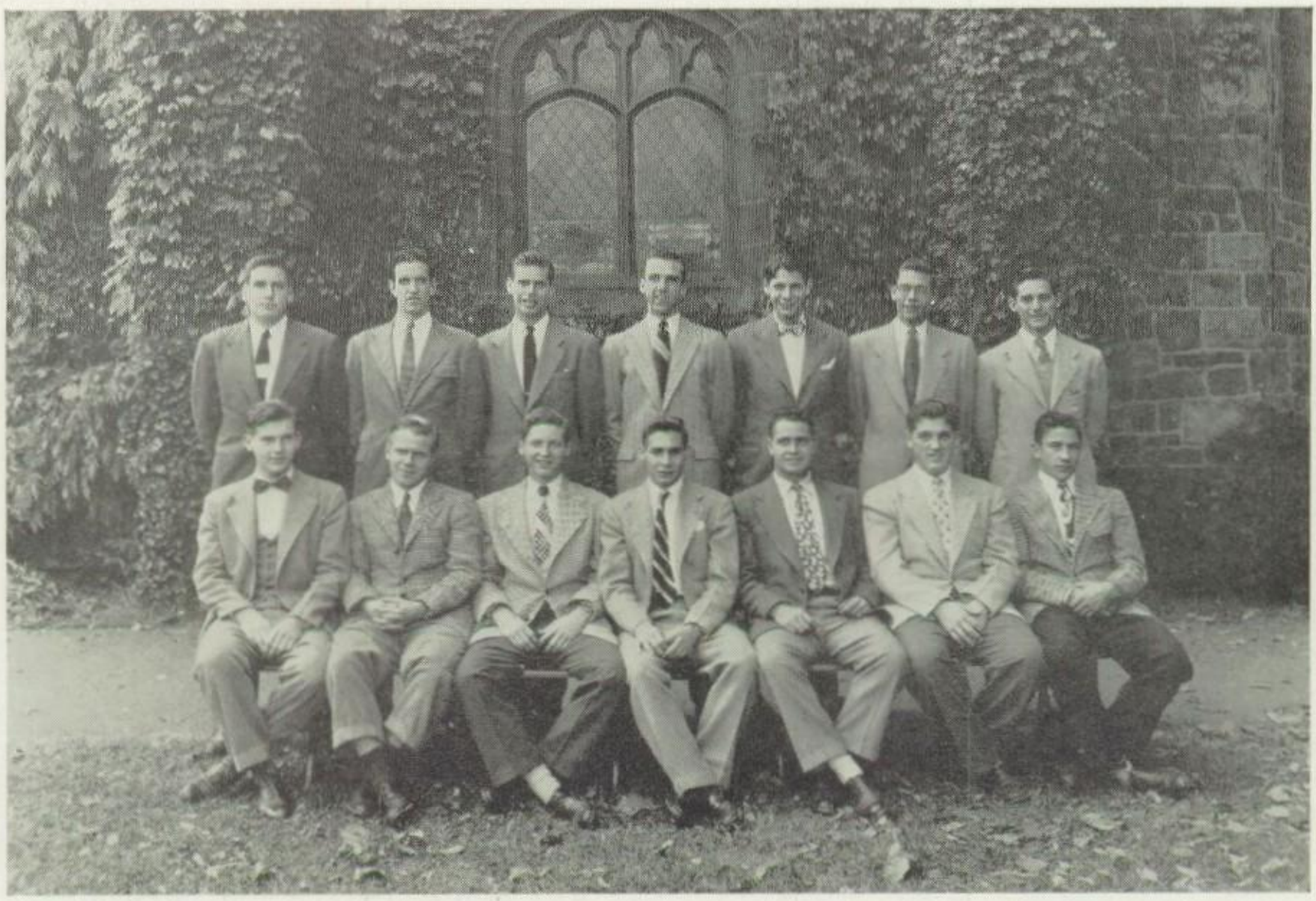
The Winter Term was highlighted by a championship wrestling team beating Lawrenceville to continue a string of twenty-eight consecutive

FREDERICK SCHOCK, *Secretary*
THOMAS STEFFENS, *Treasurer*

wins and finishing the season with a victory at the Lehigh Interscholastics.

So we came back to the Spring Term, with its Sixth Form Dance, its added privileges and luxuries. And as we thought of our past years at The Hill, we were grateful for these times of peace and joy in the midst of chaos; it was with a pang of regret that we looked toward our graduation from The Hill.

THE FIVE YEAR CLUB



Standing: BRETHERTON, HENDERSON, GIMBEL, R. HUNTER, BONITZ, WEHE, SANDS. *Seated*: BASON, PAGE, LEACH, SPURGEON, LEONARD, WISE, MOWERY.

SIXTH FORM COMMITTEE

Standing: BURRELL, MARTIN, B., SQUIRES, SPADONE, MAC CABE. *Seated*: SCHOCK (*Secretary*), STRAIT (*Vice-President*), SMITH, R. J. (*President*), STEFFENS, C. T. (*Treasurer*).

C. ROBERT ALLEN

"Bob," "C.R.," "Sleep"

Riverdale, New York

What blessed ignorance equals this, To sleep—and not to know it.—HOOD

1946-47. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Tennis.

1947-48. Far Fields Soccer; Junior Varsity Track; Press Club.

1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Form Basketball; Varsity Track Squad; Secretary-Treasurer, Camera Club.

CORNELL

C. WEBSTER ABBOTT, III

"Webb," "Wabbit," "C. Webster"

Baltimore, Maryland

Well born, well dressed, and moderately learned.—ANON.

1945-46. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Junior Baseball; Aviation Club.

1946-47. Far Fields Football; Winter Baseball; Varsity Baseball Team; Secretary, Aviation Club; Jazz Band.

1947-48. Junior Varsity Football; Co-Captain, Varsity Hockey; Varsity Baseball Team; Pipe Club; Sixth Form Show; Jazz Band.

1948-49. Varsity Football Team; Co-Captain, Varsity Hockey; Varsity Baseball Team; Fall Term Dance Committee; Y.M.C.A. Committee; Sports Editor, *The News*; Managing Editor, *The Dial*; Pipe Club.

DARTMOUTH

JOHN W. ANNAN

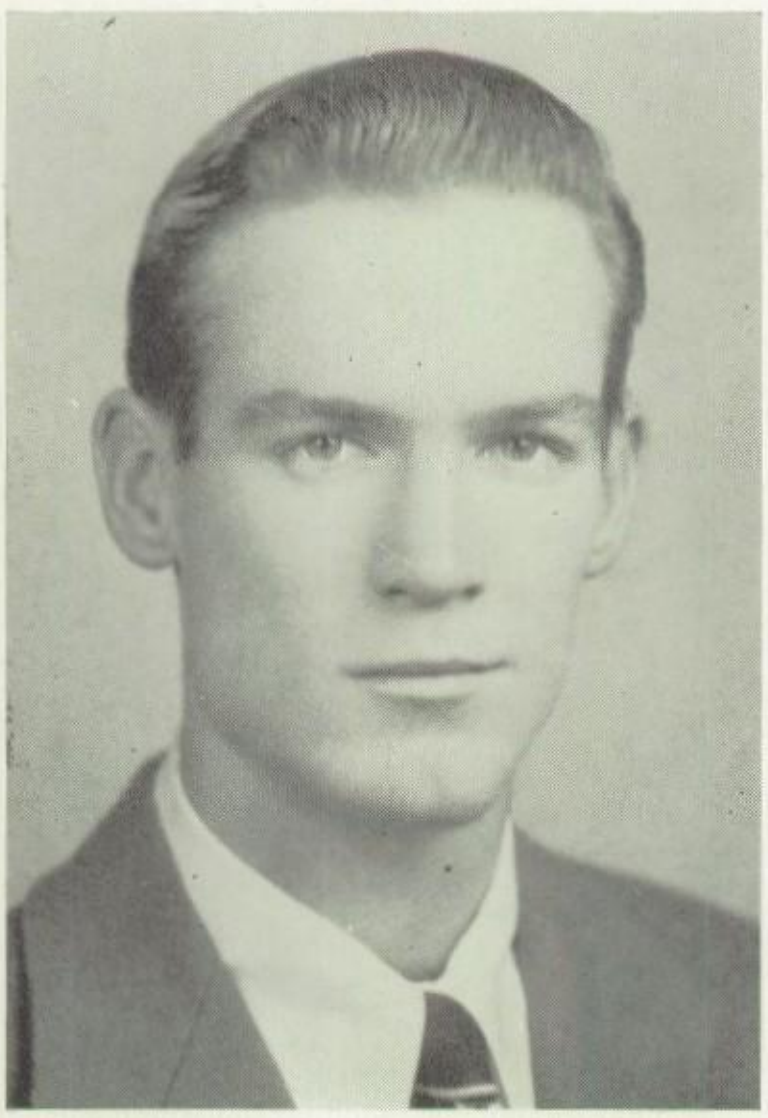
"Jack"

Lake Forest, Illinois

One of these days is better than none of these days.—HERBERT

1946-47. Far Fields Soccer; Form Basketball; Far Fields Tennis.
1947-48. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Tennis; Pipe Club.
1948-49. Varsity Soccer Squad; Junior Varsity Wrestling; Junior Varsity Track; Varsity Hockey; Sixth Form Show; Pipe Club.

VIRGINIA



RICHARD B. AUSTIN

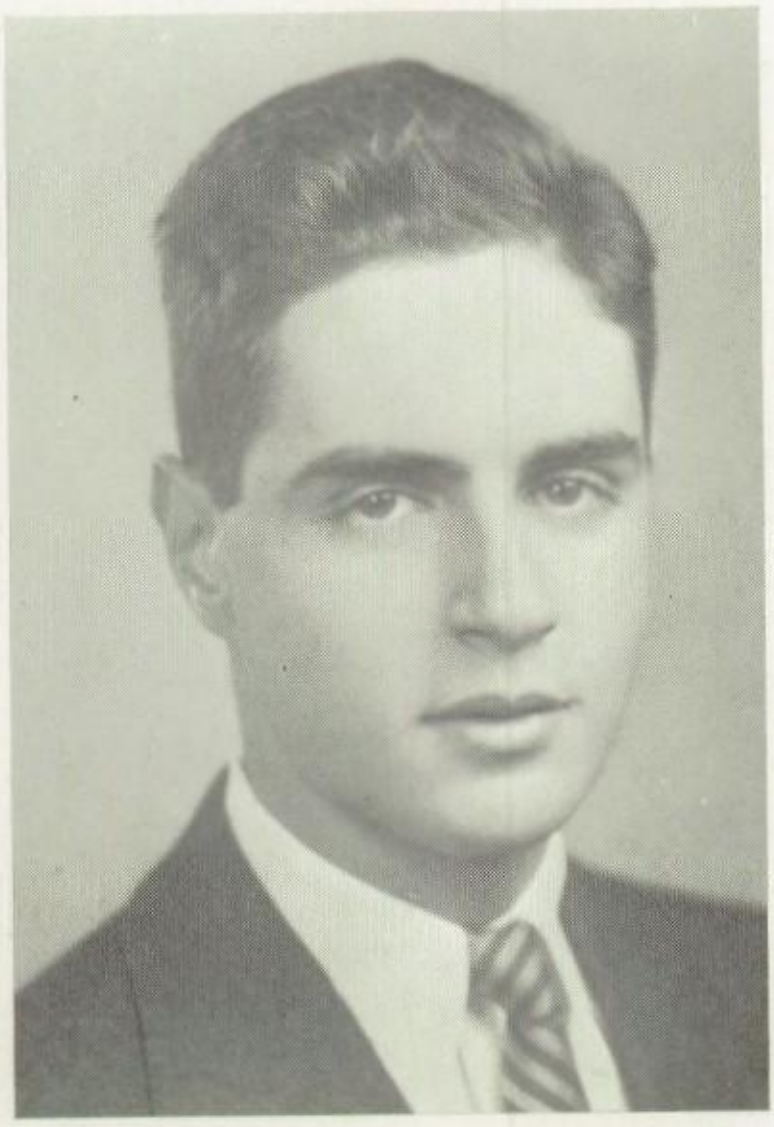
"Dude," "Dandy," "Judge"

Dallas, Texas

Half as sober as a judge.—LAMB

1947-48. Glee Club; Varsity Tennis Team.
1948-49. Glee Club; Pipe Club; Varsity Tennis Team.

TEXAS UNIVERSITY



GEOFFREY D. AUSTRIAN

"Jeff"

New York, New York

Is not every able editor a ruler of the world, being the persuader of it.—ANON.

1945-46. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Tennis; Aviation Club.
1946-47. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Far Fields Tennis; Aviation Club; Dramat.
1947-48. Far Fields Football; Junior Varsity Track; Winner of Colgate Cup; Junior Board, *The News*; Junior Board, *The Record*.
1948-49. Gym Leader; Dramat; Sixth Form Speaking Club; Chairman, *The News* Board; *The Record* Board.

HARVARD

WARREN R. BABOR

"Babe"

Bound Brook, New Jersey

If it be right to me, it is right.—PROVERB

1946-47. Far Fields Football; Junior Varsity Track; Rifle Club; Horsemanship Club.
1947-48. Far Fields Football; Wrestling Squad; Far Fields Tennis; Rifle Club; Rifle Team; Q.E.D., Horsemanship Club; Glee Club; Choir.
1948-49. Far Fields Tennis; Business Manager, *The Dial*; Vice-President, Horsemanship Club; Glee Club; Rifle Club; Rifle Team; Pipe Club.

CORNELL

JOHN V. BAILEY

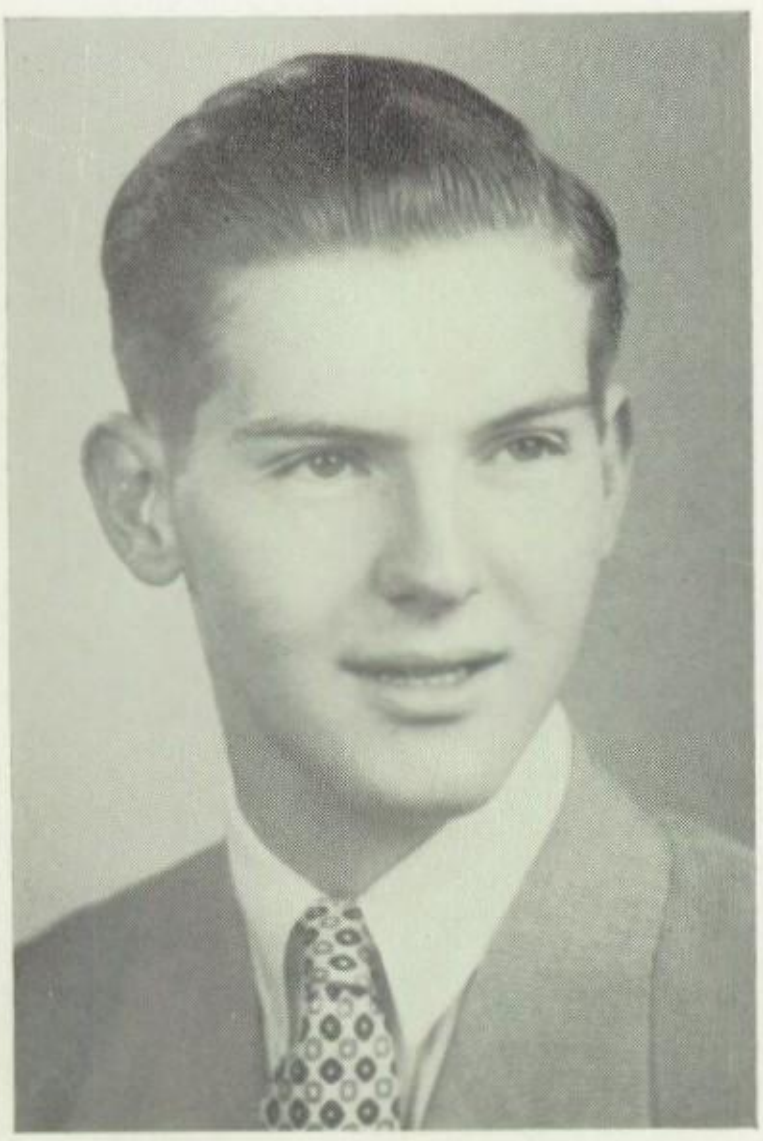
"John"

Grand Rapids, Michigan

Most men will back their own opinions with a wager.—BYRON

1946-47. Midget Soccer; Form Basketball; Form Baseball.
1947-48. Wranglers; Junior Soccer; Form Baseball.
1948-49. Fifths Soccer; *Dial*; *The News*; Program Committee; Wrestling; Form Baseball; Pipe Club.

WILLIAMS



GEORGE F. BASON, JR.

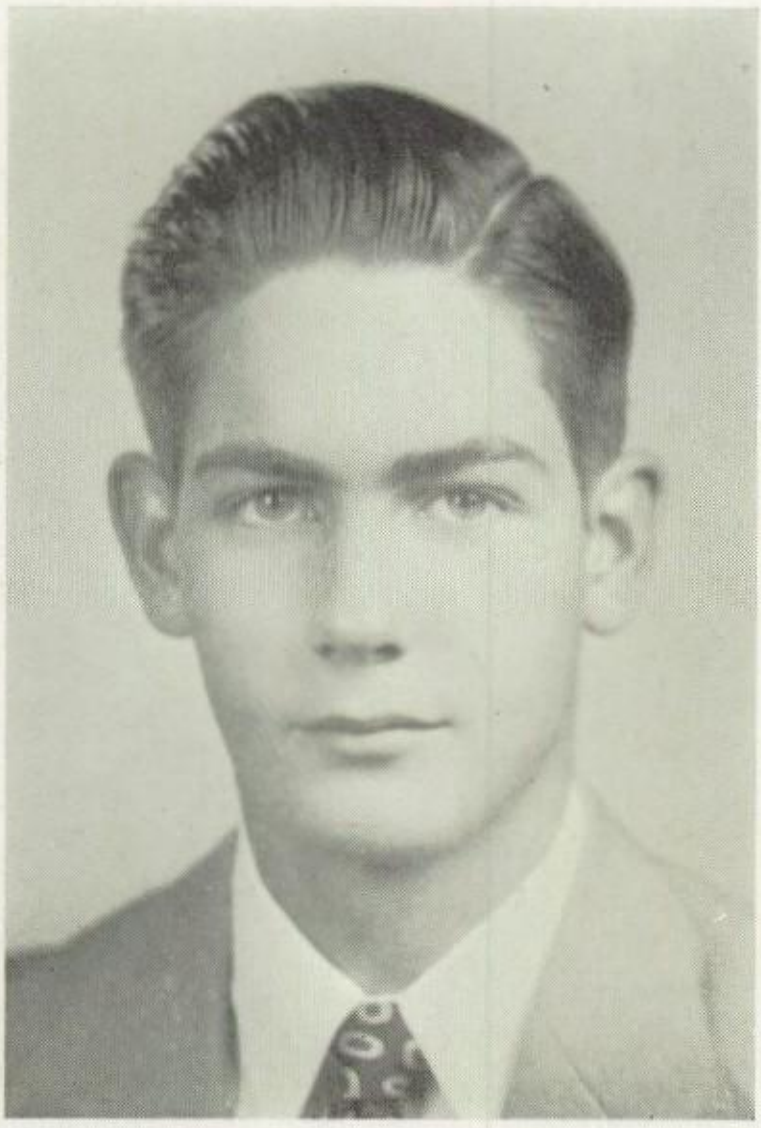
"Georgė," "Lazy Rebel,"

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Lazy people take the most pains.—PROVERB

1944-45. Far Fields Soccer.
1945-46. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Baseball.
1946-47. Far Fields Soccer; Junior Varsity Wrestling; Dramat; Little Theater Players; Gun Club.
1947-48. Far Fields Soccer; Dramat; Little Theater Players; Wranglers; Winner of Colgate Cup; Gun Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Junior Varsity Wrestling; Secretary-Treasurer, Dramat; Little Theater Players; Sixth Form Speaking Club; English Club; Copy Editor, *The News*; *The Record* Board; Gun Club; Rifle Team; Pipe Club.

HARVARD



ROBERT M. BAXTER

"Bob," "Bax," "B.B."

Wilmington, Delaware

A sound mind and a sound body is a thing to be prayed for.—JUVENAL

1945-46. Far Fields Football; Junior Basketball; Far Fields Tennis; Gun Club.

1946-47. Far Fields Football; Junior Basketball; Far Fields Tennis.

1947-48. Far Fields Football; Junior Varsity Basketball; Far Fields Tennis; Wranglers; Pipe Club.

1948-49. Far Fields Football; Varsity Basketball Team; Chairman, Sixth Form Speaking Club; Fall Term Dance Committee; Movie Committee; Pipe Club.

PRINCETON

J. GORDON BEATTIE

"Gordie," "Bobo"

Little Falls, New Jersey

A judicious friend is better than a zealous.
—KNOWLES

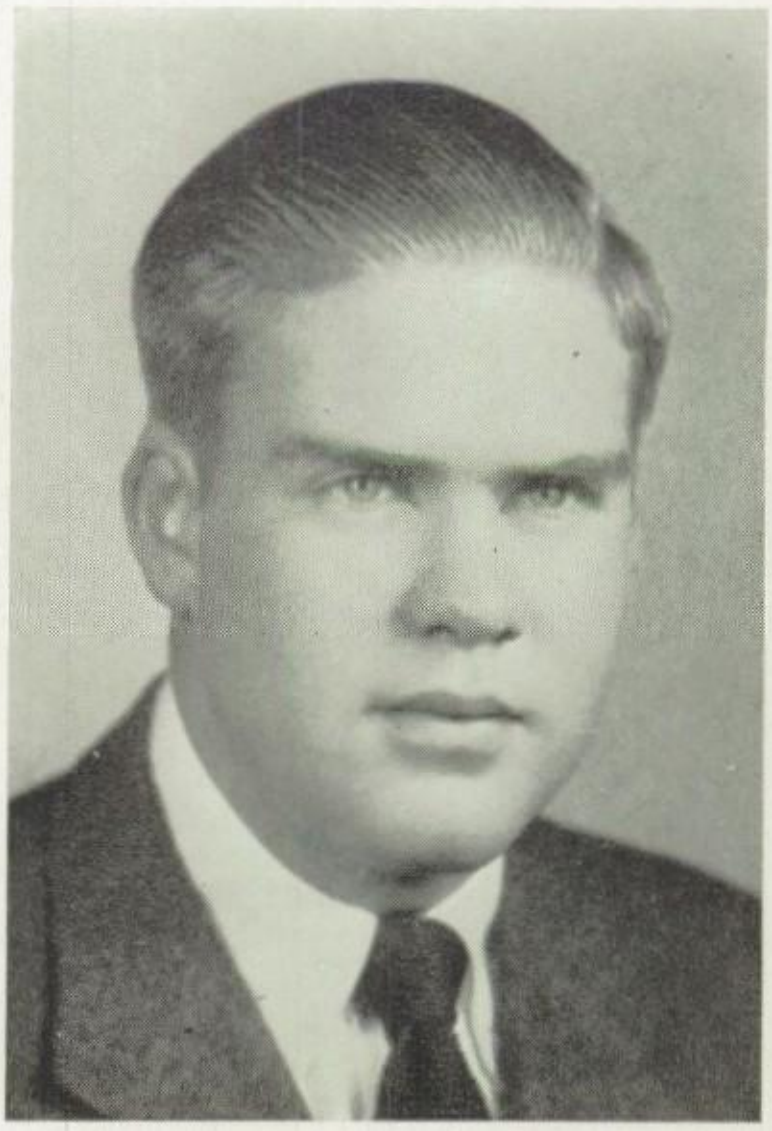
1945-46. Camera Club; Far Fields Football.

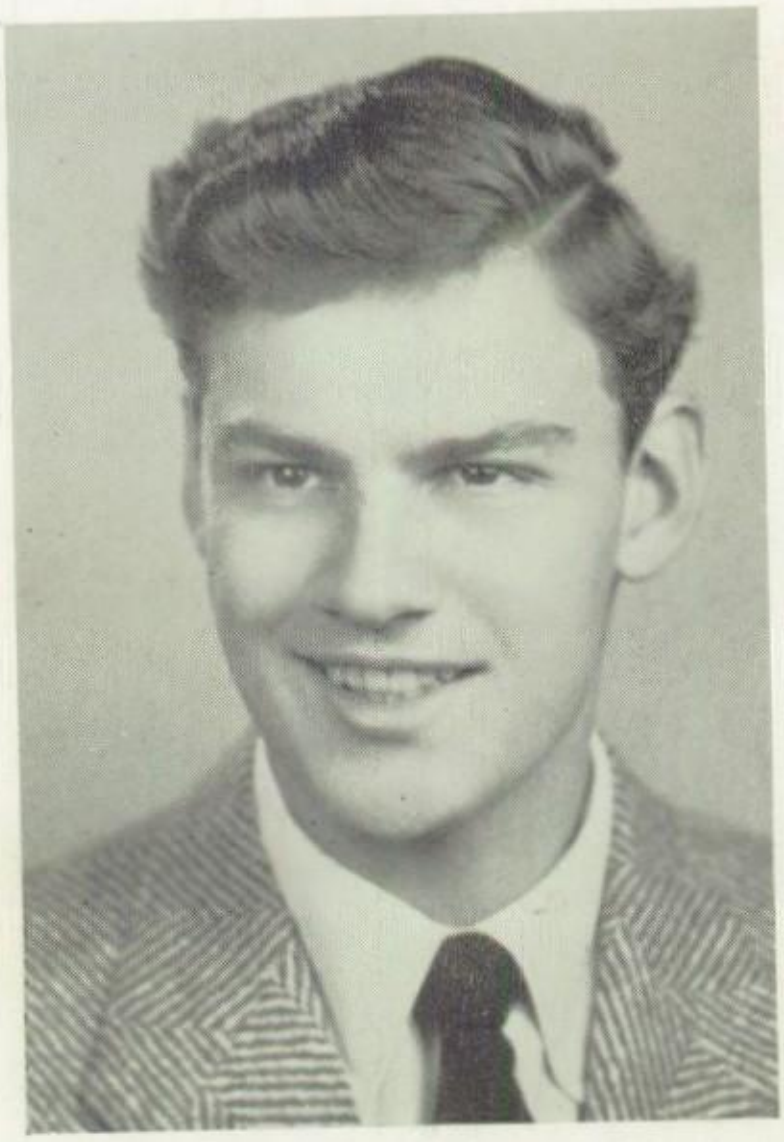
1946-47. President, Camera Club; Yacht Club; Far Fields Football; Photographic Editor, *The News*.

1947-48. Varsity Hockey; Vice-President, Camera Club; Yacht Club; Far Fields Golf.

1948-49. Co-Captain, Varsity Hockey; Vice-Commodore, Yacht Club; Pipe Club; Camera Club; Far Fields Golf.

GEORGETOWN





JAMES BELLAH

"Jim"

Wilmington, Delaware

Impromptu is truly the touchstone of wit.—
MOLIÈRE

1948-49. Cheer Leader; Sixth Form Show; Pipe Club.

PRINCETON

JOHN A. BINGHAM, IV

"Bing"

East Williston, Long Island

Too good for banning, and too bad for blessing.—EMERSON

1945-46. Far Fields Tennis; Gun Club; Rifle Team.
1946-47. Far Fields Soccer; Form Basketball; Far Fields Tennis; Gun Club; Rifle Team.
1947-48. Far Fields Soccer; Assistant Track Manager; Gun Club; Rifle Team.
1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Varsity Track Manager; Ring Committee; Gun Club; Rifle Team; Pipe Club.

PRINCETON

JOHN H. BONITZ, JR.

"Johnny," "Boney"

Greensboro, North Carolina

His ways are ways of pleasantness, and all his paths are peace.—OLD TESTAMENT

1944-45. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Tennis; Aviation Club; Gun Club.
1945-46. Far Fields Tennis; Aviation Club; Gun Club.
1946-47. Far Fields Tennis; Aviation Club; Gun Club.
1947-48. Assistant Football Manager; Junior Varsity Track.
1948-49. Varsity Football Manager; Ring Committee; Sixth Form Show; Pipe Club.

NORTH CAROLINA

EDWARD H. BONSALL, III

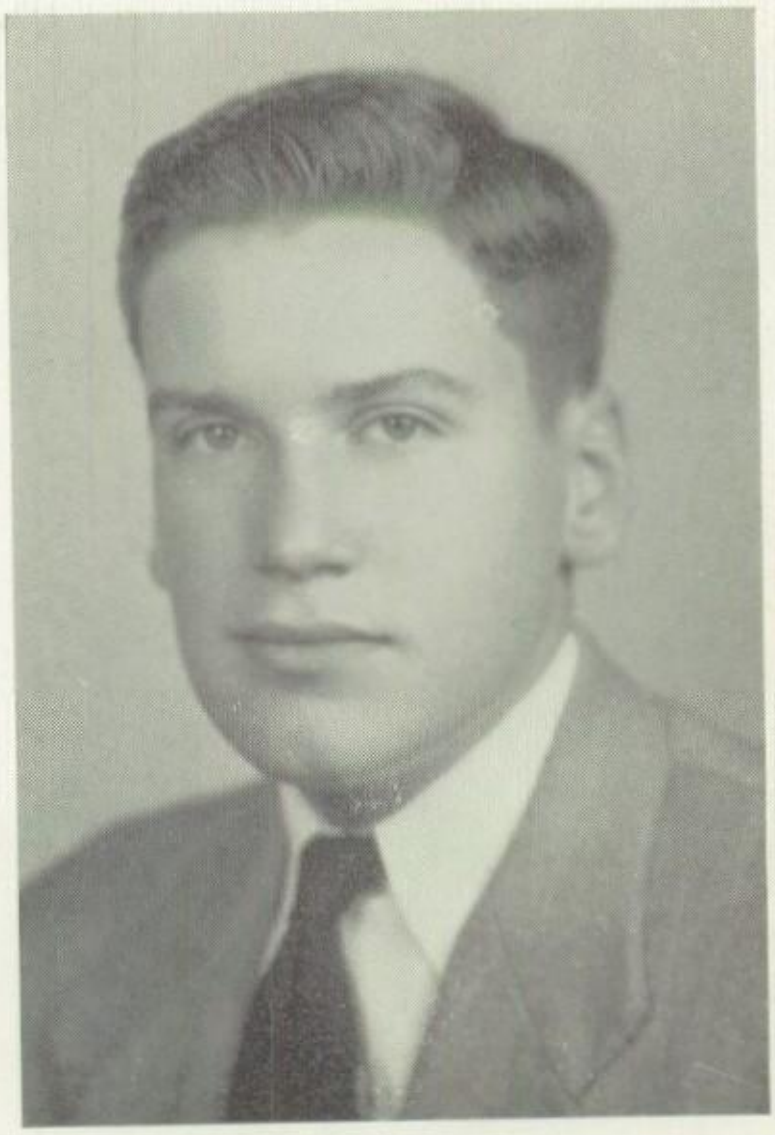
"Ted," "Bons"

Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania

On to the club, the scene of savage joys, The school of warm good-fellowship and noise.—COWPER

1945-46. Far Fields Golf; Junior Track; Gun Club; Camera Club.
1946-47. Far Fields Football; Junior Varsity Track; Gun Club; Rifle Team.
1947-48. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Golf; Winner of Colgate Cup; Pipe Club Committee; Vice-President, Gun Club; Rifle Team.
1948-49. Far Fields Golf; President, Pipe Club; Cheer Leader; Vice-President, Gun Club; Rifle Team.

WILLIAMS



H. MONTGOMERY BRETHERTON

"Monty," "Monts"

Villanova, Pennsylvania

There must be something good in you, I know,
Or why does everyone abuse you so?—
SEAMEN

1944-45. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Baseball; Aviation Club.
1945-46. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Baseball.
1946-47. Far Fields Soccer; Junior Varsity Track.
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1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Golf; Glee Club; Press Club; Horsemanship Club; Pipe Club.

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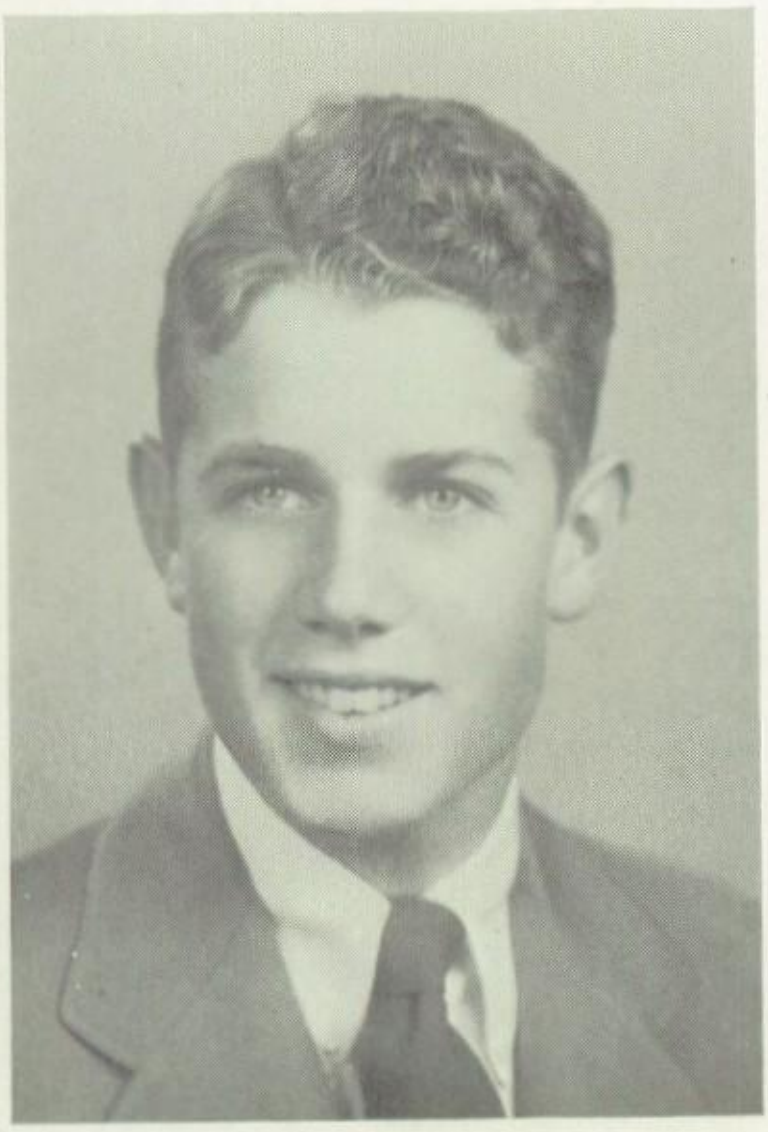


HENRY W. BREYER, III

"Hank"

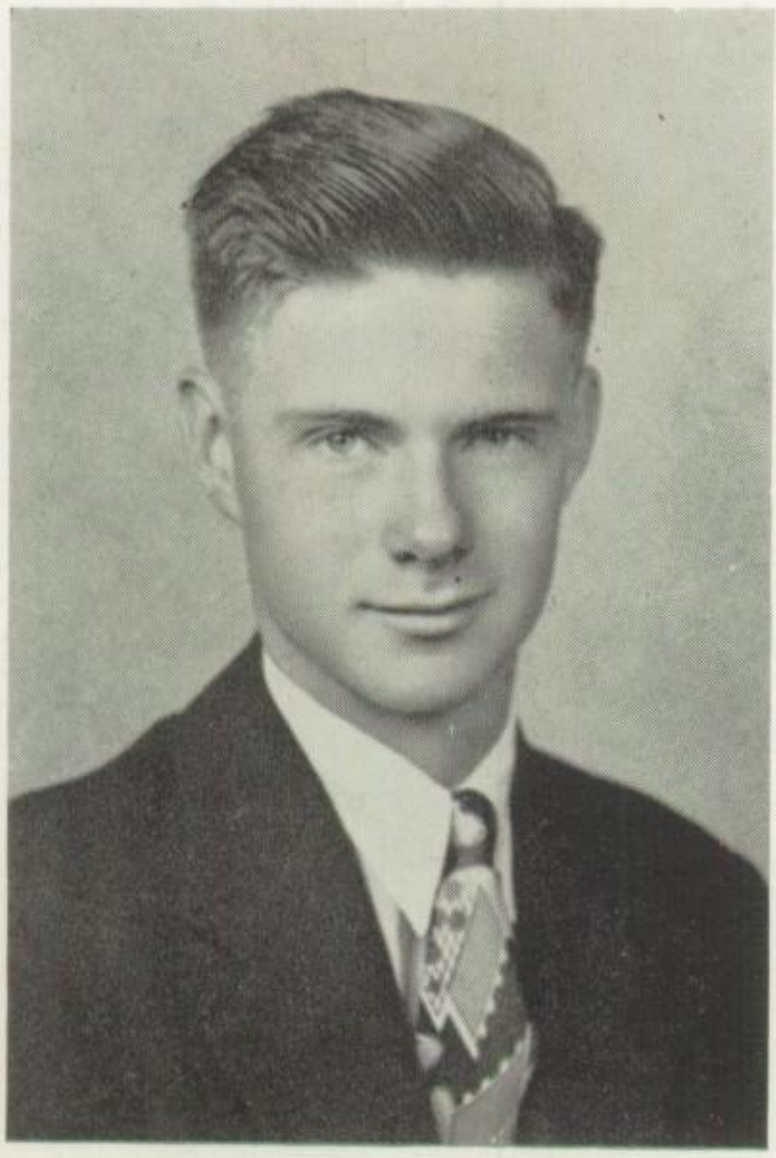
Haverford, Pennsylvania

Tallest of boys, or shortest of men,
He stood in his stockings just four-foot-ten.—BARHAM

1948-49. Far Fields Golf; Camera Club; Pipe Club.

DARTMOUTH

Mr. Pacanovsky
I still say that your watch is two minutes off! Best of luck to you.
Henry W. Breyer 3rd



DANIEL R. BRISTOL

"Dan"

Pottstown, Pennsylvania

With modest dignity and calm content.—
ROGERS

1944-45. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Tennis.
1945-46. Junior Varsity Soccer; Far Fields Baseball.
1946-47. Junior Varsity Soccer; Assistant Basketball Manager; Junior Track; Camera Club.
1947-48. Varsity Soccer Team; Varsity Basketball Manager; Junior Varsity Track.
1948-49. Varsity Soccer Team; Junior Varsity Track; Co-op Committee.

NORTH CAROLINA

JOHN W. BRUGLER

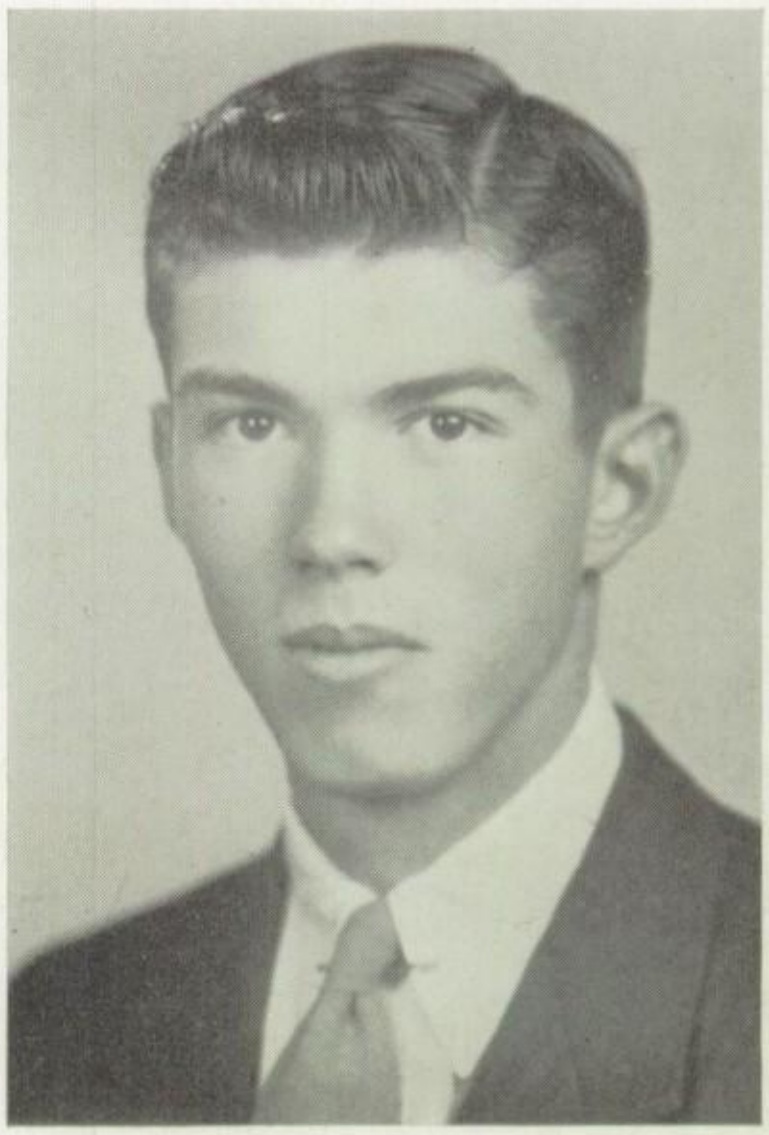
"Bugs," "Brug"

Rochester, New York

You come too late, yet you come.—
SCHILLER

1947-48. Junior Varsity Golf; Glee Club; Choir.
1948-49. Junior Varsity Golf; English Club; Glee Club; Choir.

AMHERST



ROBERT G. BURRELL

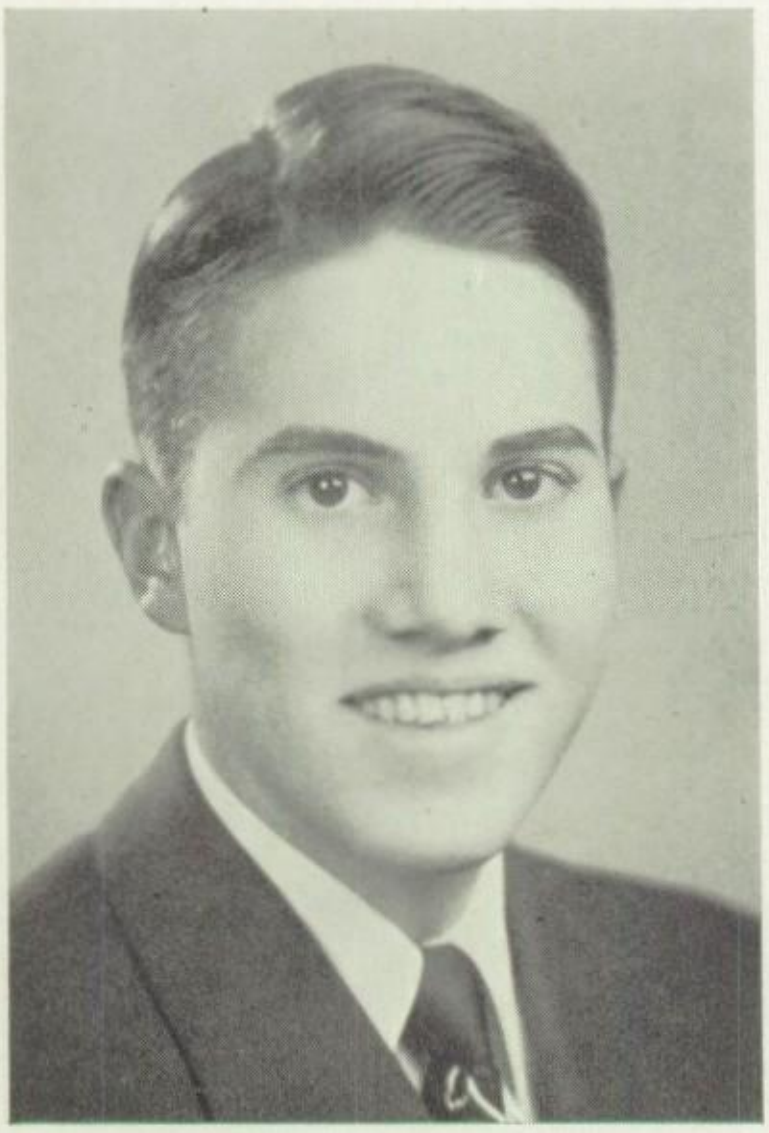
"The Bug," "Bugs"

Wyoming, Ohio

Genuine solid old Teutonic pluck.—HOLMES

1947-48. Far Fields Football; Varsity Basketball Team; Junior Varsity Golf; Fifth Form Committee.
1948-49. Captain, Varsity Basketball; Varsity Golf; Sixth Form Committee; A.A. Committee; Aviation Club; Pipe Club; Sixth Form Show.

DUKE



THOMAS K. BYRNE, JR.

"Tom," "Tommy," "Bama"

Birmingham, Alabama

I come from Alabama with a banjo on my knee.—FOSTER

1947-48. Far Fields Tennis; Rifle Club; Camera Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Football; Junior Varsity Track; Camera Club; Sixth Form Show.

VANDERBILT

ROBERT L. CALLENDER

"Cal"

Narberth, Pennsylvania

The principal business of life is to enjoy it.—BUTLER

1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Pipe Club.

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JAMES R. COLLIER

"RoBo," "Rosy"

Youngstown, Ohio

The Devil loves all colliers.—MELBANCKE

1947-48. Far Fields Football; Winter Baseball; Far Fields Baseball; Aviation Club.

1948-49. Far Fields Football; Glee Club; Sixth Form Show Committee; Aviation Club; Pipe Club.

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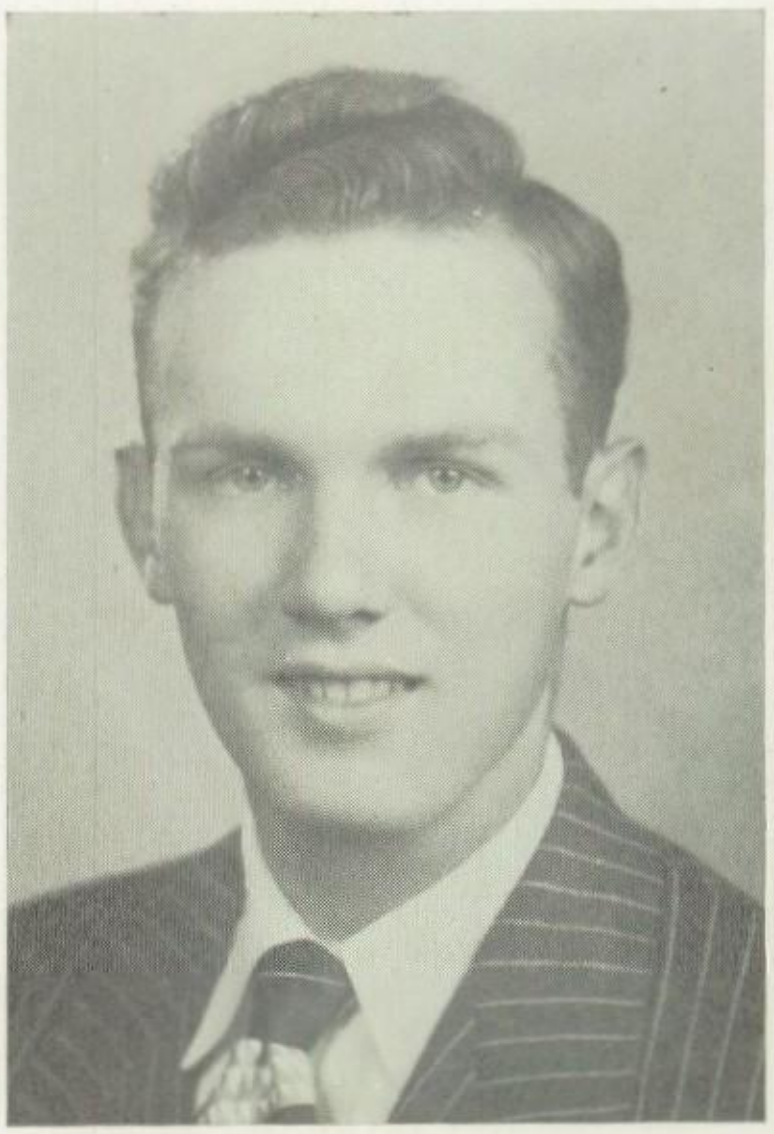
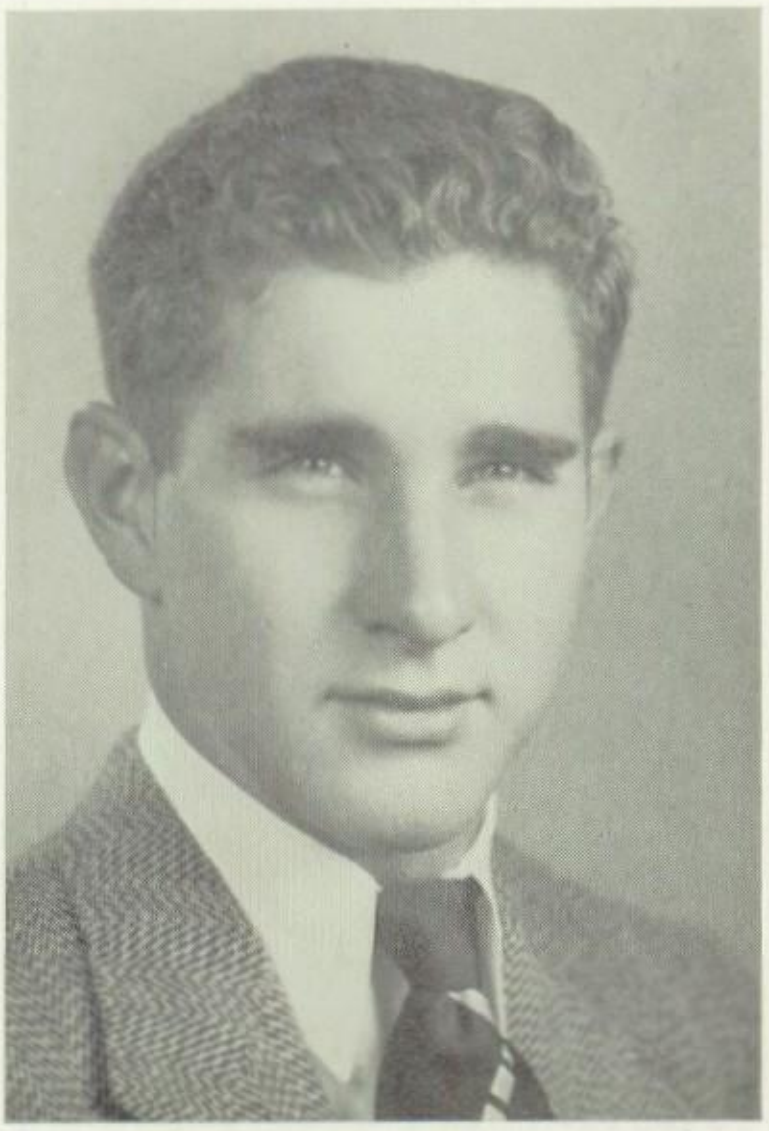




ROBERT H. CONKLING

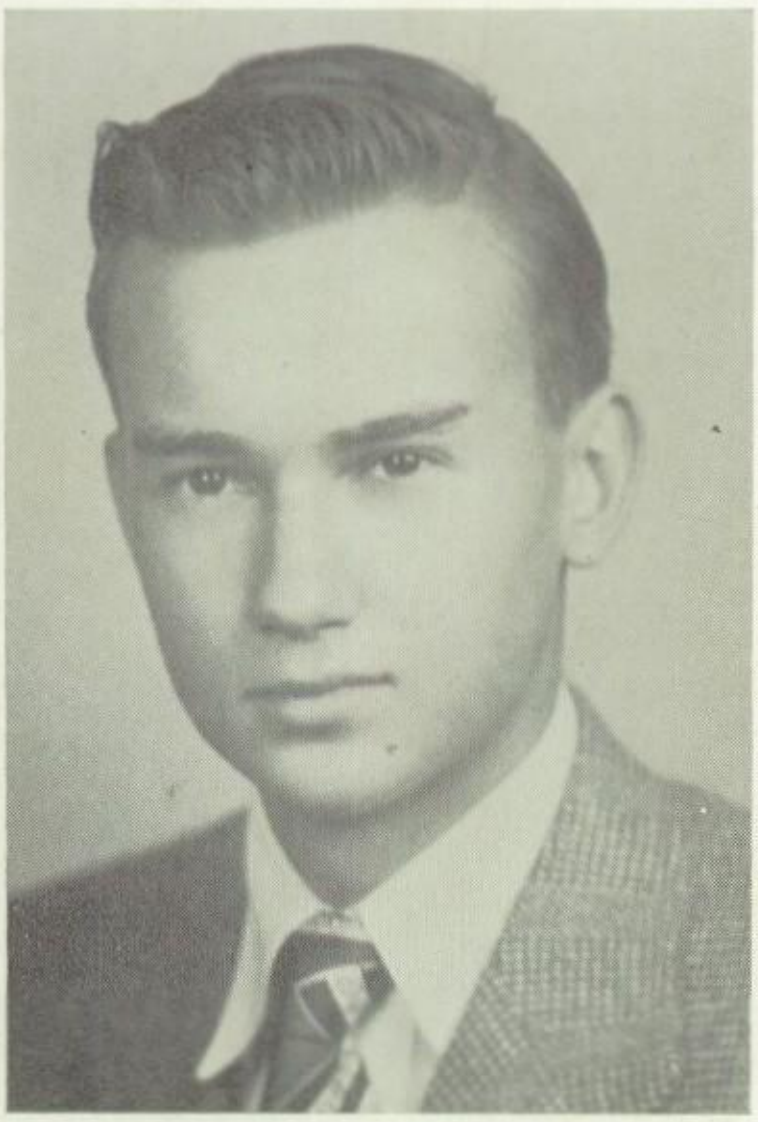
"Bob," "Conk"

Olean, New York

The Devil can cite Scripture for his purpose.—SHAKESPEARE

1945-46. Far Fields Golf; Aviation Club; Pipe Club.
1946-47. Junior Varsity Football; Wrestling Squad; Far Fields Golf; Gun Club; Aviation Club.
1947-48. Far Fields Golf; Junior Varsity Track; Gun Club; Pipe Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Golf; Cheer Leader; Gym Leader; Winter Track; Varsity Track; Sixth Form Show; Gun Club.

YALE



WOODWARD W. CORKRAN

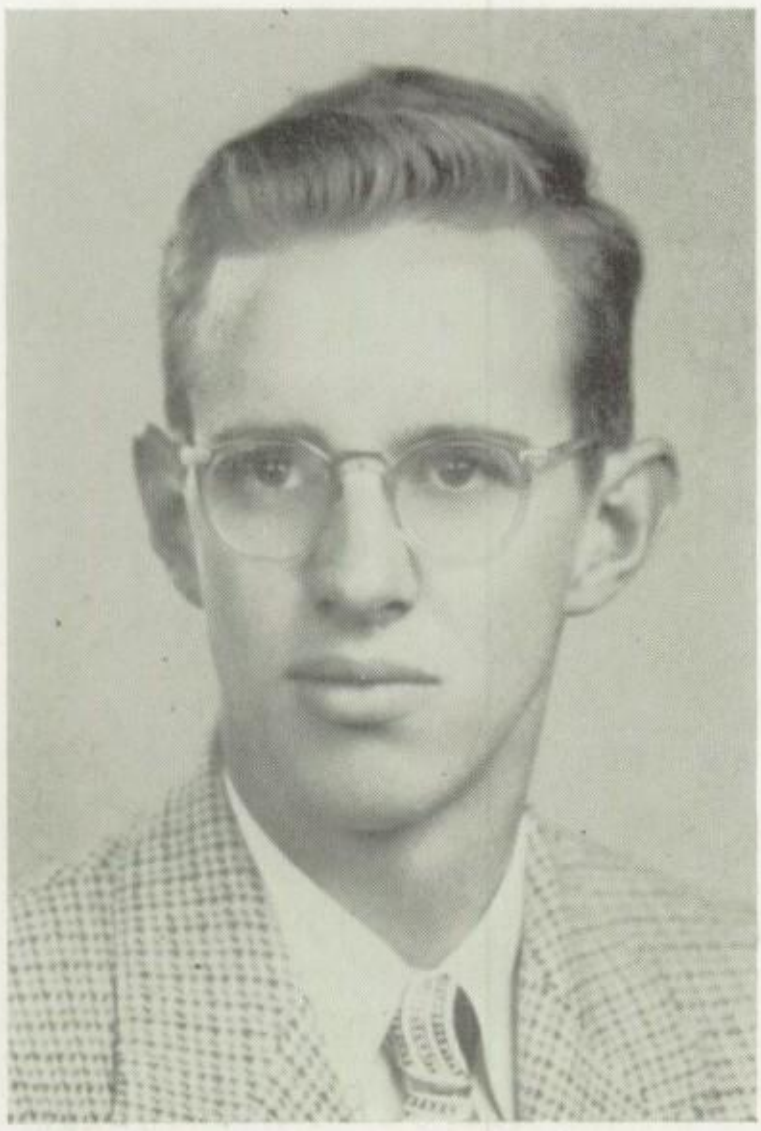
"Cork," "Wood"

Villanova, Pennsylvania

Cannot someone cork the bottle of his babblings?—ABBUL

1946-47. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Golf; Aviation Club.
1947-48. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Golf; Q.E.D.; Aviation Club; Pipe Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Junior Varsity Golf; Aviation Club; Pipe Club.

YALE



WILLIAM G. COUMBE

"Bill"

Westfield, New Jersey

Fearless climb soonest unto crowns.—SHAKESPEARE

1948-49. Varsity Tennis Squad; Pipe Club.

WILLIAM AND MARY

THOMAS F. COURTLESS, JR.

"Zeke"

Spring City, Pennsylvania

O happy mortal! he never failed to have his jest.—CICERO

1947-48. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Tennis; Winter Track; Jazz Band.
1948-49. Far Fields Football; Winter Baseball; Far Fields Tennis.

VIRGINIA

WILLIAM D. COX, JR.

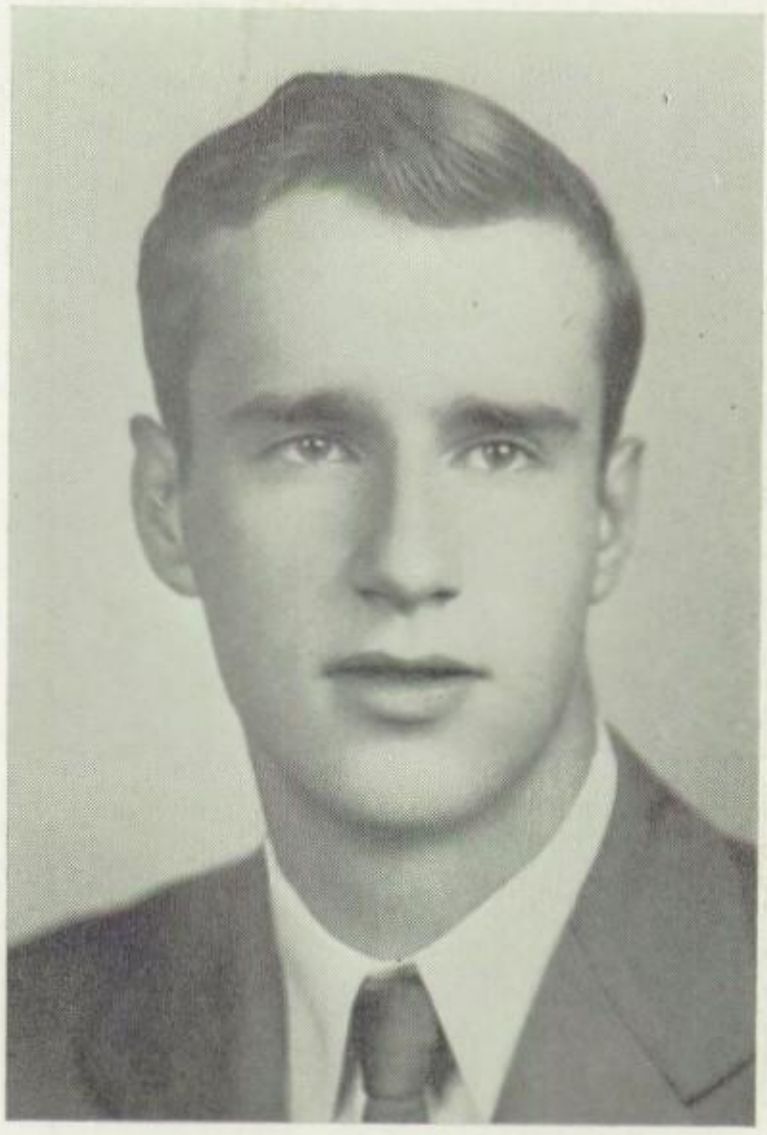
"Rummy Bill"

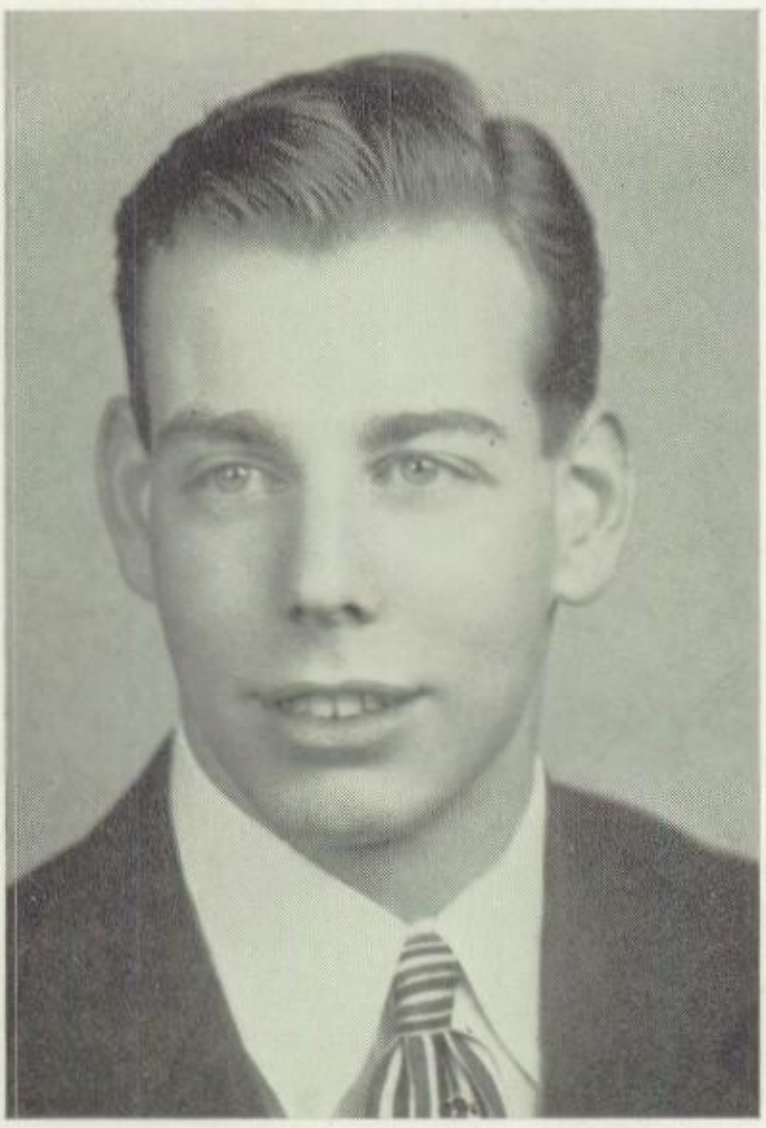
Chicago, Illinois

I am stabb'd with laughter.—SHAKESPEARE

1945-46. Far Fields Football.
1946-47. Far Fields Football; Junior Baseball; President, Form Committee.
1947-48. Far Fields Football.
1948-49. Far Fields Football; Skeet Club; Pipe Club; Winter Baseball.

PRINCETON





RONALD B. CRAWFORD

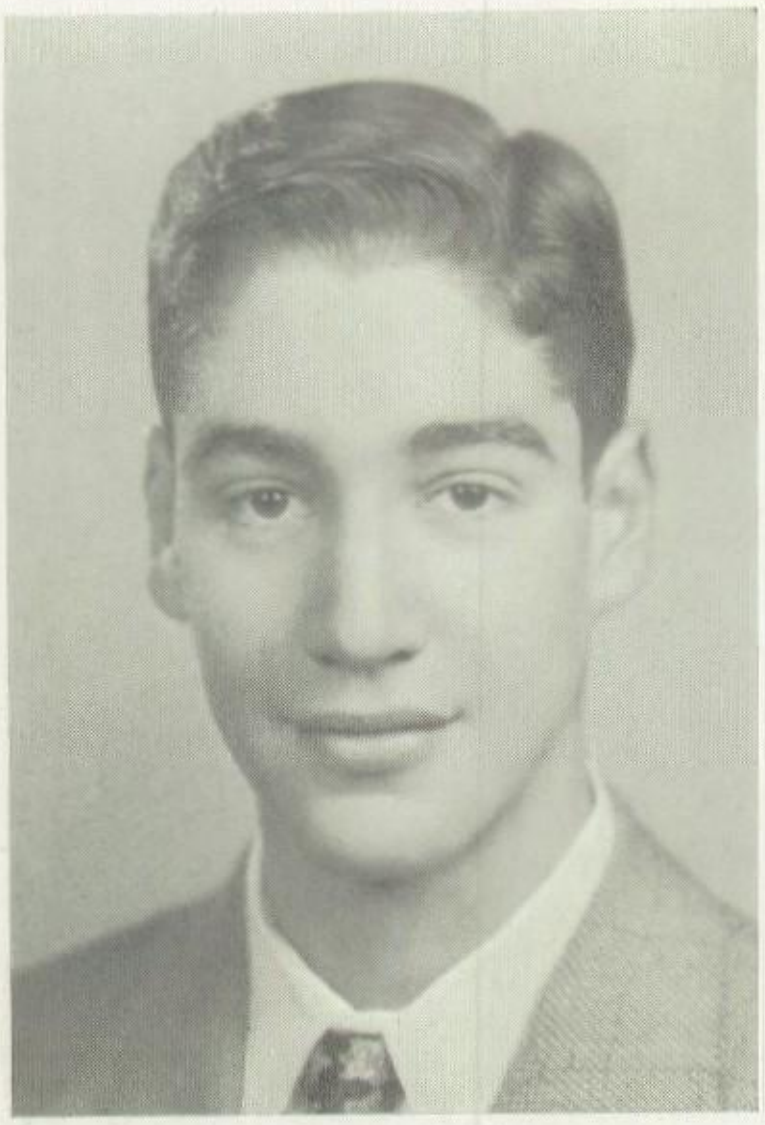
"Ron," "Ronnie"

Auburn, New York

Private sincerity is a public welfare.—BARTOL

1946-47. Far Fields Football; Winter Baseball; Junior Baseball; Aviation Club.
1947-48. Far Fields Football; Junior Varsity Wrestling; Far Fields Baseball; Junior Board, *The News*; Junior Board, *The Record*.
1948-49. Far Fields Football; Make-up Editor, *The News*; Chairman, *The Record* Board; *The Dial* Board; English Club; Sixth Form Show.

YALE



ELLIOT W. DANN

"Danny"

Great Neck, New York

Nothing so difficult but it may be won by industry.—TERENCE

1946-47. Far Fields Golf; Form Basketball; Far Fields Tennis; Yacht Club.
1947-48. Far Fields Golf; Wrestling Squad; Far Fields Tennis; Q.E.D.; Yacht Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Golf; Wrestling Squad; Far Fields Tennis; Sixth Form Co-op Committee; Press Club; Yacht Club; Pipe Club.

PRINCETON

HERBERT M. DIETZ

"Herb," "Hydrogen," "H_2"

Margate, New Jersey

A quiet man but deep within.—ANON.

1947-48. Junior Soccer; Far Fields Tennis; Orchestra.
1948-49. Junior Soccer; Wrestling Squad; Far Fields Tennis.

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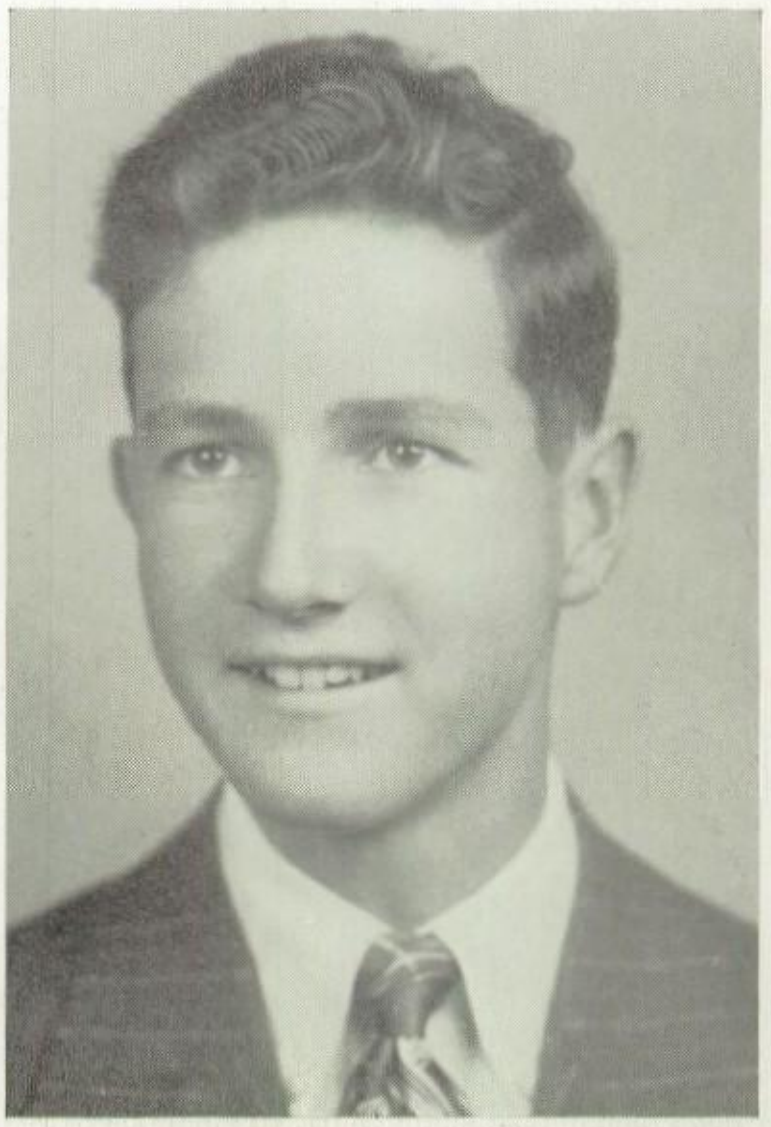
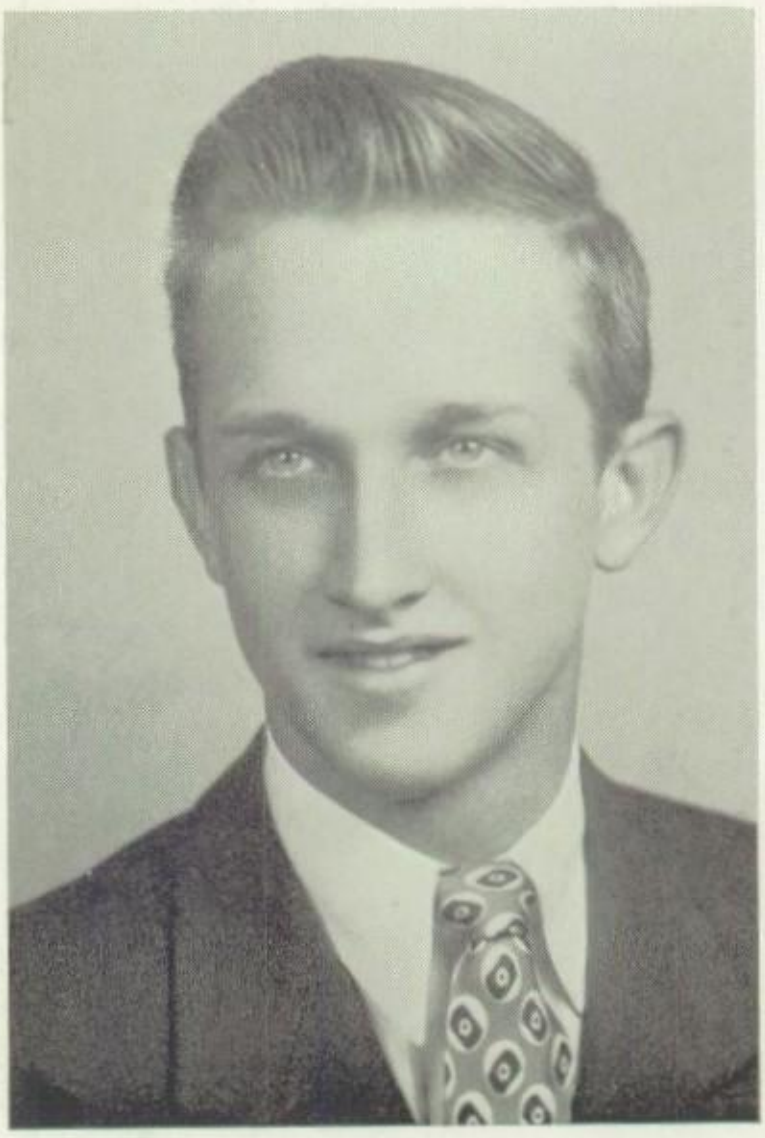




FRAZIER DRAPER

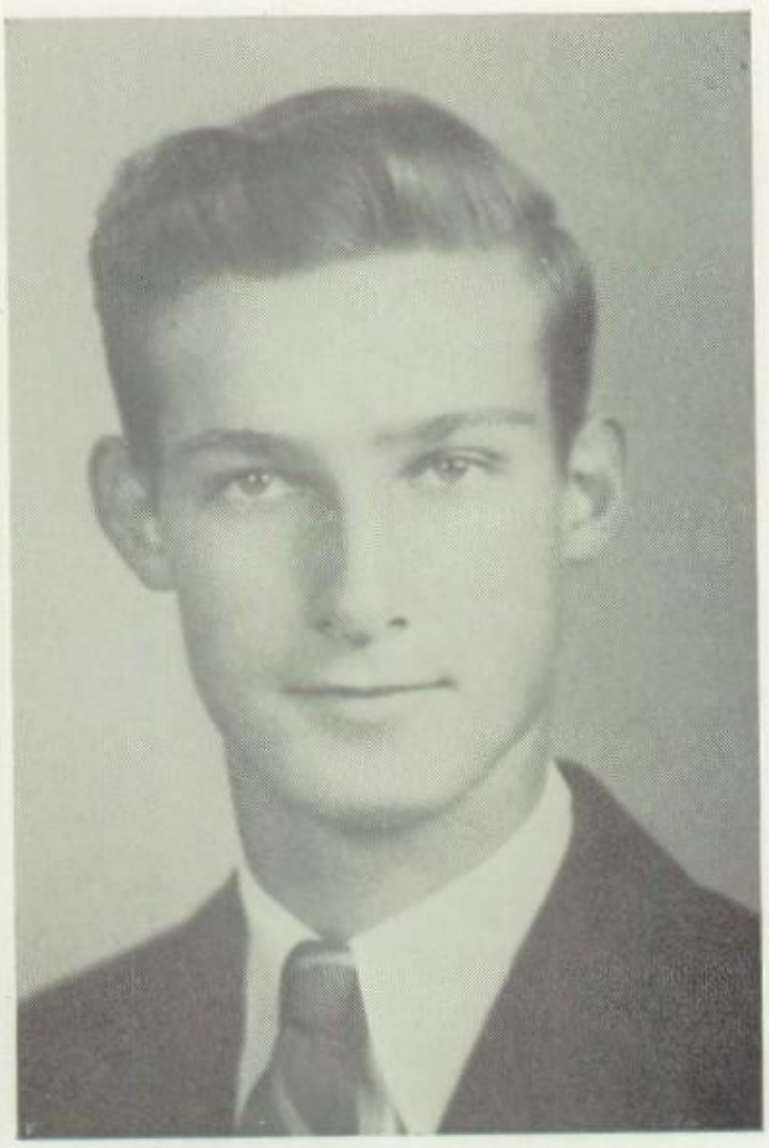
"Drape"

Oakland, Florida

Thou living ray of intellectual fire.—FALCONER

1947-48. Far Fields Soccer; Assistant Tennis Manager; Glee Club; Band; Orchestra.
1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Winter Track; Varsity Tennis Manager; *News* Board; Sixth Form Speaking Club; English Club; *Cum Laude*; Pipe Club.

YALE



ROBERT D. DREW

"Bob"

Old Greenwich, Connecticut

The gods love the sober-minded.—SOPHOCLES

1946-47. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Golf; Gun Club.
1947-48. Far Fields Football; Varsity Hockey Squad; Far Fields Golf; Aviation Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Winter Track; Junior Varsity Track.

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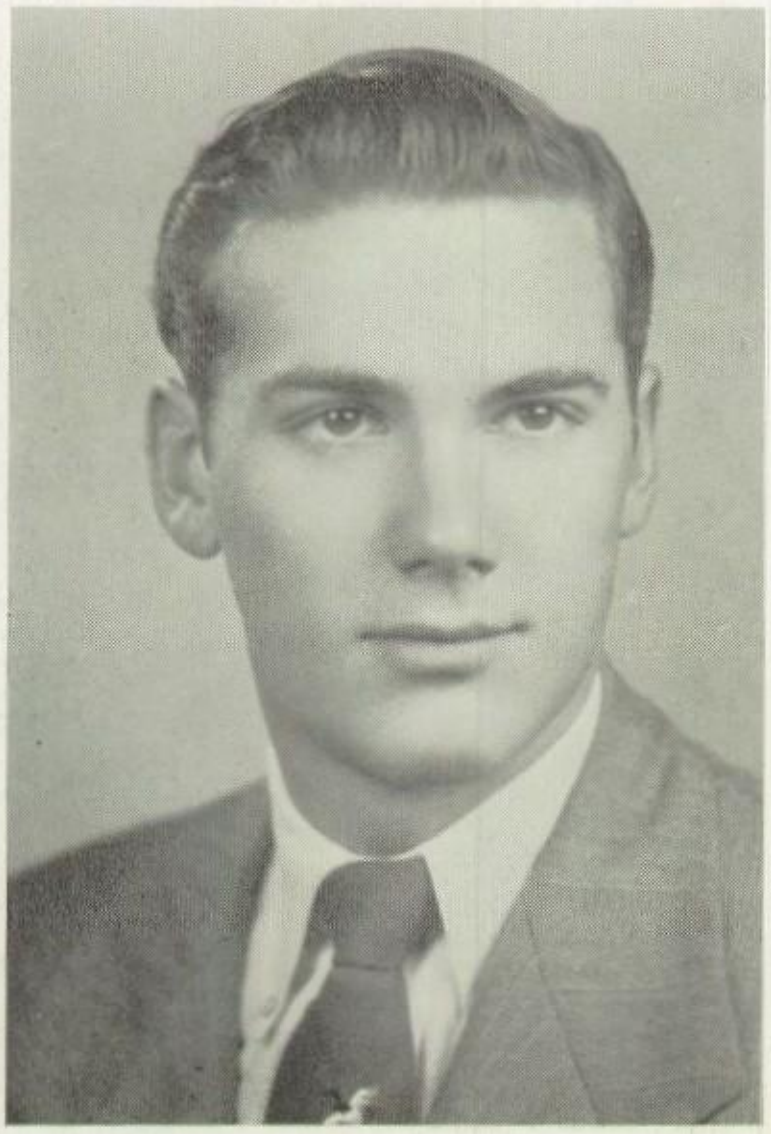


THEODORE G. DRISCOLL, JR.

"Drisc," "Knees," "Gabby"

Alexandria, Virginia

He changes a fly into an elephant.—RAY

1945-46. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Baseball; Glee Club; Pipe Club.
1946-47. Junior Baseball; Glee Club; Press Club; Pipe Club.
1947-48. Varsity Hockey; Far Fields Baseball; Pipe Club; Press Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Football; Varsity Hockey; Far Fields Baseball; Personal Editor, Press Club; Sixth Form Show; Pipe Club.

NORTH CAROLINA

HARRY W. DUFT

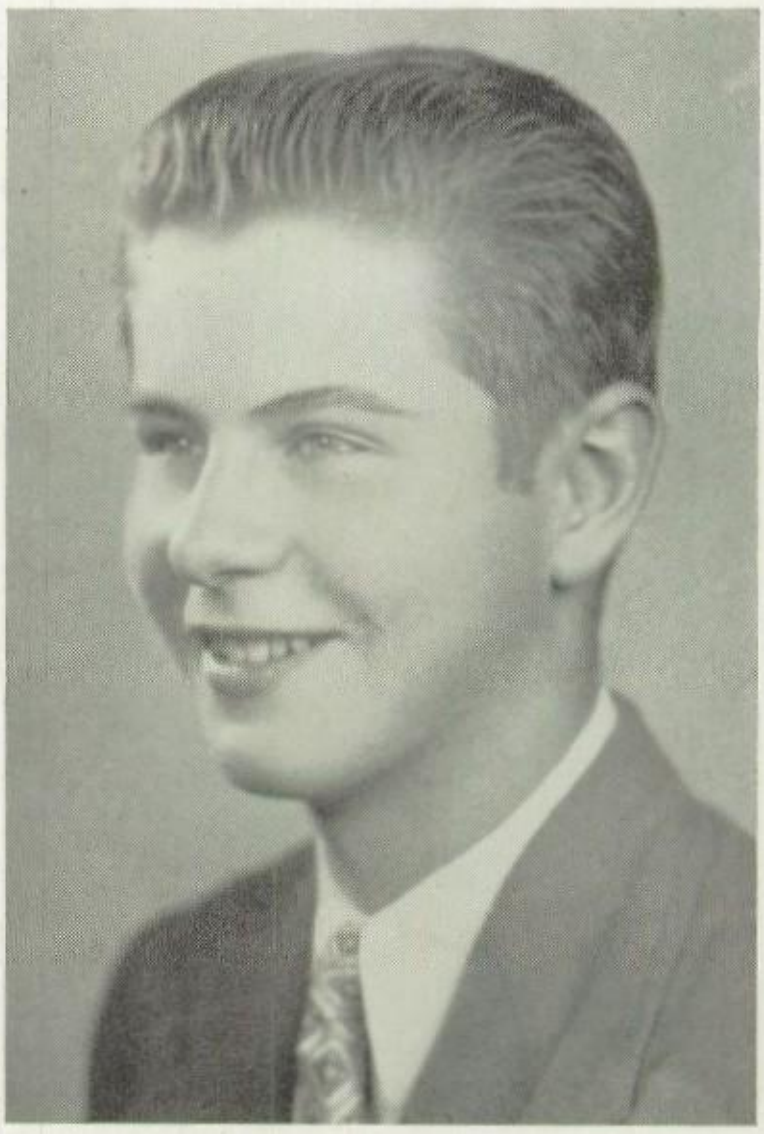
"Harry"

Ridgewood, New Jersey

Diligence is the mother of good fortune.—CERVANTES

1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Sixth Form Show; Horsemanship Club; Pipe Club.

PRINCETON



JAMES E. DURKIN

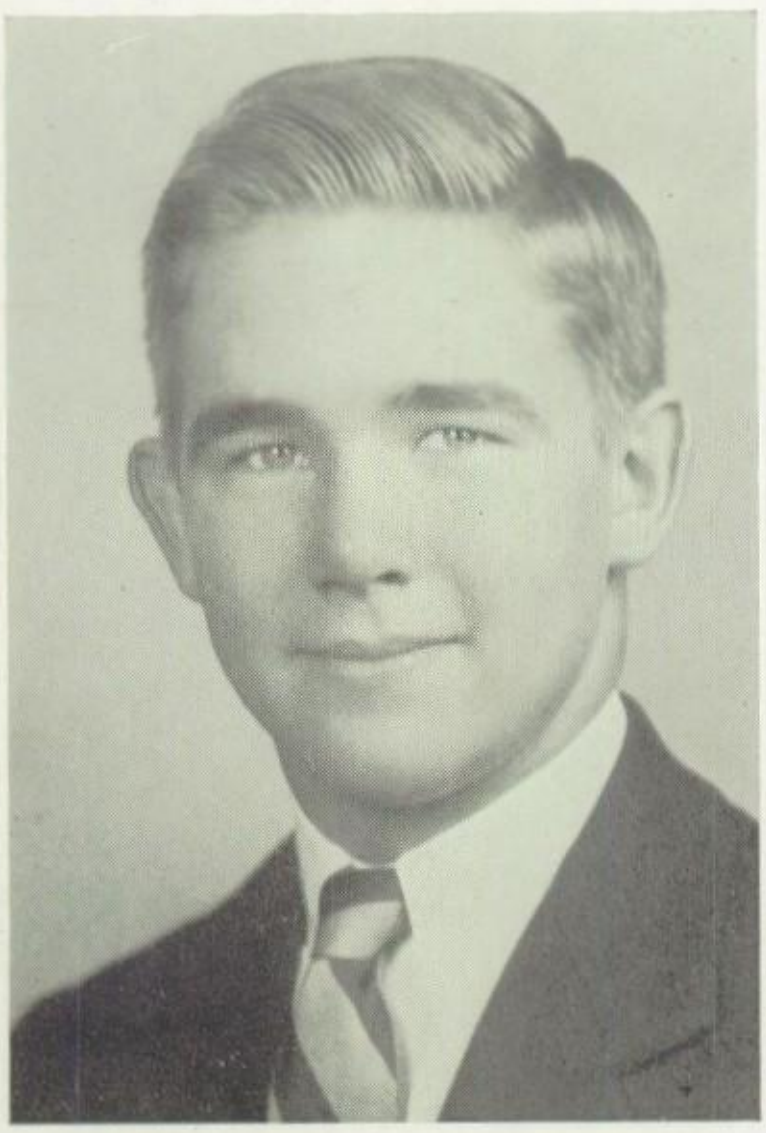
"Drucker"

Scarsdale, New York

It is meat and drink to me to see a clown.
—SHAKESPEARE

1947-48. Far Fields Golf; Form Basketball; Choir; Glee Club; Jazz Club; Pipe Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Golf; Glee Club; Choir; President, Jazz Club; Sixth Form Show; Pipe Club; Quartet.

PRINCETON



THOMAS A. EDSON

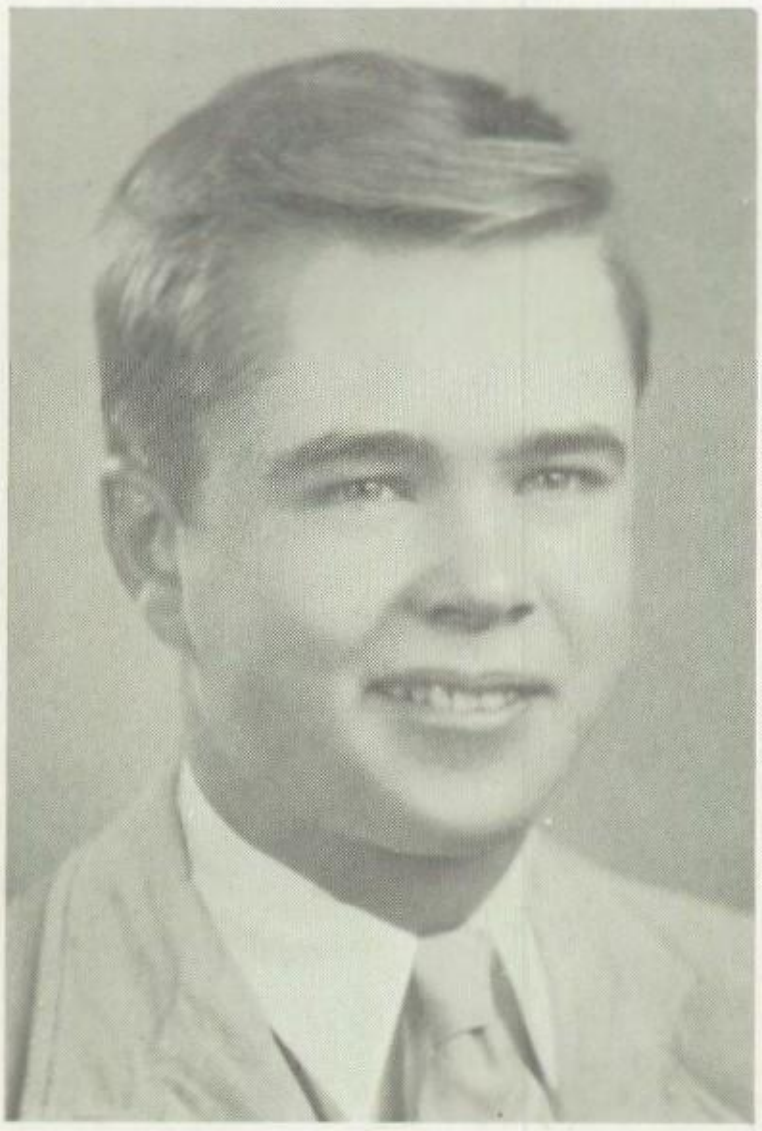
"Tucker"

Sewickley, Pennsylvania

Skill and confidence are an unconquered army.—HERBERT

1945-46. Far Fields Football; Midget Basketball; Junior Baseball; Aviation Club.
1946-47. Junior Varsity Football; Varsity Wrestling Squad; Junior Baseball; Aviation Club.
1947-48. Varsity Football Squad; Varsity Wrestling Team; Junior Varsity Baseball; Pipe Club.
1948-49. Varsity Football Team; Varsity Wrestling Team; Varsity Baseball; Pipe Club.

PRINCETON



WILLIAM A. FABER

"Bill," "Willie"

Essex Fells, New Jersey

Modesty seldom resides in a breast that is not enriched with nobler virtues.—GOLDSMITH

1946-47. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Junior Baseball.
1947-48. Far Fields Football; Varsity Wrestling Squad; Far Fields Tennis; Wranglers.
1948-49. Far Fields Tennis; Varsity Wrestling; Junior Varsity Track.

PRINCETON

MICHAEL B. FAIRBANKS

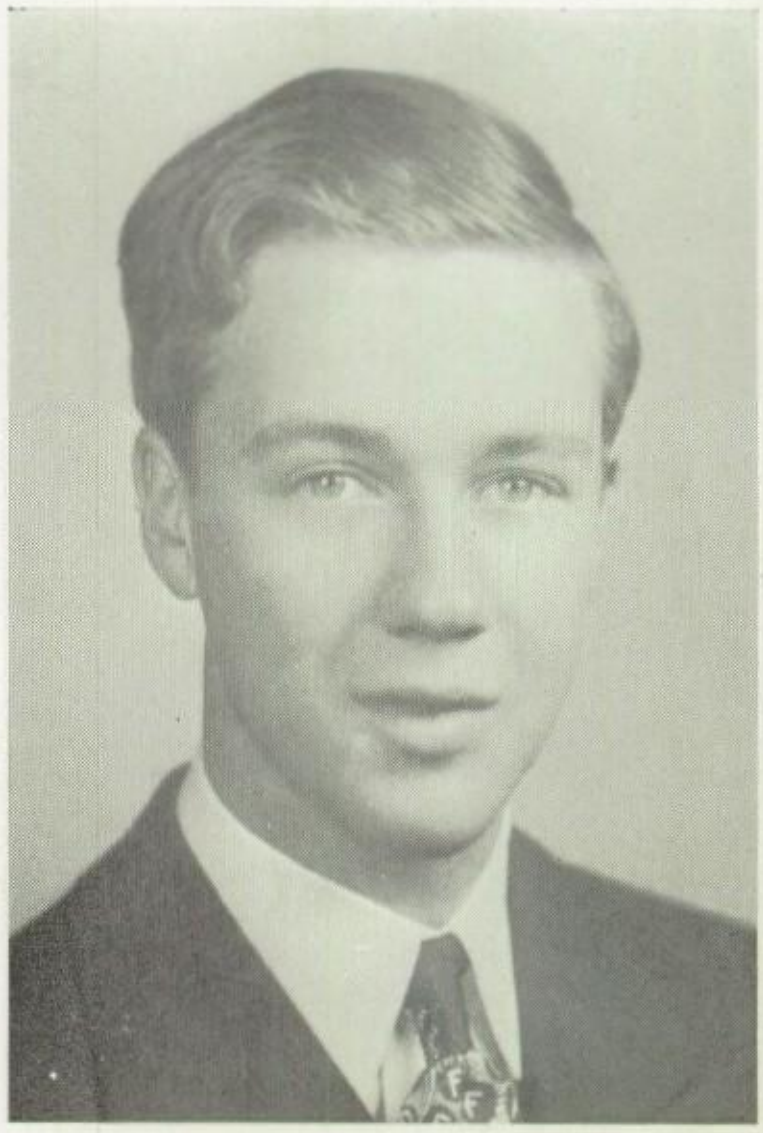
"Mike"

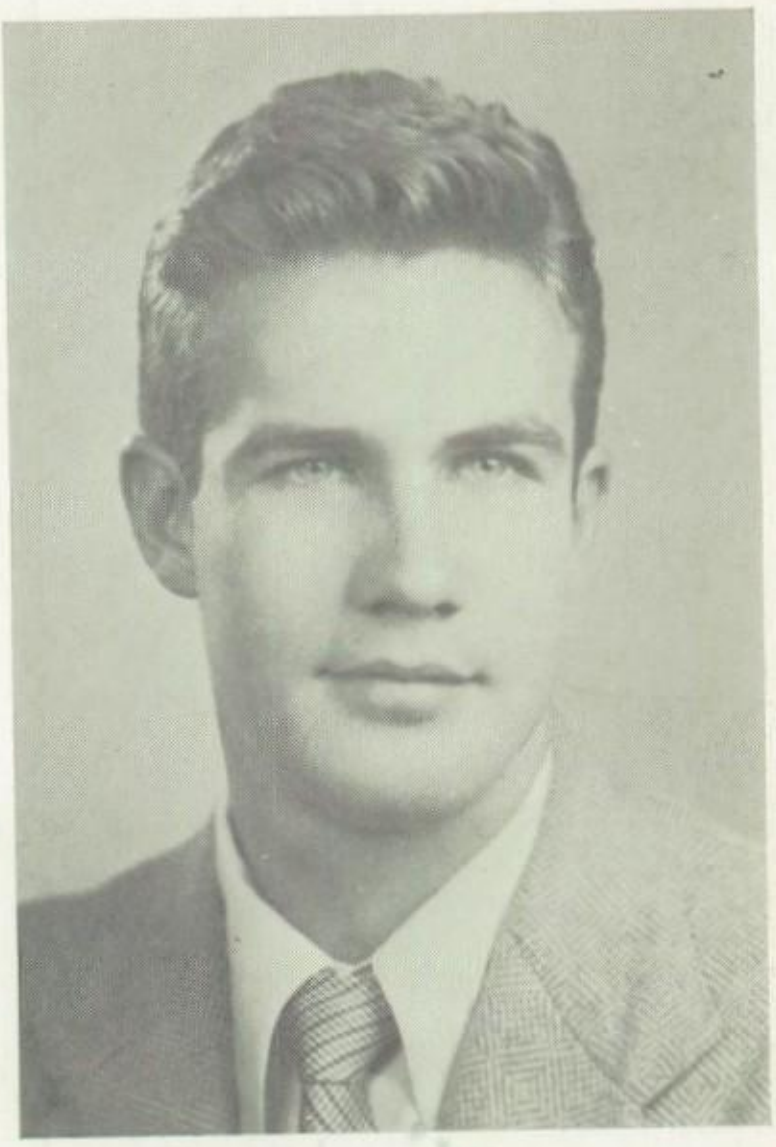
Indianapolis, Indiana

Must you leave so soon?—ABBUL

1948-49. Far Fields Football; Winter Track; Camera Club.

YALE





ROBERT L. FENTON

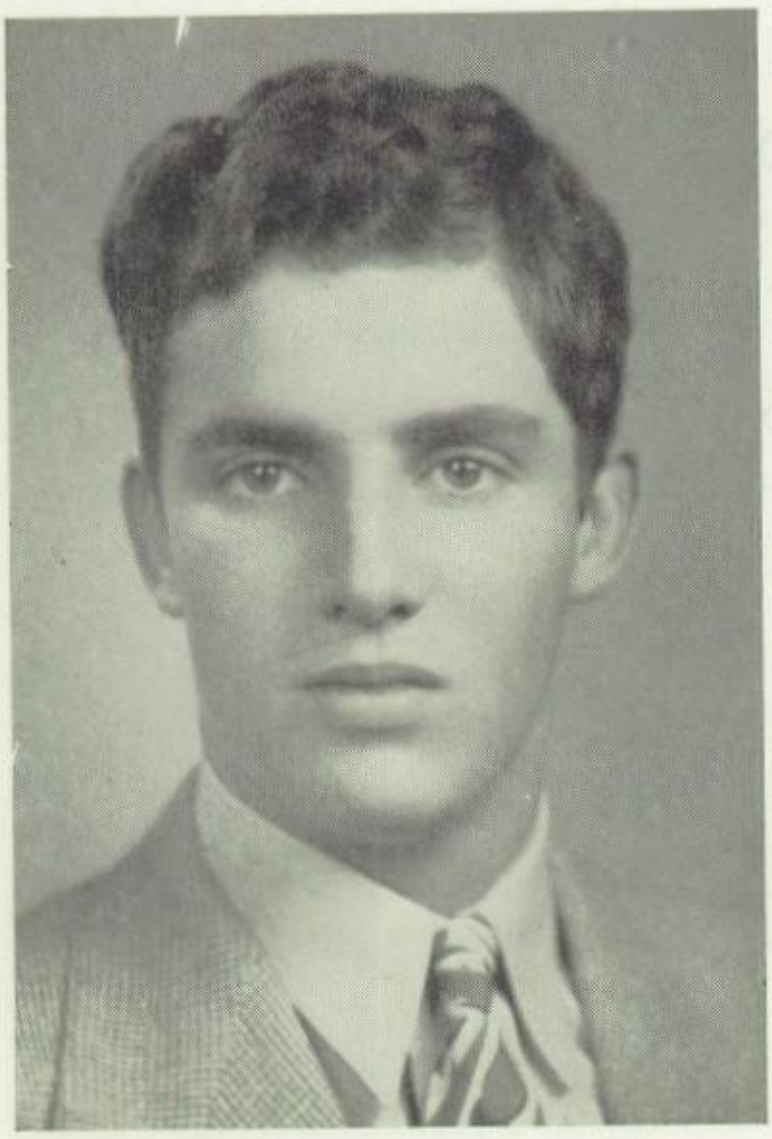
"Bob"

Camp Hill, Pennsylvania

Arms, women, and books need to be looked at every day.—PROVERB

1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Winter Baseball; Varsity Baseball; Jazz Club; Pipe Club.

DUKE



JOHN C. FERENBACH, JR.

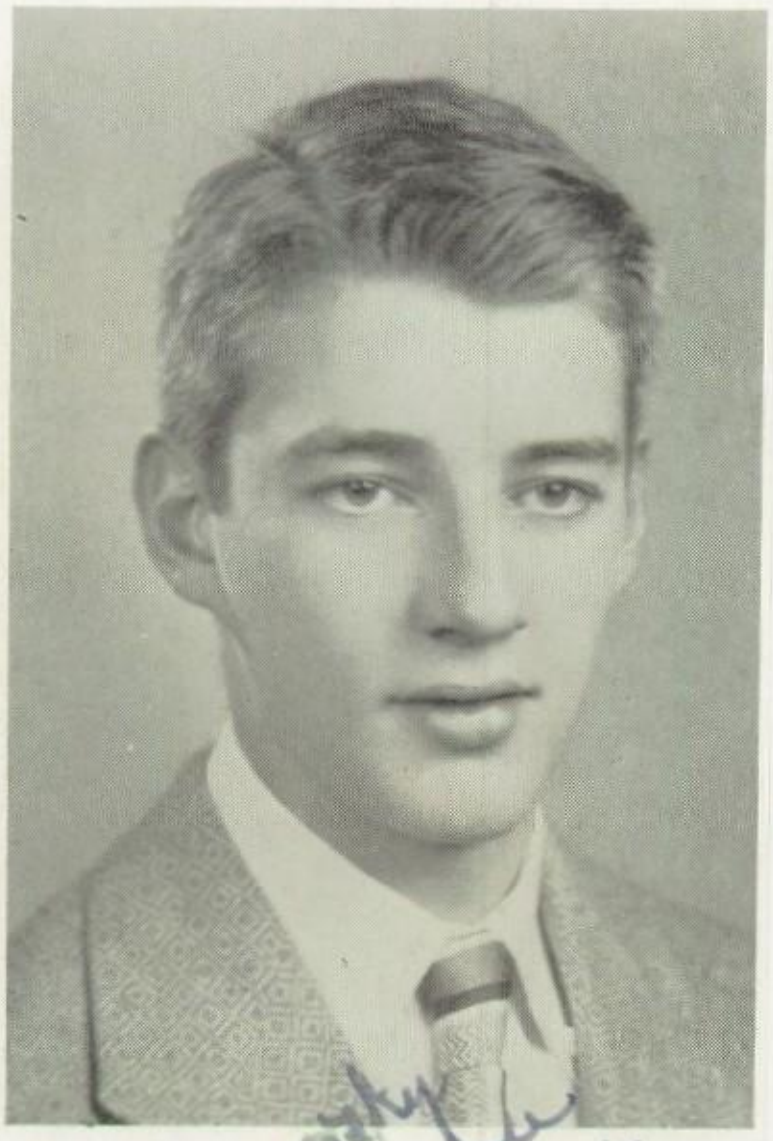
"Jack," "J.C."

Kingston, Pennsylvania

Masterly inactivity.—HORACE

1945-46. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Tennis; Gun Club.
1946-47. Far Fields Tennis; Gun Club.
1947-48. Assistant Football Manager; Assistant Wrestling Manager; Junior Board, *The News*; Press Club; Q.E.D.; Winner of Colgate Cup; Dramat.
1948-49. Varsity Wrestling Manager; Far Fields Tennis; Chairman, Program Committee; *The News* Board; *The Dial* Board; Press Club; English Club; Dramat; Gun Club.

PRINCETON



CHARLES T. M. FITTS

"Tom"

Jackson, Tennessee

Knowledge is power.—BACON

1948-49. Far Fields Football; Varsity Track.

PRINCETON

RICHARD G. FREEMAN

"Dick," "Rich"

Short Hills, New Jersey

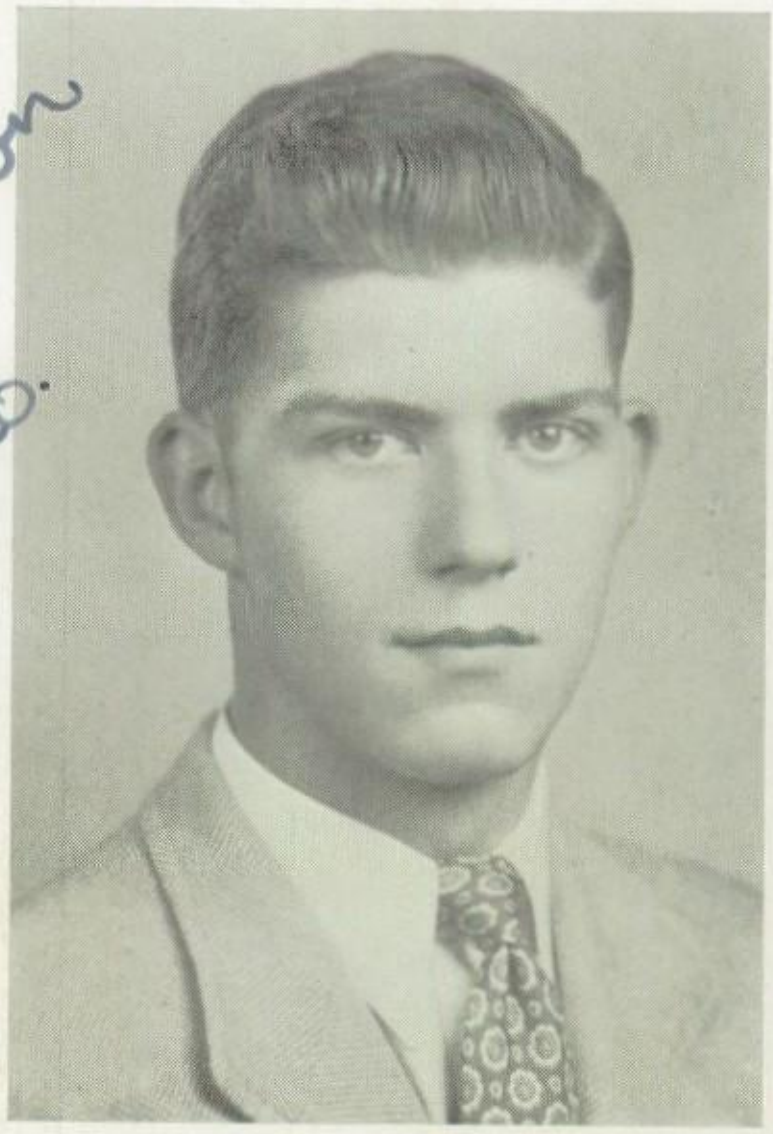
People who make no noise are dangerous.
—LA FONTAINE

1946-47. Far Fields Football; Winter Track; Junior Baseball.

1947-48. Far Fields Football; Wrestling Squad; Far Fields Baseball; Pipe Club.

1948-49. Far Fields Football; Winter Track; Junior Varsity Track; Committeeman, Pipe Club; Horsemanship Club.

ROCHESTER



WILLIAM H. FREYTAG, JR.

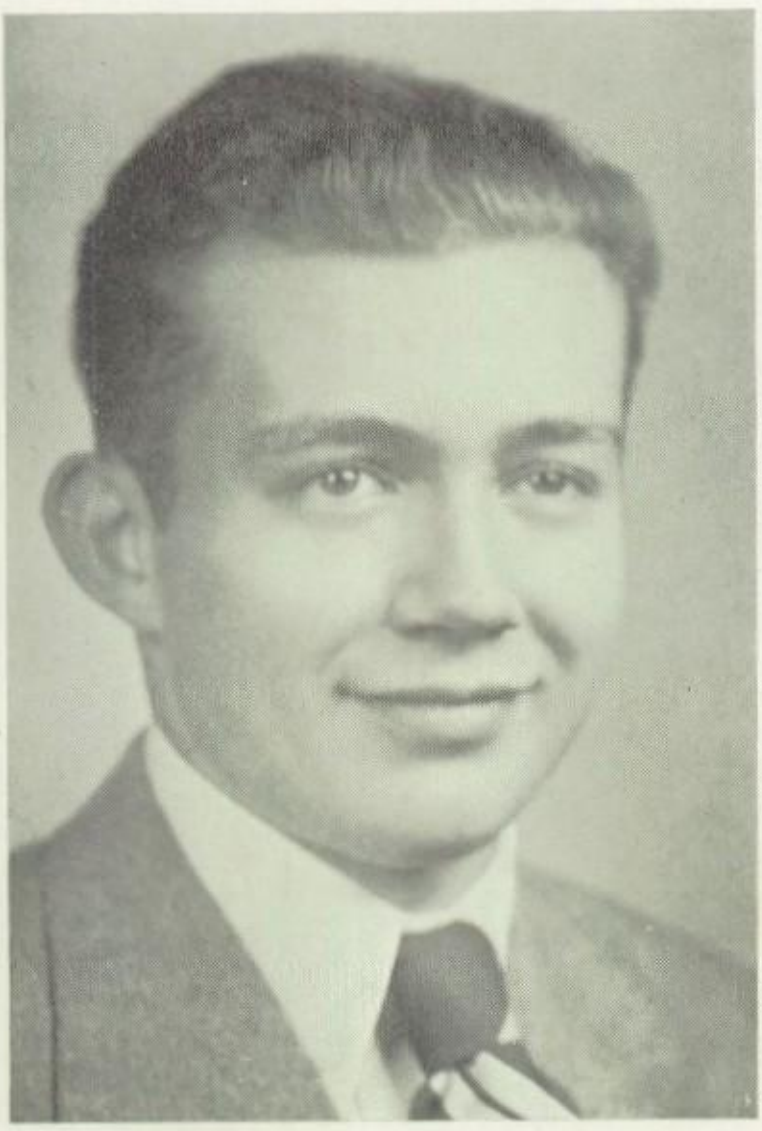
"Willie," "Indian"

Williams Bay, Wisconsin

I'm an Indian, too.—RODGERS

1947-48. Far Fields Football; Junior Varsity Wrestling; Junior Varsity Track.
1948-49. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Junior Varsity Track; Yacht Club.

WISCONSIN



EMIL L. B. FROHLICH

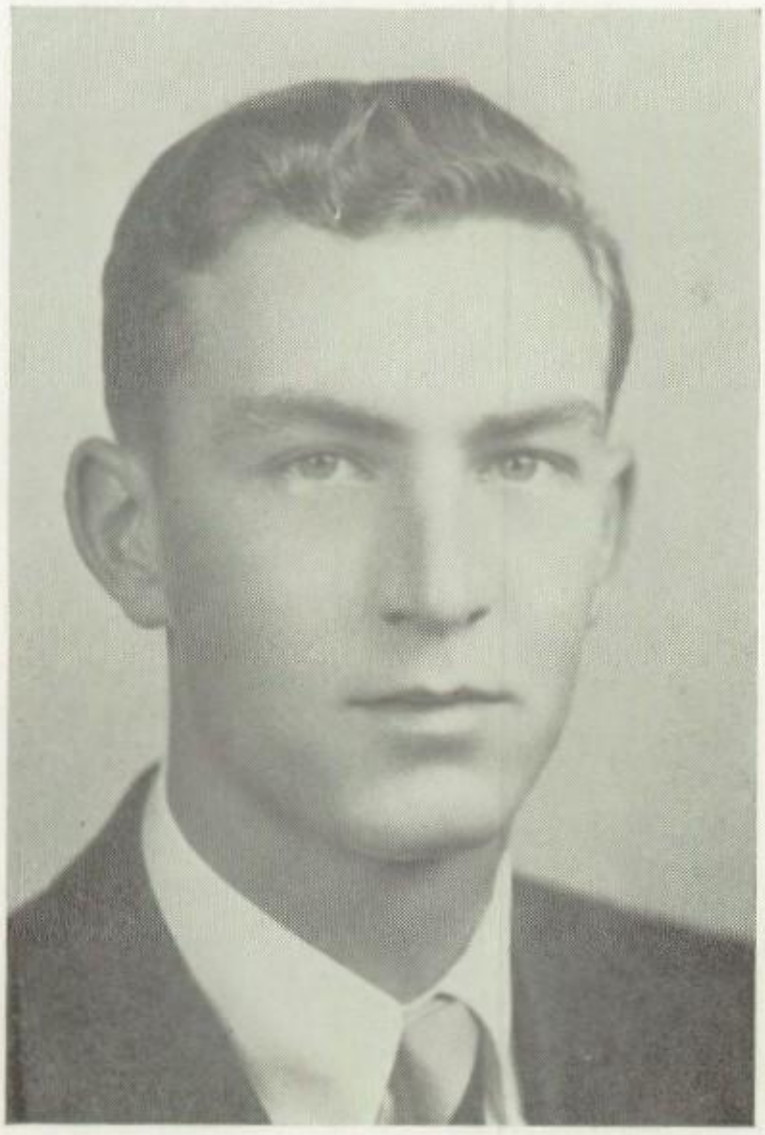
"A Meal," "Froible"

Glen Head, Long Island

A sheep without, a wolf within.—BUTLER

1945-46. Far Fields Tennis; Far Fields Baseball; Aviation Club.
1946-47. Far Fields Soccer; Junior Track; Orchestra; Band; Aviation Club.
1947-48. Junior Varsity Soccer; Winter Track; Junior Varsity Track; Junior Board, *The News*; Q.E.D.; Band; Orchestra; Gun Club; Pipe Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Winter Track; Junior Varsity Track; *The News* Board; Sixth Form Speaking Club; *Cum Laude*; Orchestra; Band; Gun Club; Pipe Club.

DARTMOUTH



THOMAS M. FRY

"Tommy"

Reading, Pennsylvania

Let me be silent, for so are the gods.—GREEK SAYING

1948-49. Pipe Club.

WILLIAMS

CALEB F. GATES, JR.

"Spider," "Foot," "Pearly"

Denver, Colorado

I am as able and as fit as thou.—SHAKESPEARE

1945-46. Far Fields Soccer; Junior Track; Horsemanship Club.

1946-47. Junior Varsity Soccer; Junior Basketball; Junior Varsity Track.

1947-48. Varsity Soccer Squad; Junior Varsity Basketball; Junior Varsity Track; Wranglers; Winner of Colgate Cup; Vice-President, Horsemanship Club; Pipe Club.

1948-49. Varsity Soccer Team; Winter Track; Varsity Track; Y.M.C.A. Committee; Thanksgiving Day Sports Committee; Sixth Form Speaking Club; President, Horsemanship Club.

STANFORD

DAVID G. GEARY

"Dave"

White Plains, New York

Between earnest and jest.—CERVANTES

1947-48. Far Fields Football; Winter Track; Far Fields Golf; Pipe Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Golf; Winter Track; Pipe Club Committee; Glee Club.

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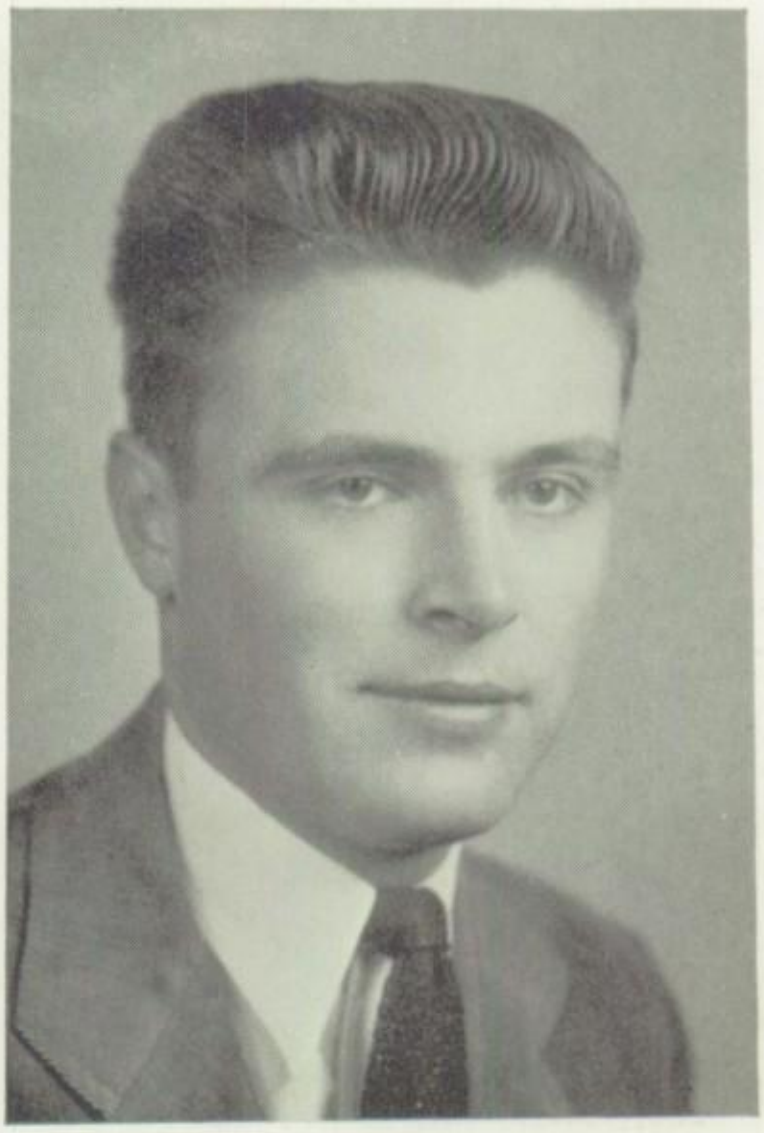


DAVID E. GEORGE

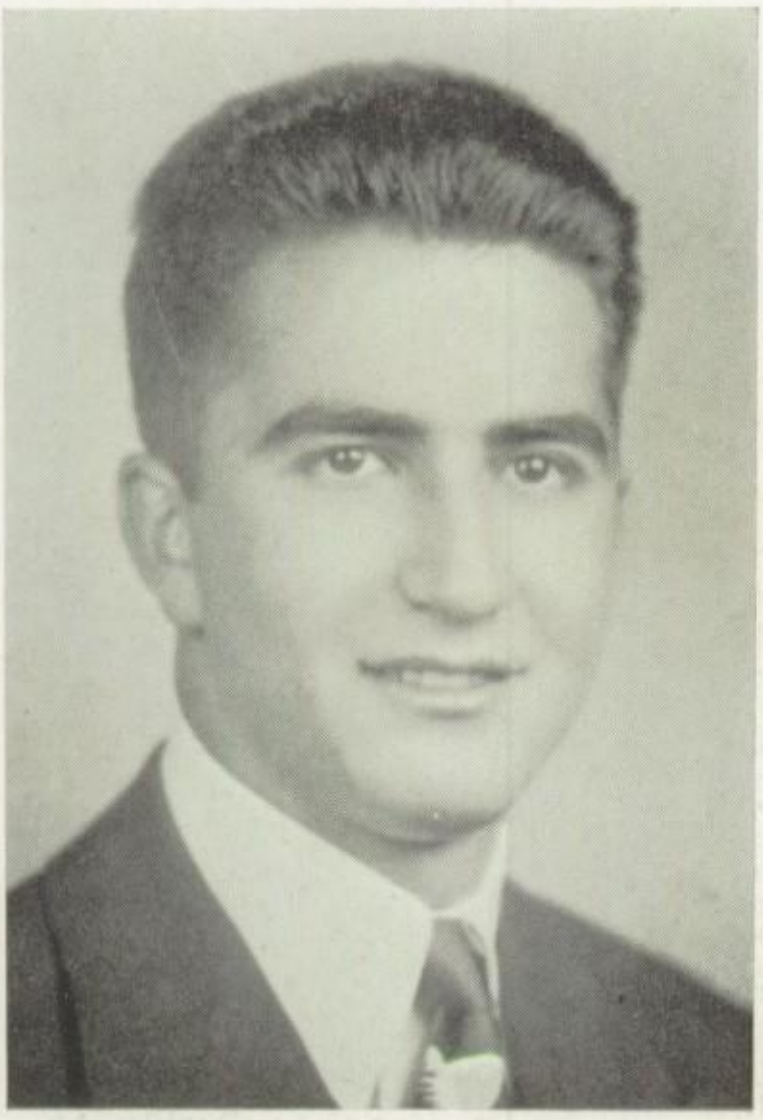
"Little Vendy," "Dave"

Watertown, New York

He laughed in his sleeve.—HARMON

1945-46. Far Fields Football; Wrestling Squad; Far Fields Tennis; Aviation Club; Rifle Club; Choir.
1946-47. Far Fields Football; Wrestling Squad; Far Fields Baseball; Rifle Club.
1947-48. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Far Fields Baseball; Pipe Club; Wranglers.
1948-49. Far Fields Football; Wrestling Squad; Far Fields Golf; *The News* Board; Sixth Form Co-op Committee; Pipe Club.

HAMILTON



FIROUZ GHANI

"Ferous," "Joe"

Meshed, Iran

Well-timed silence has more eloquence than speech.—TUPPER

1947-48. Junior Varsity Soccer; Far Fields Tennis; Camera Club.
1948-49. Varsity Soccer Squad; Far Fields Tennis; Aviation Club; Gun Club; Sixth Form Show.

STANFORD

PAUL A. GIMBEL

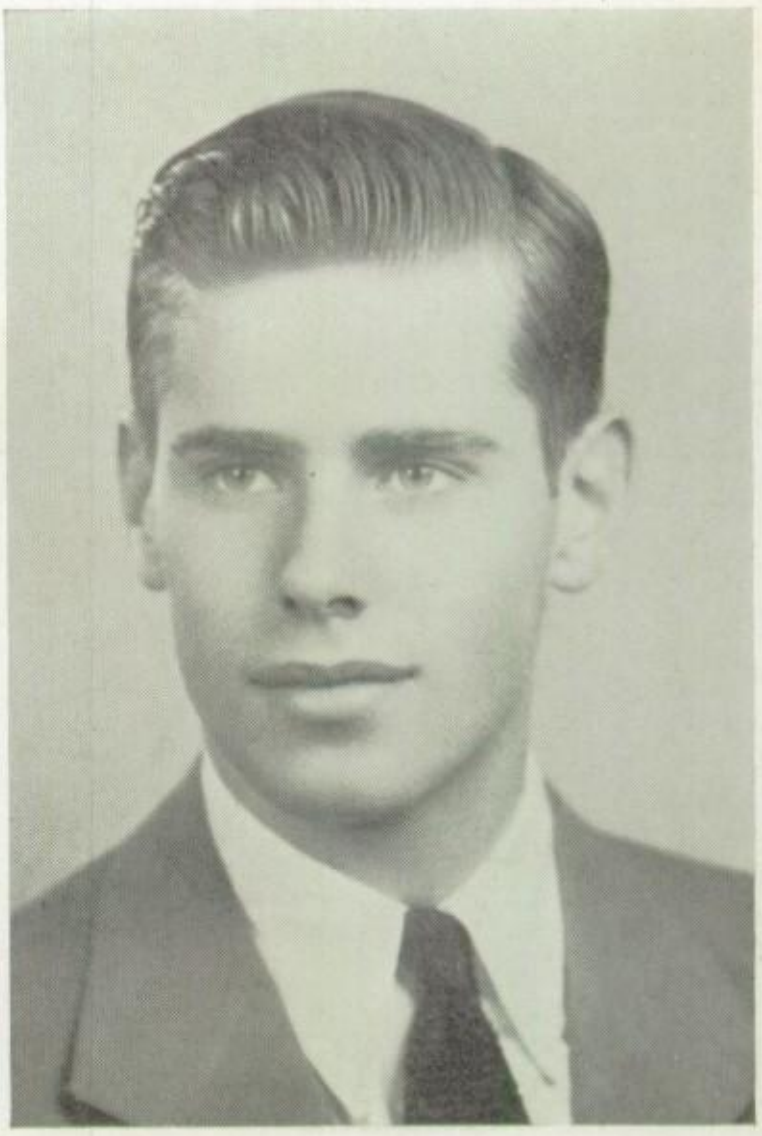
"Pablo"

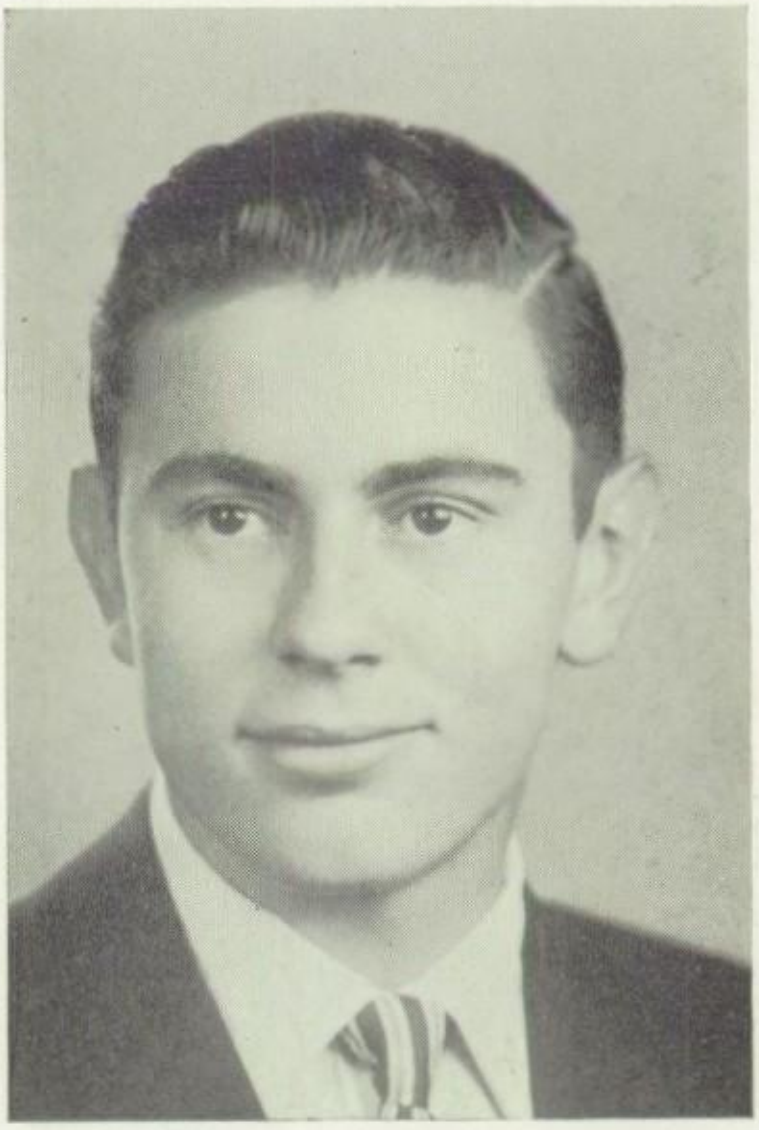
New York, New York

A hand as liberal as the light of day.—COWPER

1944-45. Far Fields Soccer; Glee Club; Choir; Aviation Club; Camera Club.
1945-46. Far Fields Soccer; Junior Varsity Track; Press Club.
1946-47. Far Fields Soccer; Junior Varsity Track; Press Club.
1947-48. Far Fields Soccer; Assistant Baseball Manager; Cheer Leader; Press Club; Program Committee.
1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Varsity Baseball Manager; Cheer Leader; Chairman, Press Club; Sixth Form Co-op Committee; Glee Club; Choir; Sixth Form Show; Dramat; Quartet.

YALE





JOSE E. GONZALEZ

"Joe," "Joesy"

Santurce, Puerto Rico

The world knows only two, that's Rome and I.—JONSON

1945-46. Far Fields Football; Midget Basketball; Far Fields Baseball; Aviation Club; Gun Club.
1946-47. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Far Fields Baseball; Aviation Club; Gun Club; Camera Club.
1947-48. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Far Fields Baseball; Q.E.D.; Camera Club.
1948-49. Winter Track; Junior Varsity Track.

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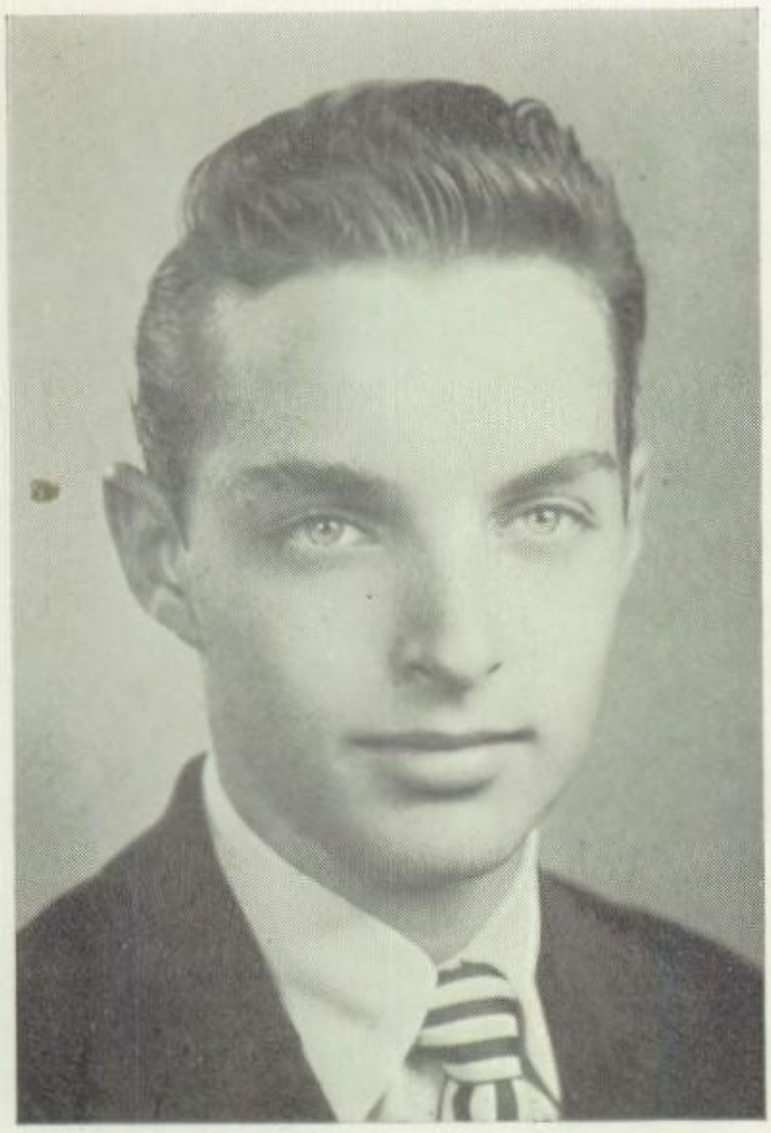

JOHN C. GREENE

"Medusa," "Androcles"

Kansas City, Missouri

Life is a jest and all things show it.—GAY

1948-49. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Q.E.D.

KANSAS

WILLIAM C. GRUNOW

"Bill"

Lake Geneva, Wisconsin

But, as you know me all, a plain blunt man.—SHAKESPEARE

1946-47. Far Fields Football; Junior Basketball; Junior Varsity Tennis; Camera Club.
1947-48. Fall Tennis; Junior Varsity Basketball; Camera Club.
1948-49. Fall Tennis; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Tennis Squad; Camera Club; Yacht Club; Sixth Form Show.

YALE

W. RICHARD GUM

"Dick," "Chewit"

Line Lexington, Pennsylvania

Oh, why should life all labor be?—ANON.

1946-47. Form Basketball; Far Fields Tennis; Aviation Club.
1947-48. Form Basketball; Far Fields Tennis; Q.E.D.; Aviation Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Tennis; Art Editor, *The News*; *The Dial* Board; Aviation Club; Pipe Club.

JOHNS HOPKINS

DAVID M. HACKETT

"Dave," "Hack"

Lampeter, Pennsylvania

Baseball is my God.—ANON.

1947-48. Far Fields Football; Winter Baseball; J.V. Baseball.
1948-49. Far Fields Football; Winter Baseball; Varsity Baseball; Pipe Club.

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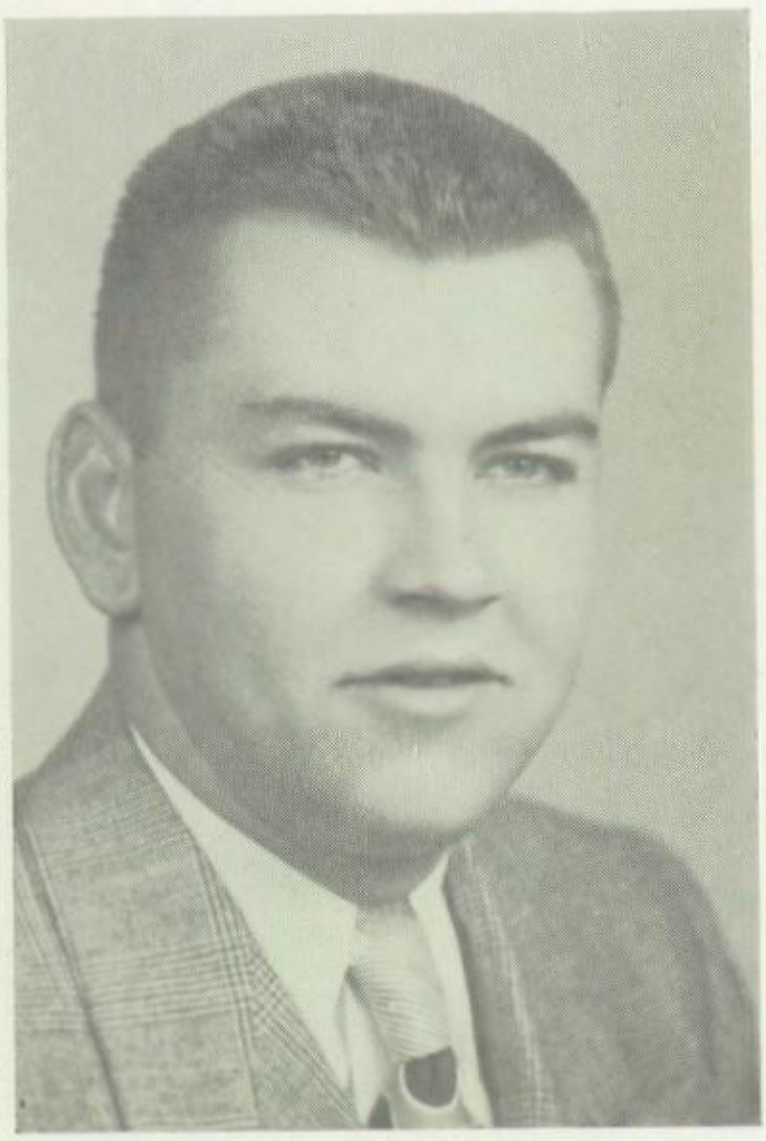


JOSEPH V. HAHN, JR.

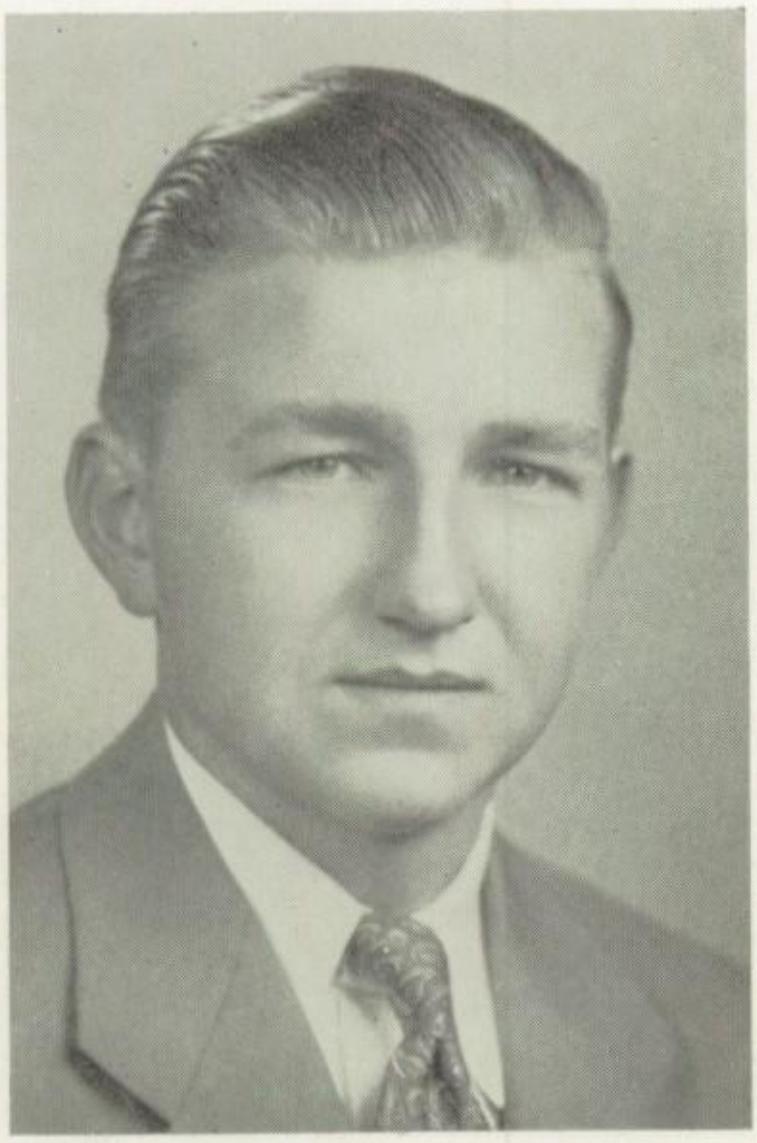
"Binky," "Joe"

Pottstown, Pennsylvania

Where'er he met a stranger, there he left a friend.—LOWELL

1947-48. Varsity Football Team; Varsity Track Squad.
1948-49. Captain, Varsity Football; A.A. Committee.

DELAWARE



TITUS H. HARRIS, JR.

"Tite," "Tex"

Galveston, Texas

Still waters run deep.—PROVERB

1945-46. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Golf; Aviation Club.
1946-47. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Golf.
1947-48. Far Fields Football; Junior Varsity Golf; Gun Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Football; Junior Varsity Golf; President, Gun Club.

SOUTHWESTERN

A. JACKSON HAYS

"Donk," "Brother A.J."

Memphis, Tennessee

He can never be good that is not obstinate.
—WILSON

1946-47. Far Fields Soccer; Junior Basketball; Far Fields Baseball.
1947-48. Far Fields Soccer; Form Basketball; Far Fields Baseball; Q.E.D.; Junior Board, *The News*; Pipe Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Winter Baseball; Far Fields Baseball; *The News* Board; Pipe Club.

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RONALD H. HENDERSON

"Henny," "Ronnie"

Rosemont, Pennsylvania

The only way to have a friend is to be one.—EMERSON

1944-45. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Golf; Aviation Club.

1945-46. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Baseball; Aviation Club.

1946-47. Junior Varsity Soccer; Far Fields Baseball; Press Club; Pipe Club.

1947-48. Varsity Soccer Squad; Assistant Wrestling Manager; Far Fields Golf; Press Club; Wranglers; Winner of Colgate Cup; Pipe Club.

1948-49. Varsity Soccer Squad; Far Fields Golf; Press Club; Glee Club; Choir; Pipe Club.

PRINCETON

DONALD P. HERZIG

"Smiling Don," "Hertz"

New York, New York

So much he talked, so very little said.—CHURCHILL

1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Press Club; Glee Club; Choir; Camera Club; Pipe Club.

UNDECIDED

DONALD G. HUMPHREY

"Hump," "Free Hump"

Warsaw, New York

Better fed than taught.—TAYLOR

1946-47. Far Fields Football; Winter Track; Varsity Track Squad; Glee Club; Choir.
1947-48. Far Fields Football; Winter Track; Varsity Track Squad; Choir; Pipe Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Football; Winter Track; Varsity Track; Glee Club; Choir; Pipe Club.

U.S. NAVY

ROBERT A. HUNTER

"Doggie," "Pussie," "Bob"

Norristown, Pennsylvania

Strong and rugged as the quality that hides its heart of gold.—ROCHE

1944-45. Far Fields Football; Midget Basketball; Far Fields Baseball; Aviation Club; Gun Club.
1945-46. Far Fields Football; Midget Basketball; Junior Baseball.
1946-47. Far Fields Football; Junior Basketball; Junior Baseball.
1947-48. Junior Varsity Baseball.
1948-49. Junior Varsity Football; Winter Track; Varsity Track; Press Club; Aviation Club; Sixth Form Show.

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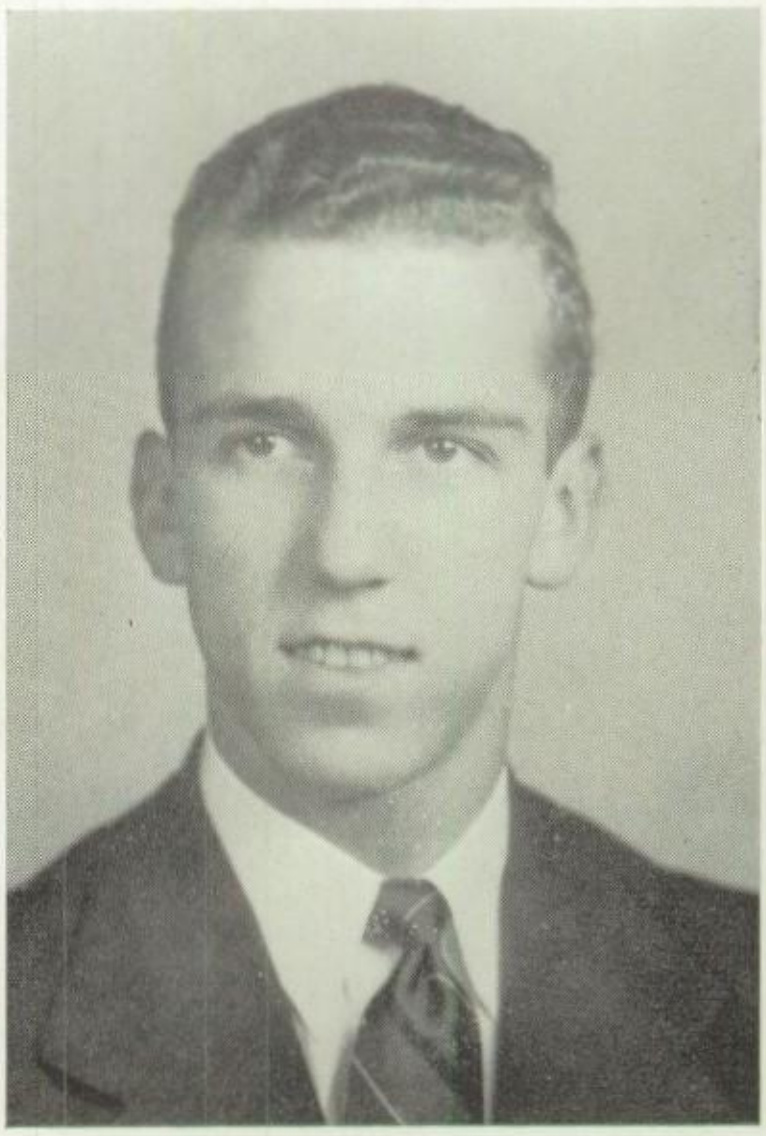
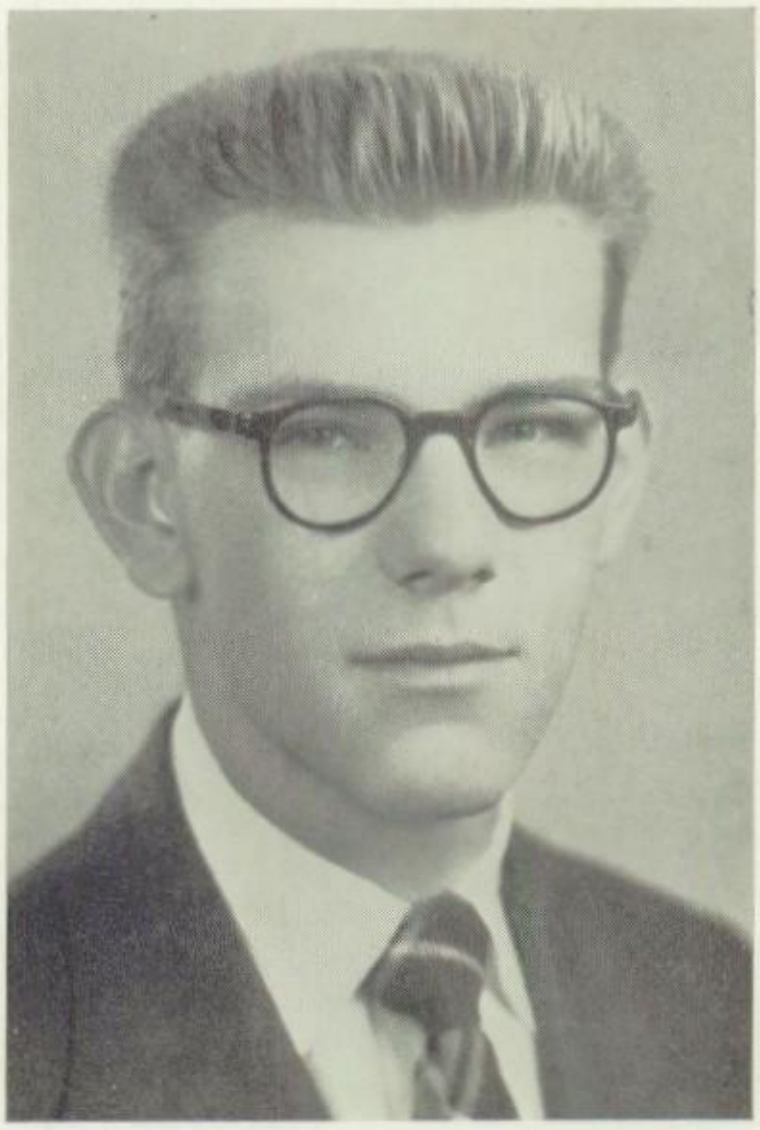




ALBERT J. IMPINK, JR.

"Al," "Slide Rule"

Pottstown, Pennsylvania

A scholar knows nothing of boredom.—RICHTER

1944-45. Far Fields Tennis.
1945-46. Far Fields Tennis.
1946-47. Far Fields Tennis.
1947-48. Far Fields Tennis; *Cum Laude.*
1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Winter Track; Junior Varsity Track.

VILLANOVA

NEILSON C. ISETT

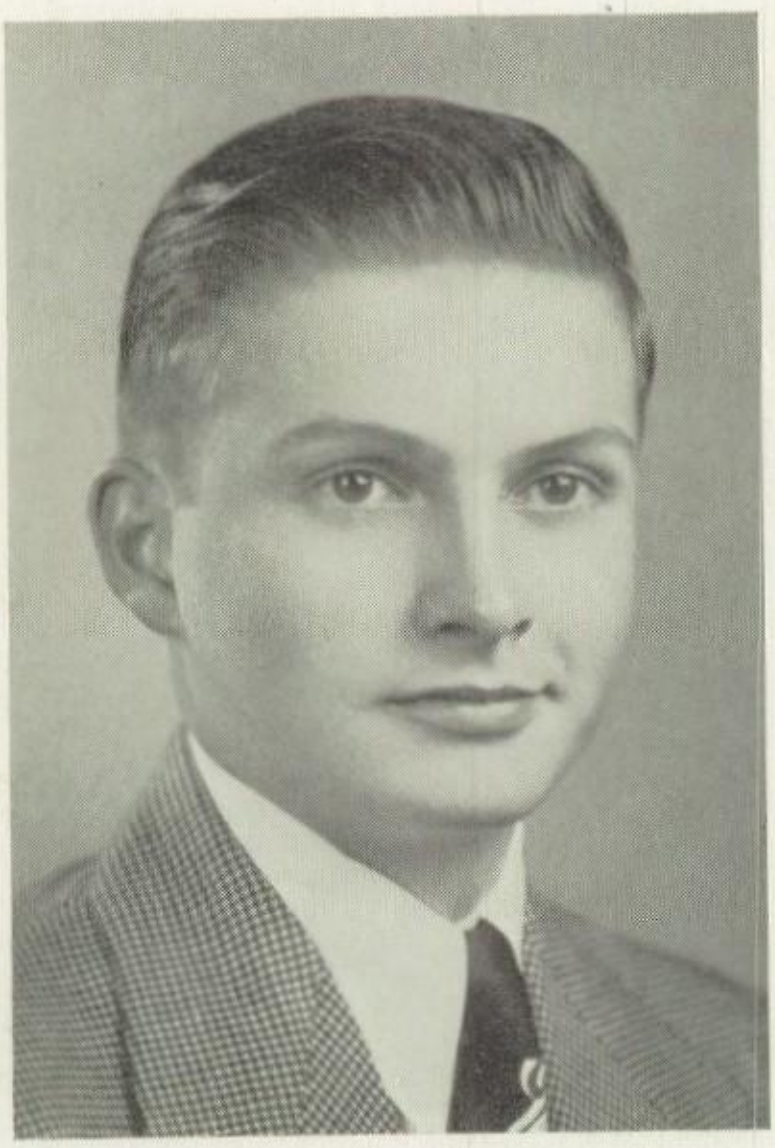
"Ise," "Izzy"

Pottstown, Pennsylvania

Go where glory waits thee.—MOORE

1947-48. Varsity Football; Winter Baseball; Far Fields Baseball.
1948-49. Varsity Football; Thanksgiving Day Sports Committee; Winter Baseball.

MICHIGAN



CHARLES V. JAMES

"Charlie" "C.V."

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth.—MATTHEW

1947-48. Far Fields Soccer; Rifle Club; Aviation Club; Jazz Club.

1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Form Basketball; Far Fields Baseball; Aviation Club; Jazz Club.

PRINCETON

JACKSON E. JEFFREY

"Jeff," "Jack," "Chantey"

Interlaken, New Jersey

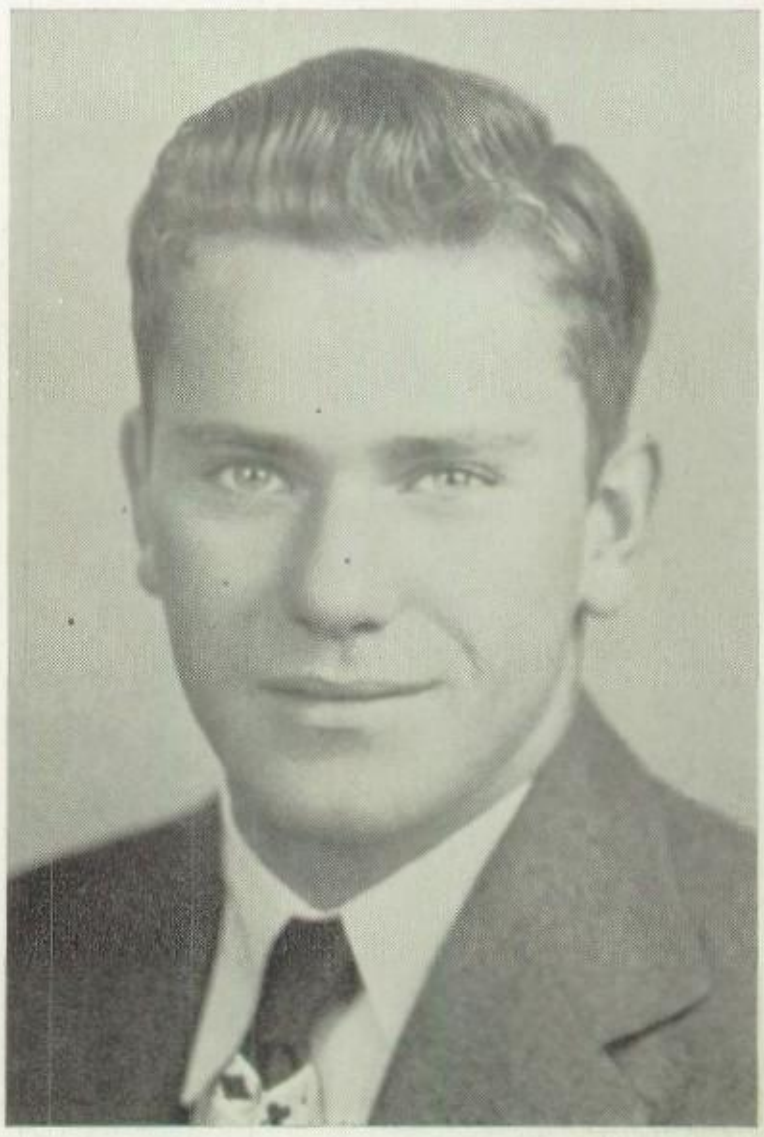
Had sighed to many, though he loved but one.—BYRON

1946-47. Far Fields Golf; Far Fields Baseball; Choir; Glee Club; Aviation Club.

1947-48. Far Fields Soccer; Winter Baseball; Far Fields Baseball; Aviation Club.

1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Winter Baseball; Varsity Baseball Squad; Aviation Club.

JOHNS HOPKINS



GUY R. JOHNSON

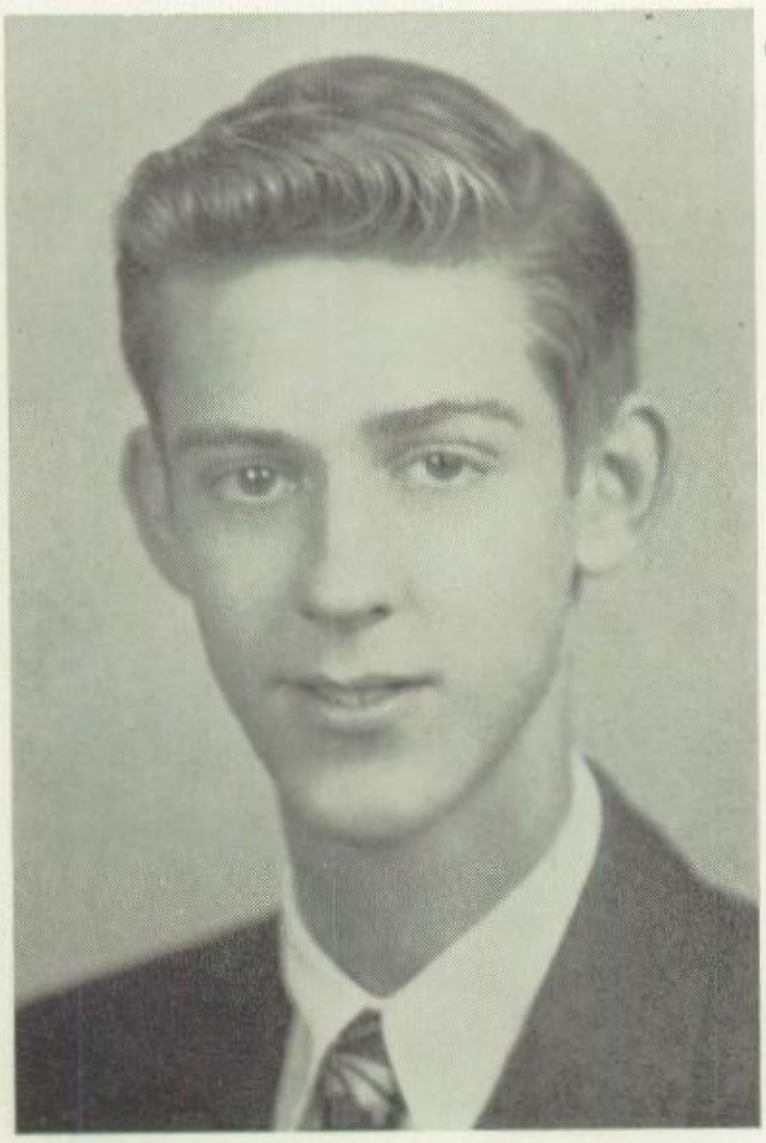
"Lightning," "Johnse"

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Hearty faith and honest cheer.—MEREDITH

1947-48. Far Fields Soccer; Wrestling Squad; Far Fields Tennis.
1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Tennis.

PENN STATE



BRUCE C. JONES

"Smokie," "Bay-ruce"

Shaker Heights, Ohio

The name that dwells on every tongue.—MANRIQUE

1945-46. Far Fields Soccer; Junior Varsity Track; Aviation Club.
1946-47. Far Fields Soccer; Junior Varsity Track; Aviation Club.
1947-48. Far Fields Soccer; Assistant Basketball Manager; Junior Varsity Track; Pipe Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Varsity Basketball Manager; Junior Varsity Track; Pipe Club.

WESTERN RESERVE

FREDERICK E. JONES

"F.E.," "Fred"

Columbus, Ohio

Pleasure is the only thing to live for.—WILDE

1947-48. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Golf; Camera Club; Gun Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Form Basketball; Far Fields Baseball; Jazz Club; Pipe Club.

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EDWIN S. LADLEY

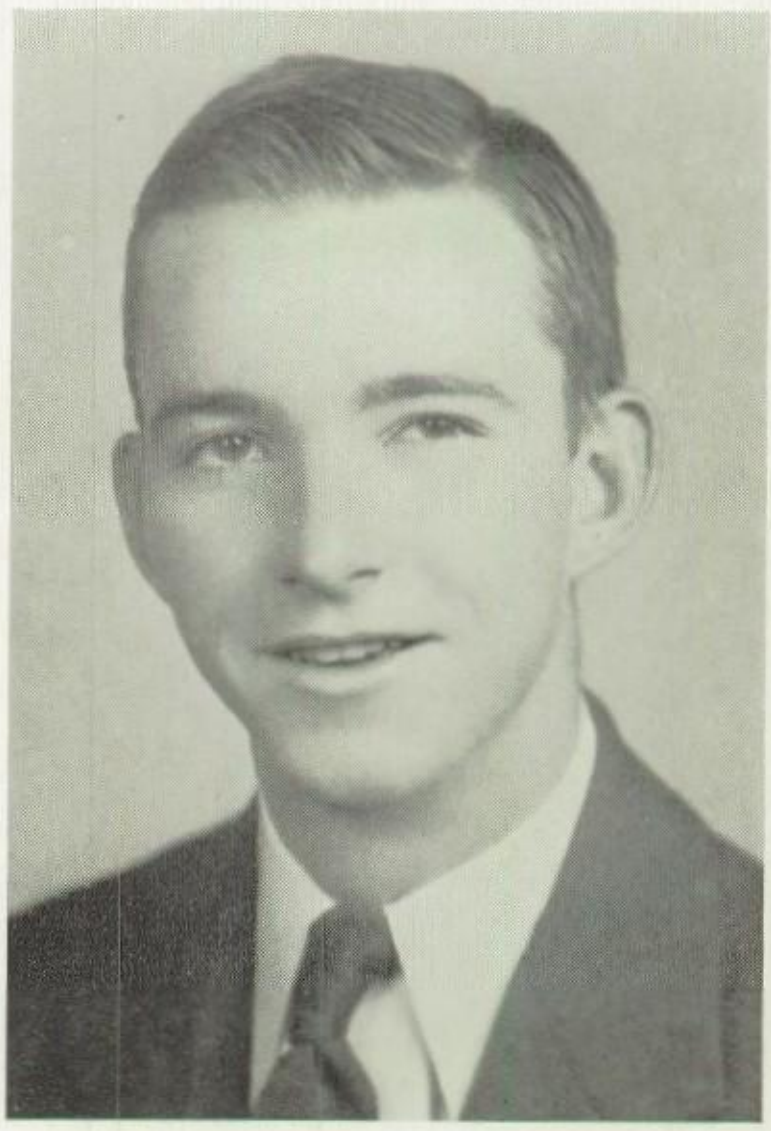
"Ed," "Lad"

Kennett Square, Pennsylvania

A light heart lives long.—SHAKESPEARE

1947-48. J.V. Tennis; Far Fields Football; Pipe Club.
1948-49. Blazer Committee; Fall Term Tennis; Pipe Club; Aviation Club.

VIRGINIA



JOHN H. LARSON

"Johnnie"

Lansdowne, Pennsylvania

His smile is sweetened by his gravity.—ELIOT

1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Pipe Club; Yacht Club; Horsemanship Club.

DARTMOUTH

ROBERT E. LEACH

"Bob," "Big Bob"

New York, New York

Self-confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings.—JOHNSON

1944-45. Far Fields Football; Form Baseball; Aviation Club.

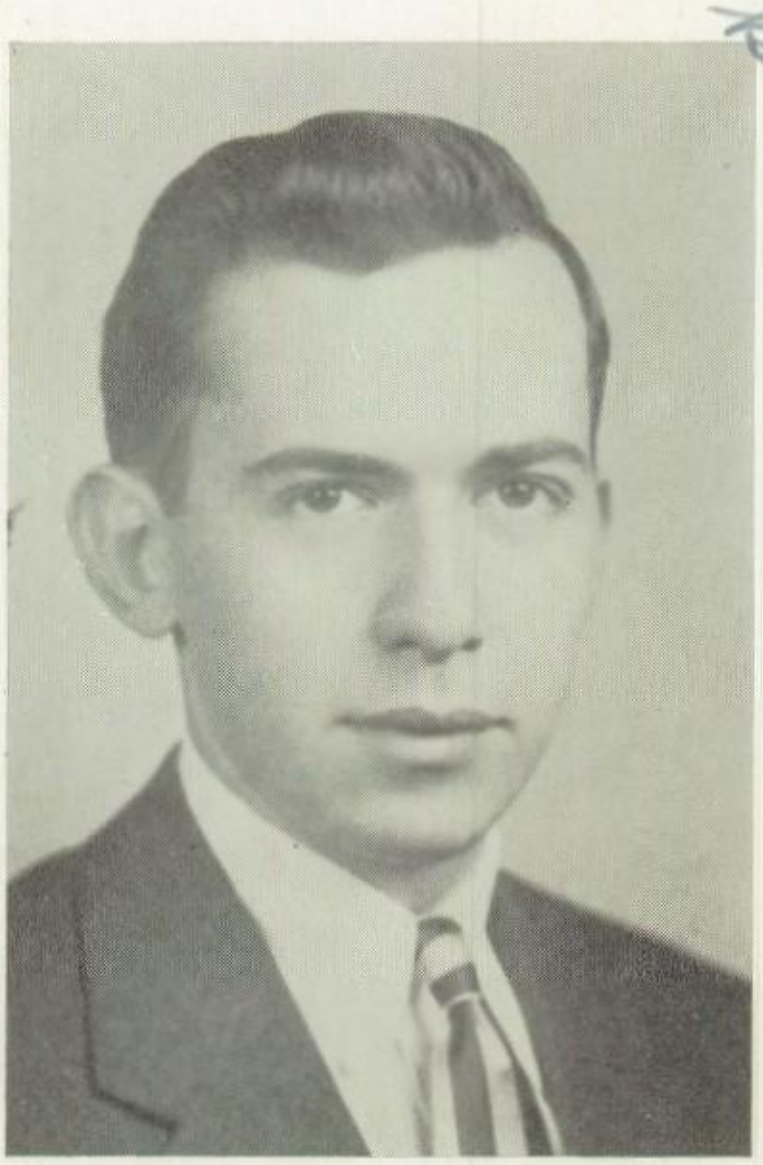
1945-46. Far Fields Football; J.V. Wrestling; Form Baseball.

1946-47. Far Fields Football; J.V. Wrestling; Juniors Baseball; Gun Club; Chairman Thanksgiving Day Sports Committee.

1947-48. Far Fields Football; Varsity Wrestling Team; J.V. Tennis; Q.E.D.

1948-49. Far Fields Football; Varsity Wrestling Team; Columnist *The News;* Co-head Cheer Leader; Sixth Form Show; Program Committee.

PRINCETON



PELHAM L. McCLELLAN

"Pel," "Mac"

Mount Vernon, New York

A good appearance is a letter of recommendation.—SPURGEON

1945-46. Far Fields Football.
1946-47. Form Committee; Assistant Track Manager; Far Fields Golf.
1947-48. Track Manager; Blazer Committee; Program Committee; President, Aviation Club; Business Board, *The News.*
1948-49. President, Aviation Club. Pipe Club; Business Manager, *The News*; Blazer Committee; Far Fields Tennis.

VIRGINIA

ROBERT S. McCORMICK

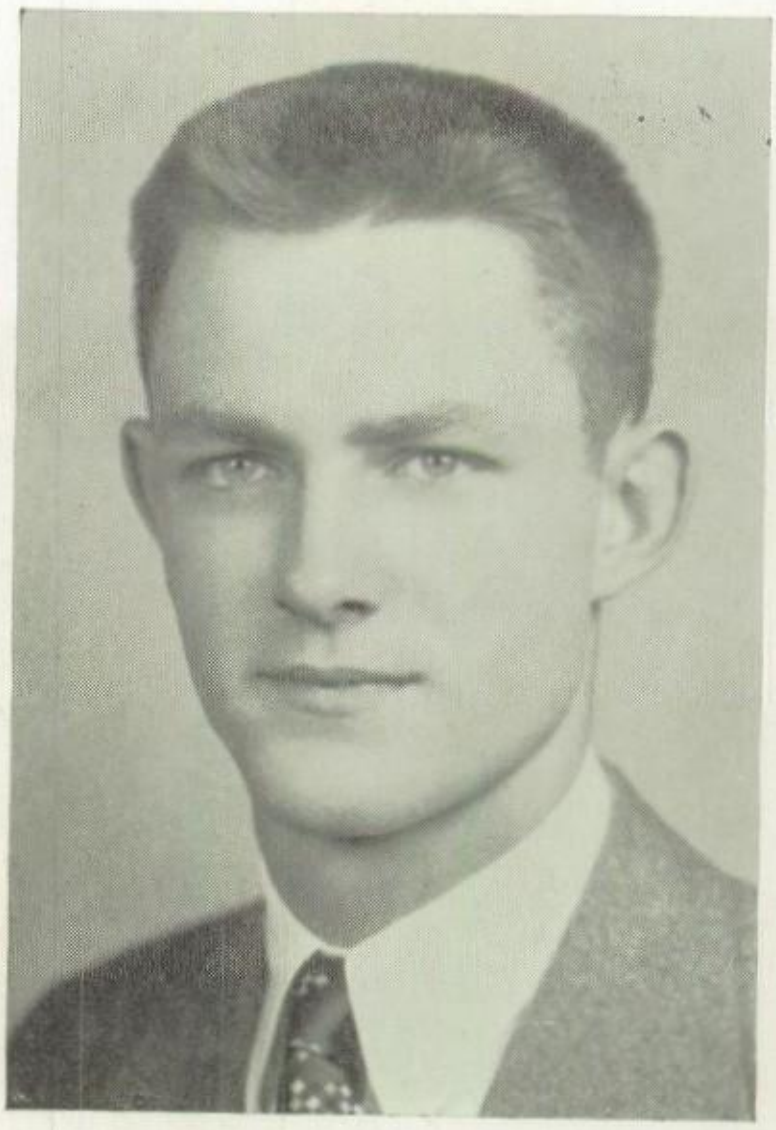
"Mac"

Menominee, Michigan

Let my words be few.—BIBLE

1947-48. Far Fields Soccer; Form Basketball; Yacht Club.
1948-49. Glee Club; Choir; Pipe Club; Sixth Form Show; Far Fields Soccer; Form Basketball.

YALE



FRANCIS B. McELROY

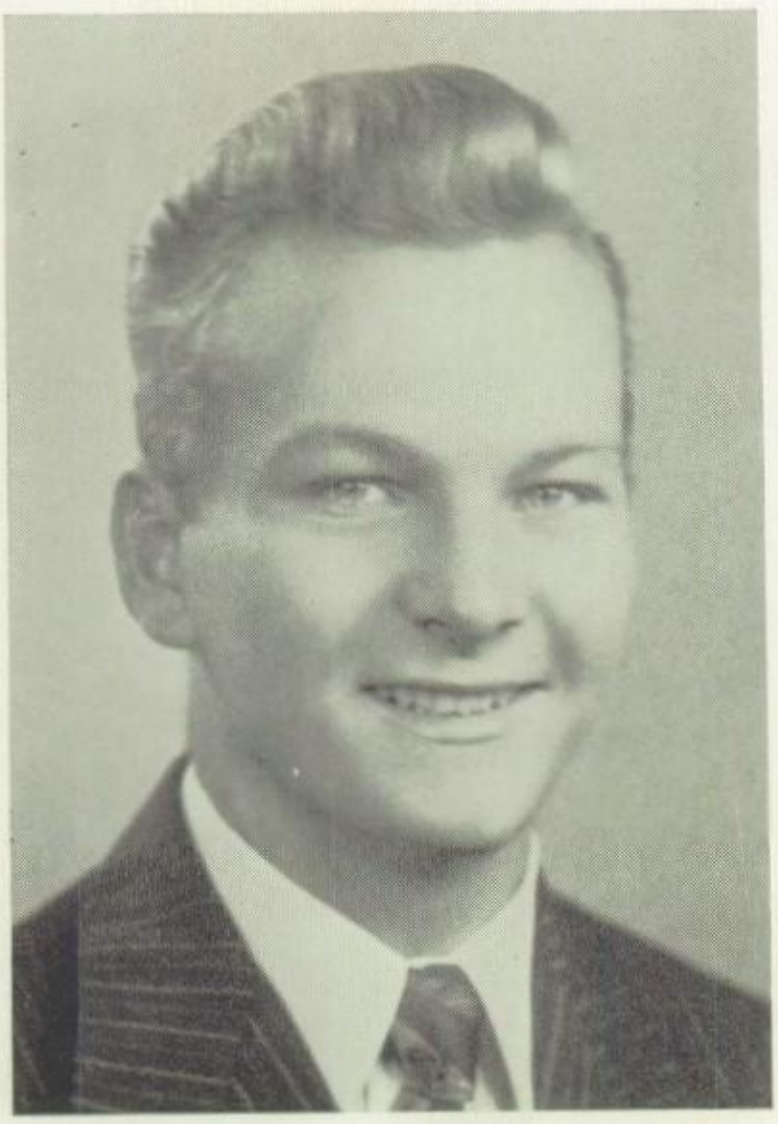
"Tim," "Mac"

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

The goodness we never miss we rarely prize.—COWPER

1946-47. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Tennis; Horsemanship Club.
1947-48. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Tennis; Glee Club; Choir; Pipe Club.
1948-49. Varsity Soccer; Far Fields Tennis; Choir; Glee Club; Pipe Club.

PENNSYLVANIA



WILLIAM A. McWILLIAMS, JR.

"Mac"

Dover, Delaware

The less he sought fame the more it pursued him.—SALLUST

1947-48. Far Fields Soccer; Winter Track; Varsity Track Team; Band; Orchestra.
1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Winter Track; Varsity Track Team; Band; Orchestra; Glee Club; Choir; Sixth Form Show.

DELAWARE

THOMAS B. MacCABE, JR.

"Mooch," Sniffles," "Mac," "Little Old Man"

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Neither a borrower nor a lender be.—SHAKESPEARE

1947-48. Fifth Form Committee; Press Club; Pipe Club; J.V. Track.
1948-49. Sixth Form Committee; Circulation Manager, *The News*; Press Club Committee; Pipe Club Committeeman; Sixth Form Play; Gym Leader; Far Fields Golf.

PRINCETON

THOMAS R. MAINZER

"Tim"

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

One of those happy souls.—SHELLEY

1947-48. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Tennis; Aviation Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Wrestling Squad; Far Fields Tennis; Gun Club; Camera Club; Aviation Club; Sixth Form Show.

AMHERST

JOHN T. MALOY

"Bubbles"

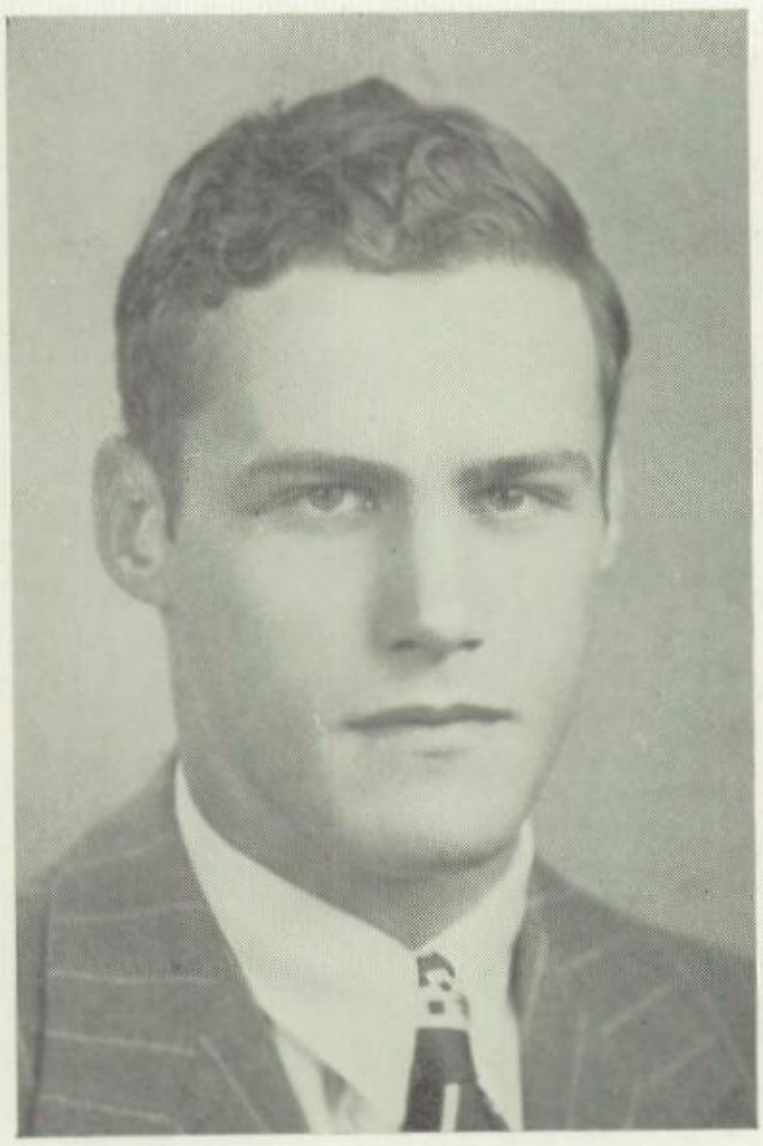
Shenandoah, Iowa

When he sang, the village listened.—LONGFELLOW

1948-49. Glee Club; Camera Club; Pipe Club; Sixth Form Show; Quartet; Choir; Far Fields Golf.

HARVARD

Dear Mr. Pacanovsky
It has been a pleasant
year at the Hillyard
and pleasure to have
known you.
John T. Maloy



JOHN MARKLE, JR.

"Jack," "Grec"

Ardmore, Pennsylvania

The most certain sign of wisdom is continual cheerfulness.—MONTAIGNE

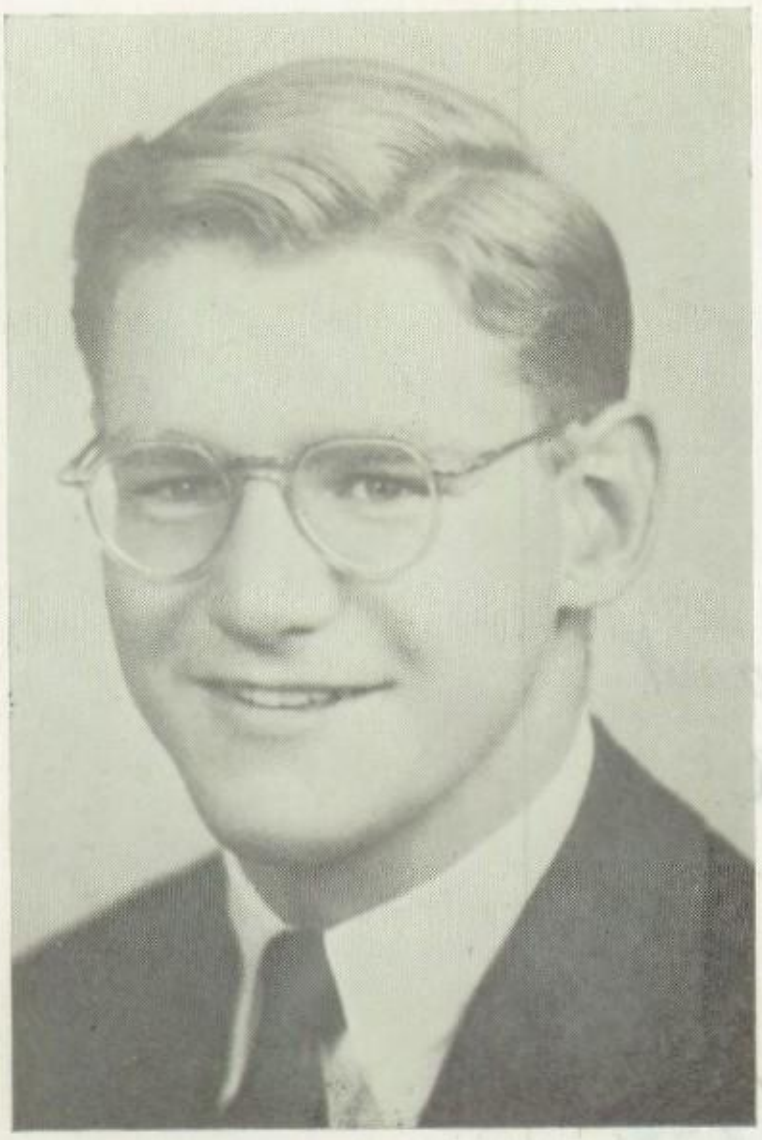
1945-46. Chairman Thanksgiving Day Sports; Aviation Club; Far Fields Football; Midget Basketball; Junior Baseball.

1946-47. J.V. Football; Junior Basketball; Junior Baseball; Form Committee.

1947-48. Varsity Football Squad; J.V. Basketball; J.V. Tennis; Form Committee; Jazz Club; Wranglers.

1948-49. Varsity Football Team; Chairman Fall Term Dance; Jazz Club; Pipe Club; Winter Track; Varsity Track.

YALE



BENJAMIN MARTIN

"Ben"

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Every man is a builder of a temple, called his body.—THOREAU

1945-46. Far Fields Football; Varsity Wrestling Squad; J.V. Track.
1946-47. Far Fields Football; Varsity Wrestling Squad; J.V. Track; President of Form.
1947-48. Far Fields Football; Varsity Wrestling Squad; J.V. Track; Jazz Club; Pipe Club; Movie Committee; Vice-president of Form.
1948-49. Varsity Football; Winter Track; Varsity Track; Pipe Club; Jazz Club; Committeeman.

UNDECIDED

WILLIAM S. MAY

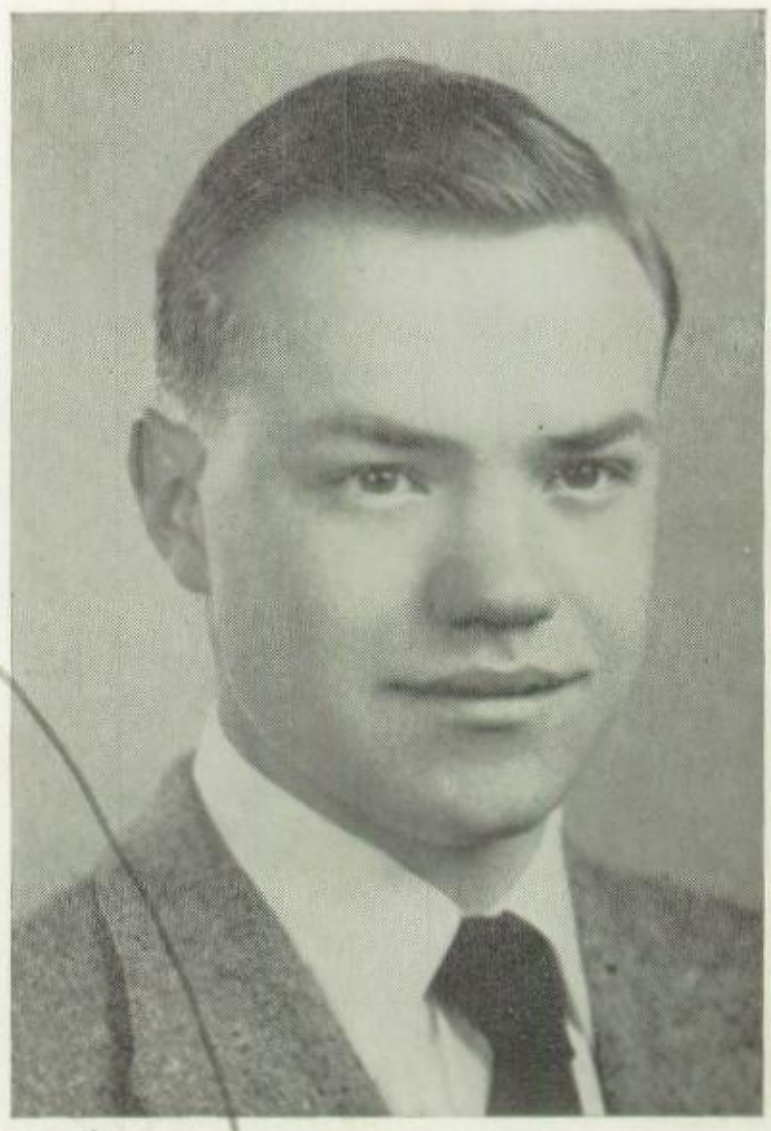
"Bill," "Colonel"

Fort Warren, Wyoming

He is a soldier fit to stand by Caesar.—ANON.

1947-48. Far Fields Football; J.V. Track; Horsemanship Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Football; Winter Track; Secretary, Horsemanship Club.

WEST POINT



Mr. Pacemaker
I have appreciated the two years I have had under you. I feel that knowing you has made me a better student and boy. Our long talks and your deep and far reaching philosophy have done much toward maturing me.
78
Bill

RICHARD R. MERTENS

"Mert," "Dick"

Scarsdale, New York

Every horse thinks his own pack heaviest.
—FULLER

1945-46. Choir; Glee Club; Far Fields Football; Form Baseball.
1946-47. Choir; Glee Club; Far Fields Football; Far Fields Golf.
1947-48. Fall Golf; Form Basketball; Far Fields Tennis; Wranglers.
1948-49. Choir; Glee Club; Fall Golf; Winter Track; Spring Track Squad.

CORNELL

EDWARD A. MILLER

"Ted"

Paterson, New Jersey

A kind heart is a foundation of goodness.—
ANON.

1945-46. Far Fields Football; Midget Basketball; Far Fields Golf.
1946-47. Far Fields Football; Junior Basketball; Far Fields Golf; Pipe Club.
1947-48. Far Fields Football; J. V. Wrestling; Far Fields Golf; Pipe Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Golf; Pipe Club Committeeman; Cheer Leader.

YALE

RICHARD S. MINER

"Rit"

Short Hills, New Jersey

He from whose lips divine persuasion flows.—HOMER

1946-47. Band; Orchestra; Aviation Club; Far Fields Golf; Junior Baseball.

1947-48. Band; Orchestra; Varsity Hockey; Fall Term Dance Committee; Far Fields Football; Far Fields Golf.

1948-49. Varsity Football; Band; Orchestra; Varsity Hockey; Y.M.C.A. Committee; Choir; Glee Club.

COLGATE

THOMAS McK. MORGAN

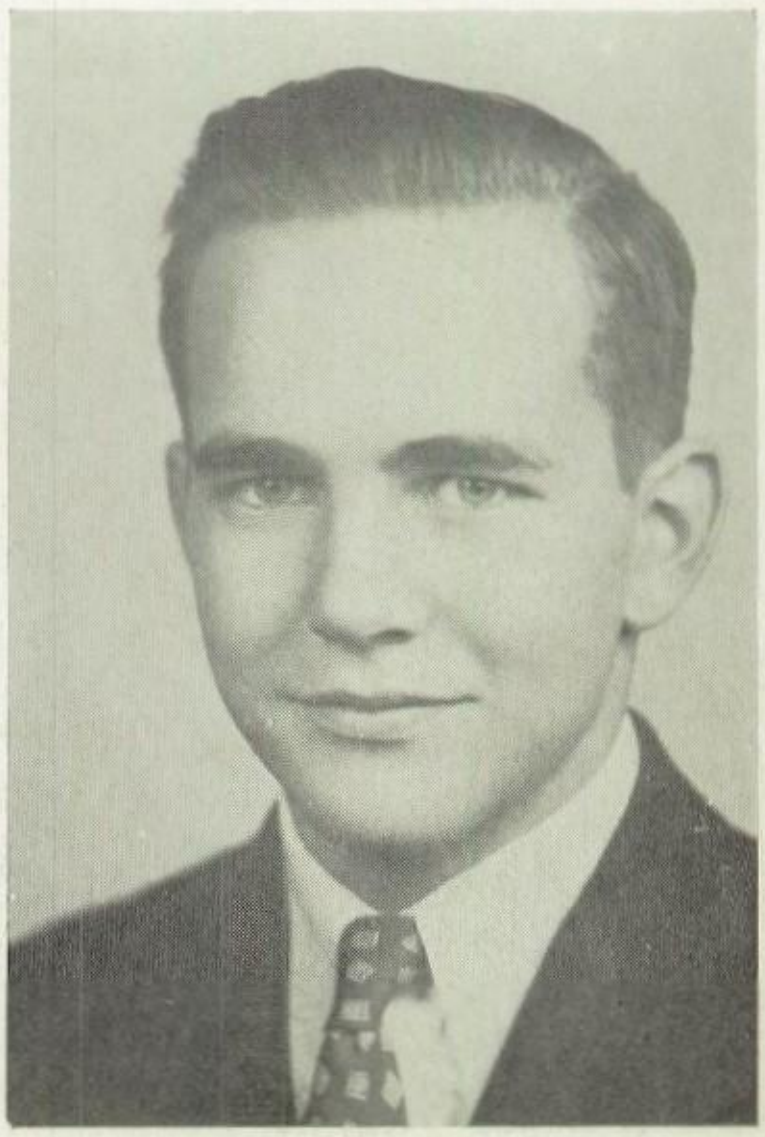
"Brains"

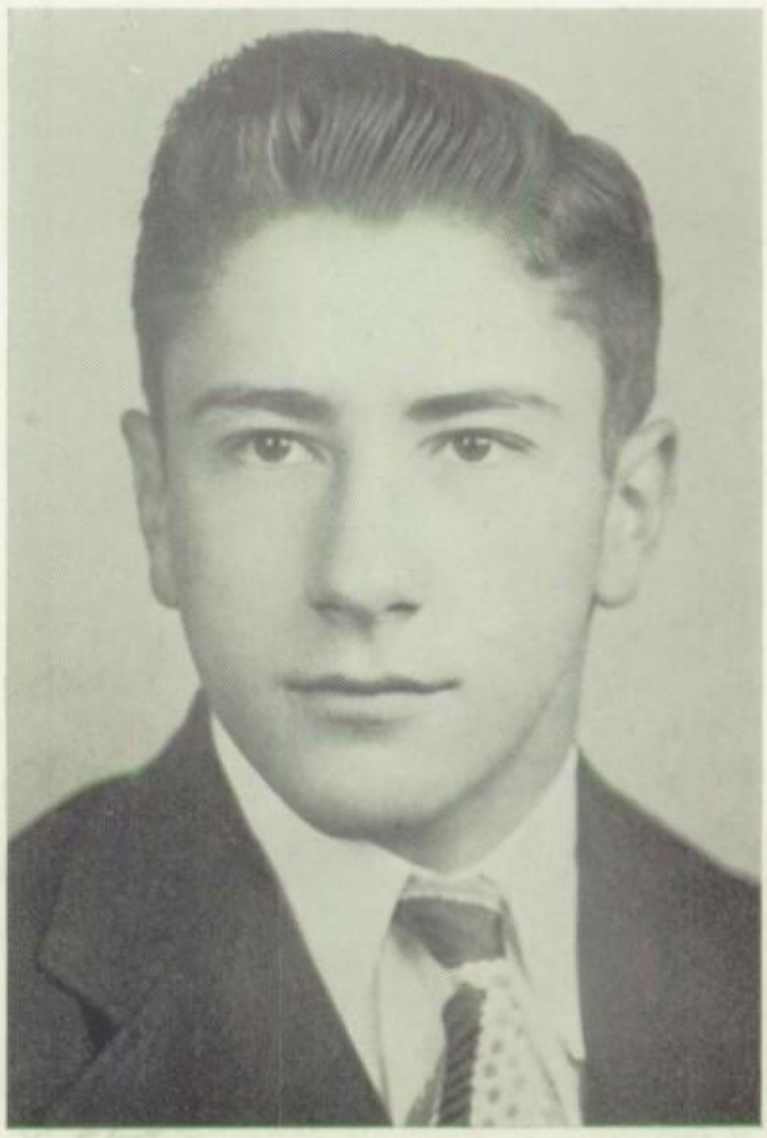
South Orange, New Jersey

Honor lies in honest toil.—CLEVELAND

1948-49. Fall Golf; Far Fields Tennis.

PRINCETON





BRUCE H. MOWERY

"Mahwah," "Indian"

Mahwah, New Jersey

If thou dost play with him at any game,
Thou art sure to lose.—SHAKESPEARE

1944-45. Far Fields Football; Aviation Club; Midget Basketball; Form Basketball.

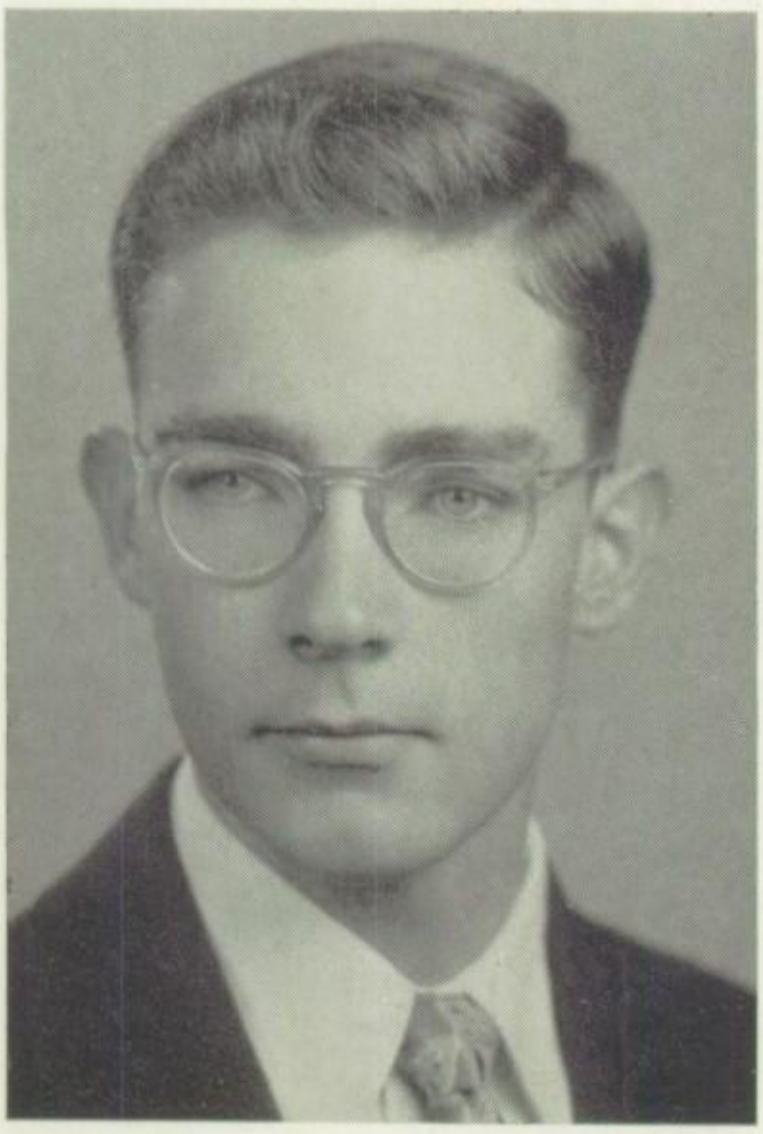
1945-46. Far Fields Football; Yacht Club; Wrestling Squad; Form Baseball.

1946-47. Far Fields Football; Thanksgiving Sports Committee; Aviation Club; Junior Varsity Wrestling; Junior Baseball.

1947-48. Far Fields Football; Varsity Wrestling; Varsity Track; Pipe Club.

1948-49. Junior Varsity Soccer; Varsity Wrestling; Varsity Track; Pipe Club.

YALE



EDWARD McD. MYERS

"Ed," "Kaintuck," "Reb"

Danville, Kentucky

I am from the South, Suh.—CLAGHORNE

1946-47. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Form Baseball; Gun Club; Yacht Club.

1947-48. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Form Baseball; Gun Club; Wranglers; Program Committee.

1948-49. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Form Baseball; Program Committee; Pipe Club.

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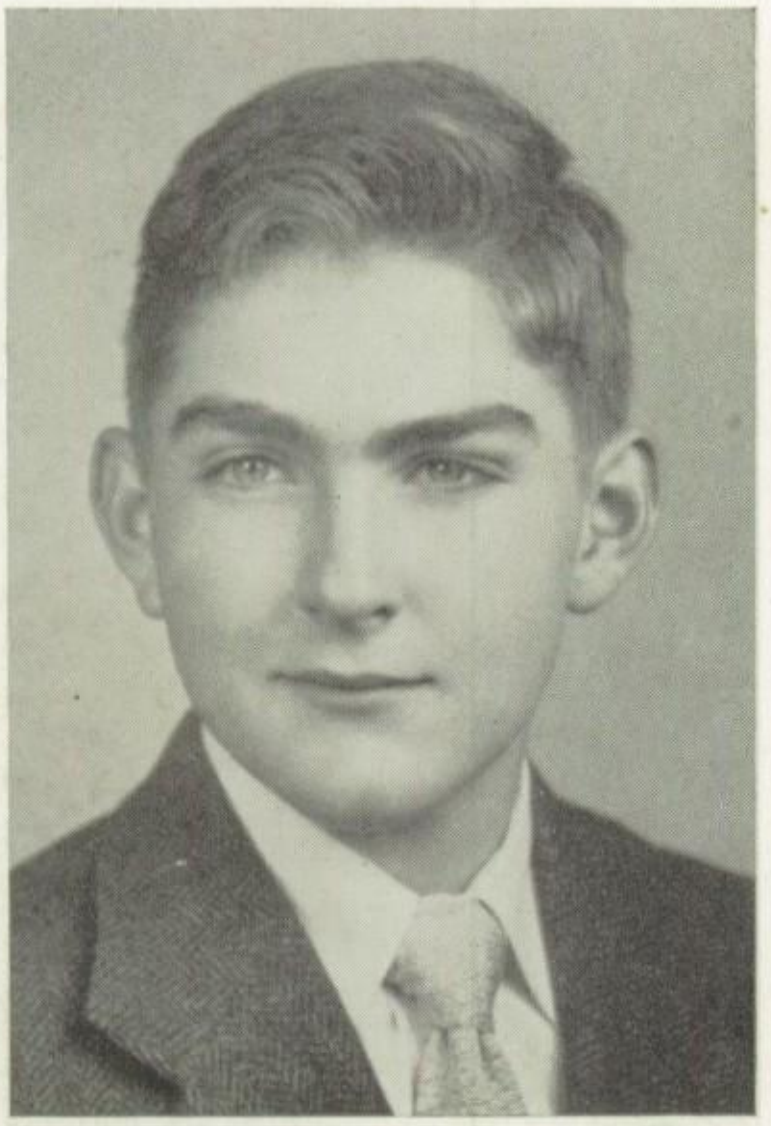


THOMAS C. T. NEAL

"Tom"

Forest Hills, New York

Reading makes a full man.—BACON

1948-49. Far Fields Football; Aviation Club.

WILLIAMS

JOHN W. NEWITT

"Bill"

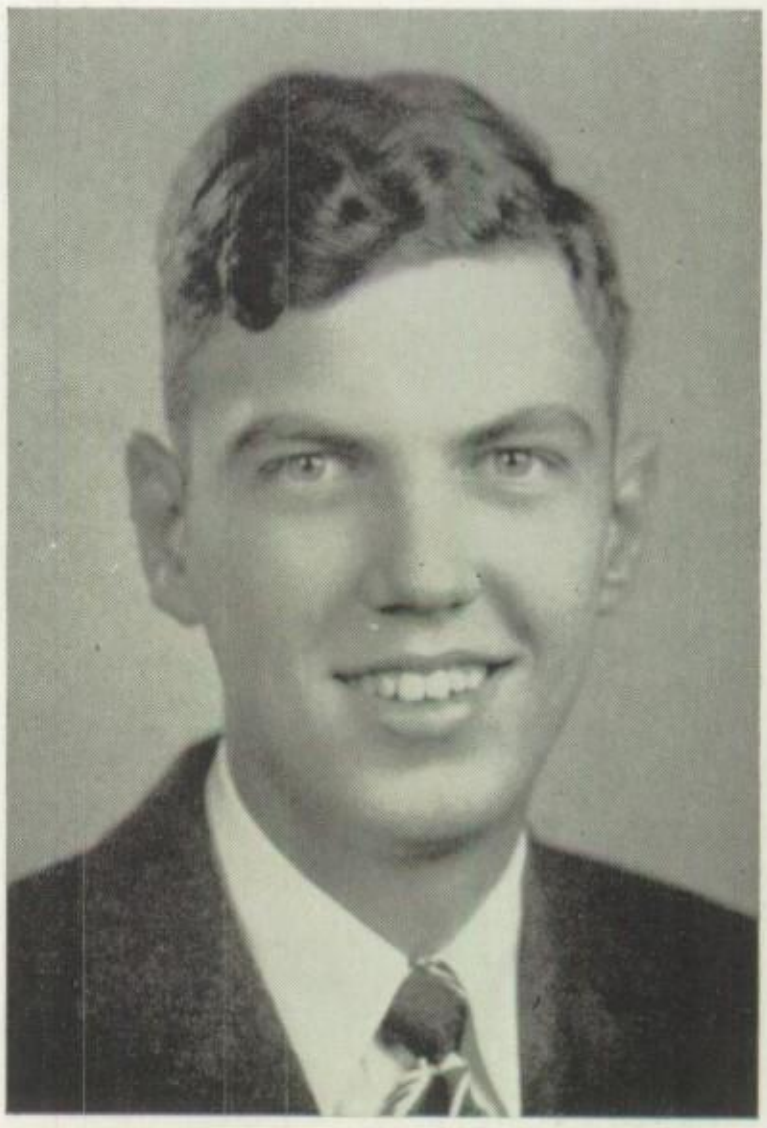
Norristown, Pennsylvania

A nice unparticular man.—HARDY

1948-49. Q.E.D.; Far Fields Soccer; Form Basketball; Far Fields Tennis.

PURDUE

Sorry I'll call you.
Paramount
Trouble David
Maybe next
have someone
Bill



DAVID NOBLE

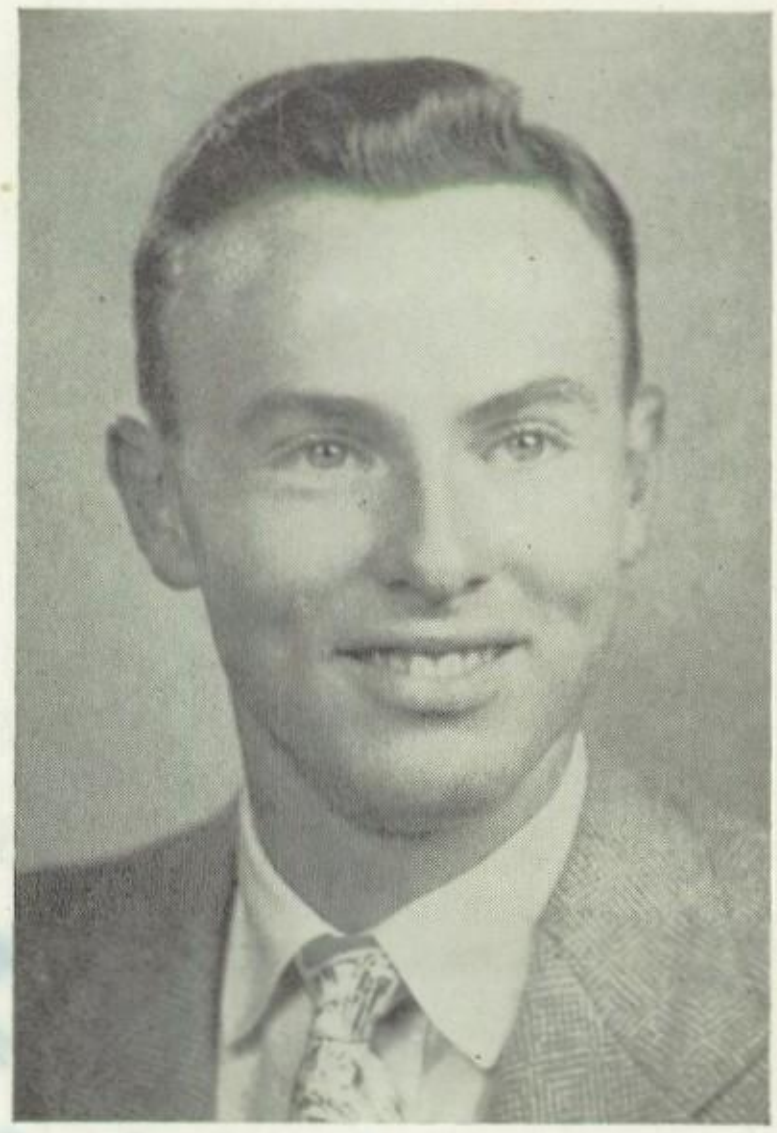
"Red"

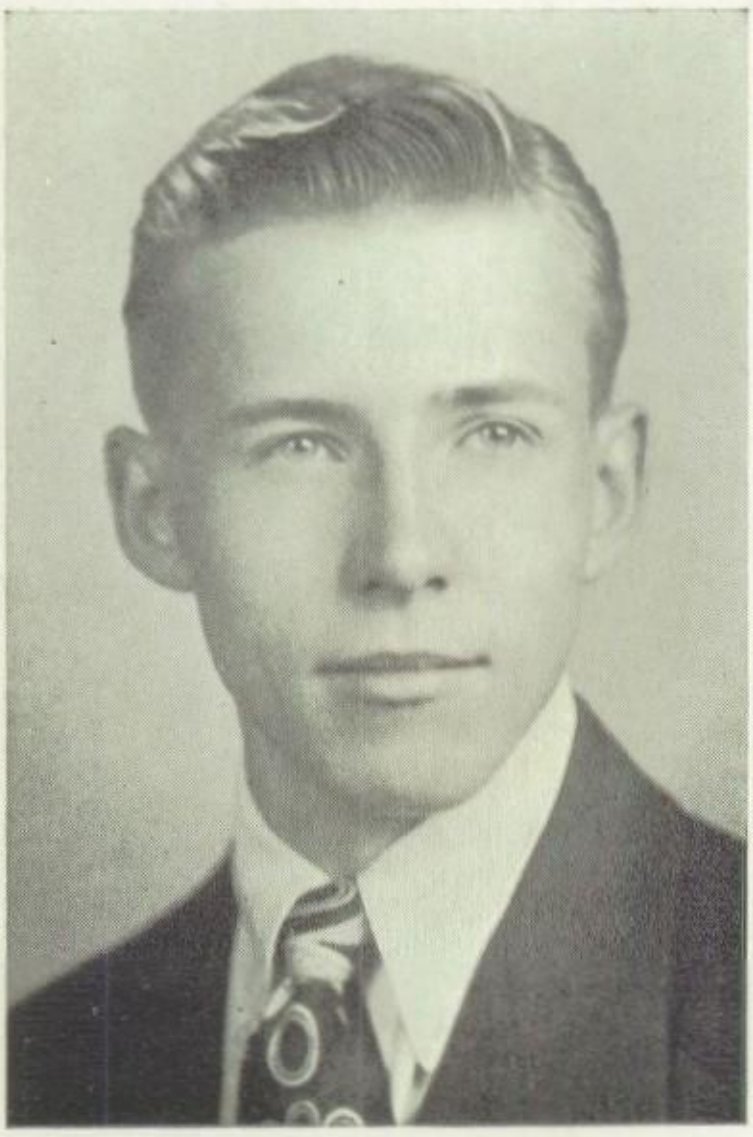
Maplewood, New Jersey

Grace is to the body what judgment is to the mind.—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

1948-49. Varsity Soccer; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball; Pipe Club; Glee Club.

LAFAYETTE





JOHN A. NORD

"Jack," "Nordie"

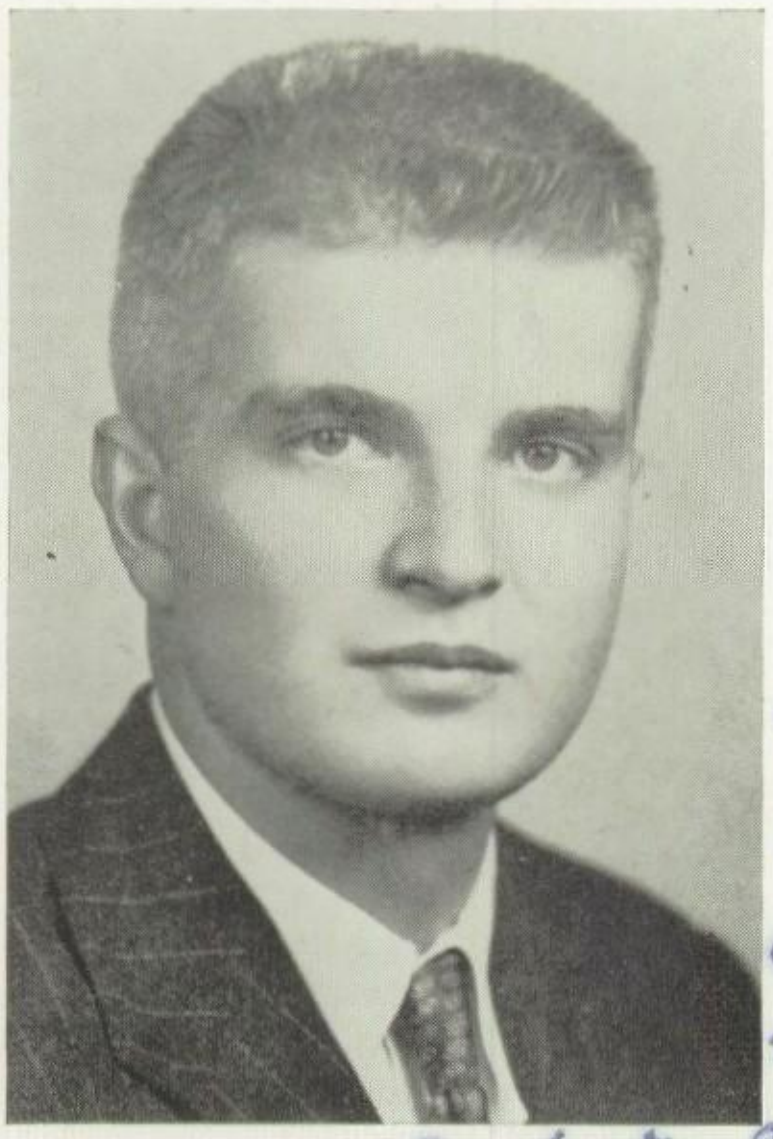
Jamestown, New York

The best of me is diligence.—SHAKESPEARE

1947-48. Far Fields Soccer; Glee Club; Choir; Band; Orchestra; Camera Club; Far Fields Golf.

1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Glee Club; Choir; Band; Orchestra; Assistant Track Manager; Cheerleader; Sixth Form Show; Jazz Band.

YALE



W. EMERSON NOYES

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

His ways are ways of pleasantness.—PROVERB

1948-49. Far Fields Football; Glee Club.

YALE

Dear Bro. Palamarsky
I've had a great time having you as a hall master. Although we've got you mad many times, I hope you've enjoyed it as much as I have. Had it been any different, it would not have been so much fun. Maybe next year you can get some better boys. Be good! Emerson

ROBERT A. O'CONNELL

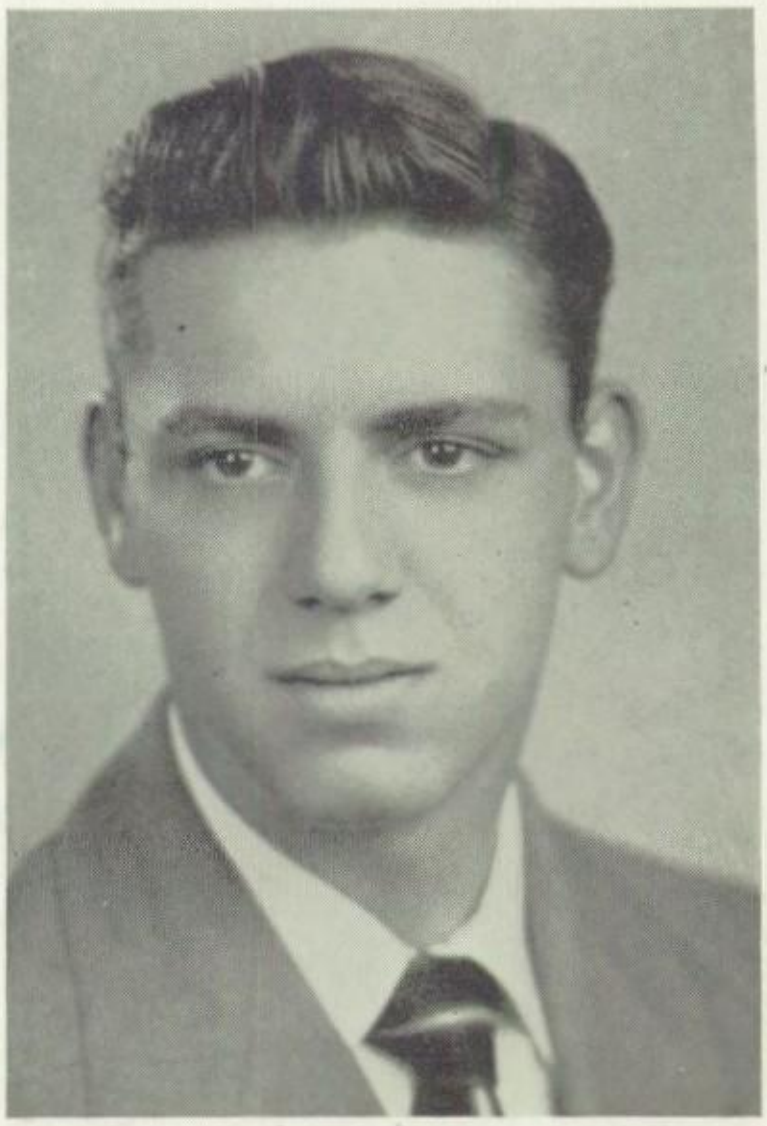
"Irish," "Oke"

Bronxville, New York

Profound sincerity is the only basis of talent as of character.—EMERSON

1945-46. Far Fields Football; Winter Baseball; Junior Basketball; Varsity Track.
1946-47. Varsity Football; Form Committee; Winter Track; Varsity Track; Q.E.D.; Colgate Cup.
1947-48. Ivy Orator; Varsity Football; Treasurer, Sixth Form; Sixth Form Show; Winter Track; Varsity Track.
1948-49. Co-op Committee; Varsity Football; Captain Varsity Track; President, A.A. Committee.

PRINCETON



JOHN L. ORGILL

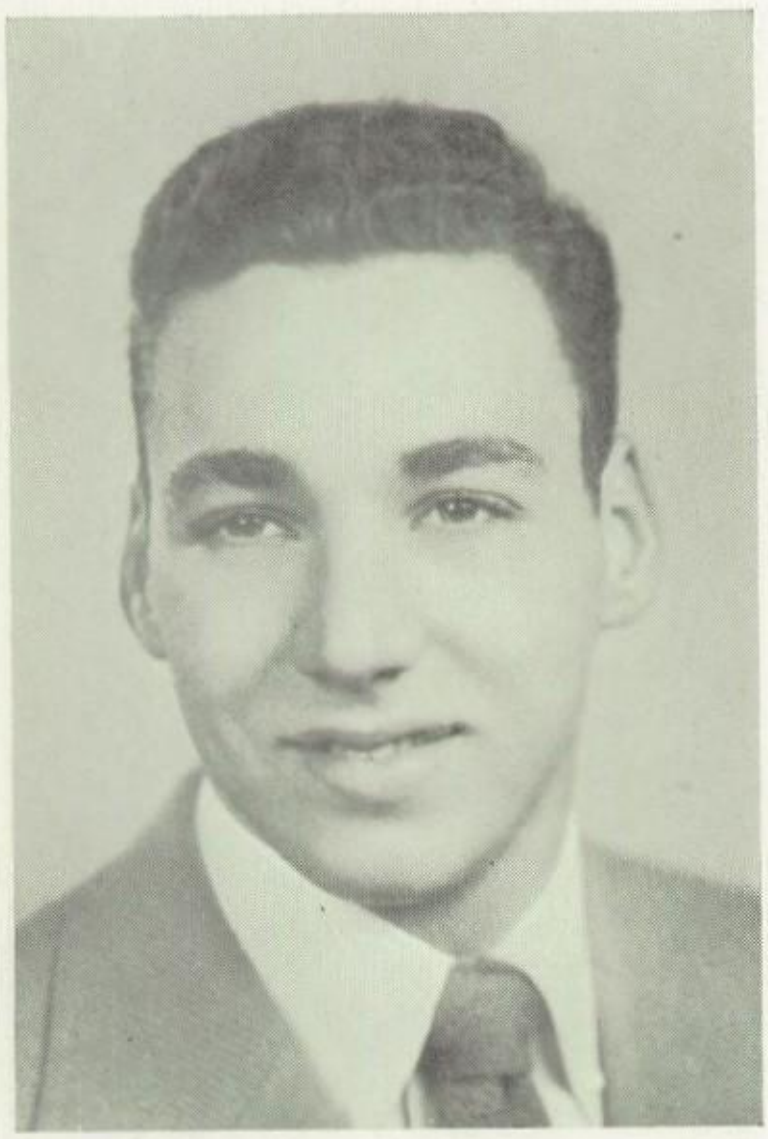
"Jack," "Larry," "Orgie"

Pottstown, Pennsylvania

As good be out of the World as out of Fashion.—CIBBER

1945-46. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Golf.
1946-47. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Golf.
1947-48. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Far Fields Golf.
1948-49. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Far Fields Golf.

PURDUE



WILLIAM J. OSTROW

"Willie," "Osy," "Osty"

Paterson, New Jersey

To observations which we ourselves make, We grow more partial for the observer's sake.—POPE

1946-47. Far Fields Football; Aviation Club; Form Basketball; Far Fields Tennis.
1947-48. Far Fields Golf; Aviation Club; Wrestling; Q.E.D.; Far Fields Tennis; Pipe Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Football; Press Club; Pipe Club; Wrestling Squad; Far Fields Tennis.

PRINCETON

JAMES F. OYSTER

"Oyst," "Jim"

Easton, Maryland

Nothing is so popular as kindness.—CICERO

1945-46. Choir; Glee Club; Dramat.

1946-47. Choir; Glee Club; Dramat.; Pipe Club; Vice-President, Fourth Form; Choir Award.

1947-48. Choir; Vice-President, Glee Club; President, Dramat.; Producer of the Little Theater Players; Pipe Club; Fall Term Dance Committee; School Song Leader.

1948-49. Choir; Vice-President, Glee Club; President, Dramat.; Producer of the Little Theater Players; School Song Leader; Pipe Club; Soccer Manager; Speaking Club; Chairman Sixth Form Show.

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF DRAMATIC ARTS

THOMAS PAFF

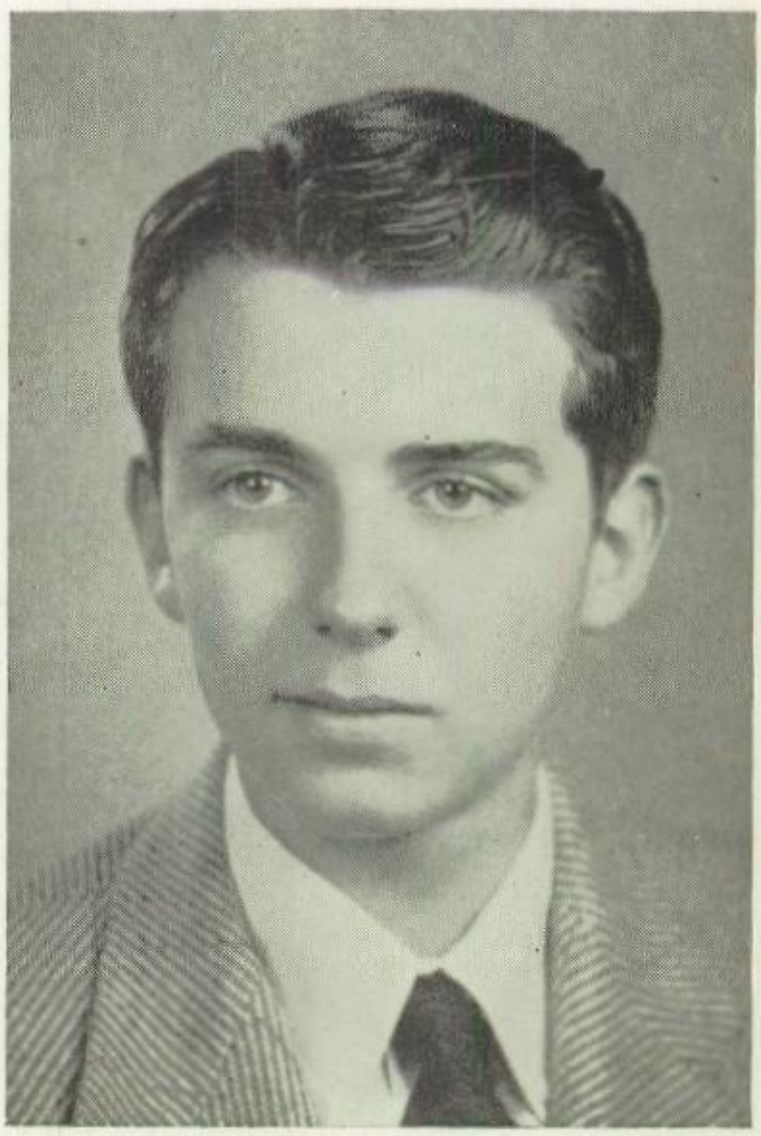
"Tom," "Puff-Puff," "Terrible Tom"

Germantown, Philadelphia

Be civil to all, sociable to many, familiar with few.—FRANKLIN

1948-49. Pipe Club; Horsemanship Club; Golf; Yacht Club; Gun Club.

DUKE



EHRET B. PAGE, JR.

"Stump," "Runt," "Sache"

Glen Moore, Pennsylvania

He laugheth that winneth.—HEYWARD

1944-45. Far Fields Soccer; Wrestling Squad; Far Fields Baseball.

1945-46. Varsity Soccer; Varsity Wrestling; Far Fields Baseball; Hobby Award.

1946-47. Varsity Soccer; Varsity Wrestling; Junior Baseball; Treasurer, Horsemanship Club.

1947-48. Varsity Soccer; Varsity Wrestling; Tennis; Fifth Form Committeeman.

1948-49. Varsity Soccer; Captain of Varsity Wrestling; Co-op Committee.

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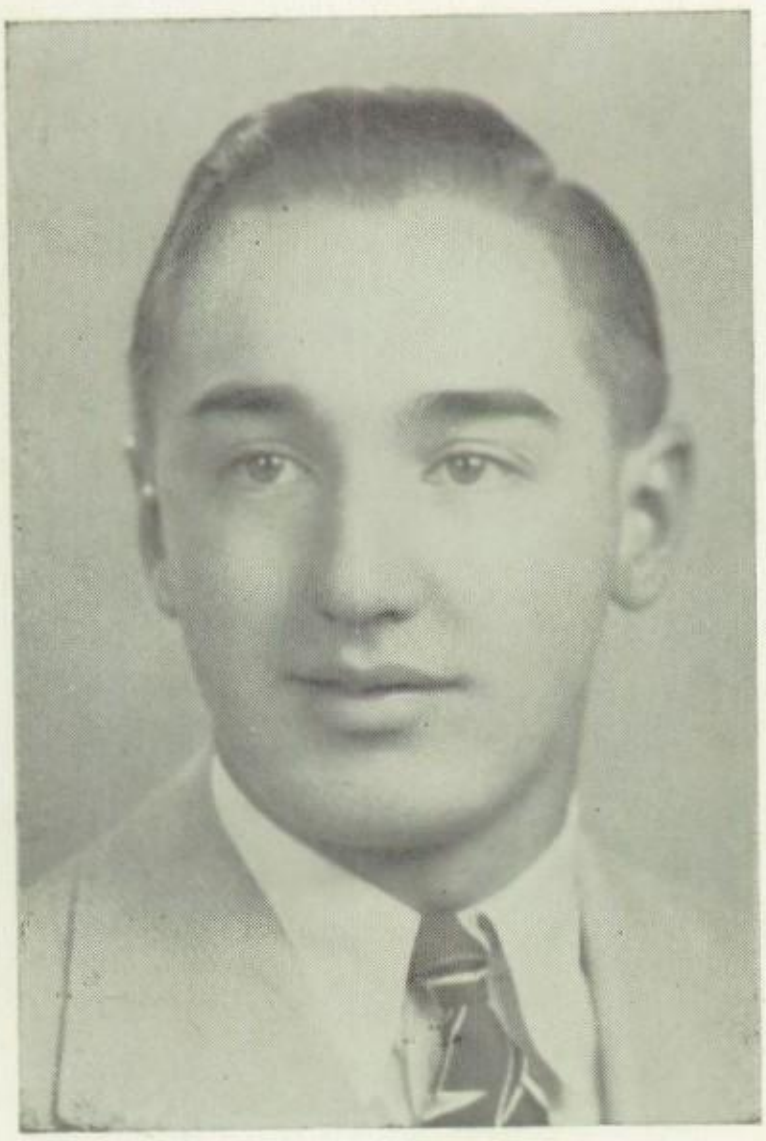

CLARENCE A. PEARSON

"Cap"

Scottsville, New York

In quietness and confidence shall be your strength.—OLD TESTAMENT

1946-47. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Band; Orchestra; Yacht Club.

1947-48. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Band; Orchestra; Yacht Club.

1948-49. Far Fields Football; Track; Band; Orchestra; Yacht Club; Press Club; Pipe Club.

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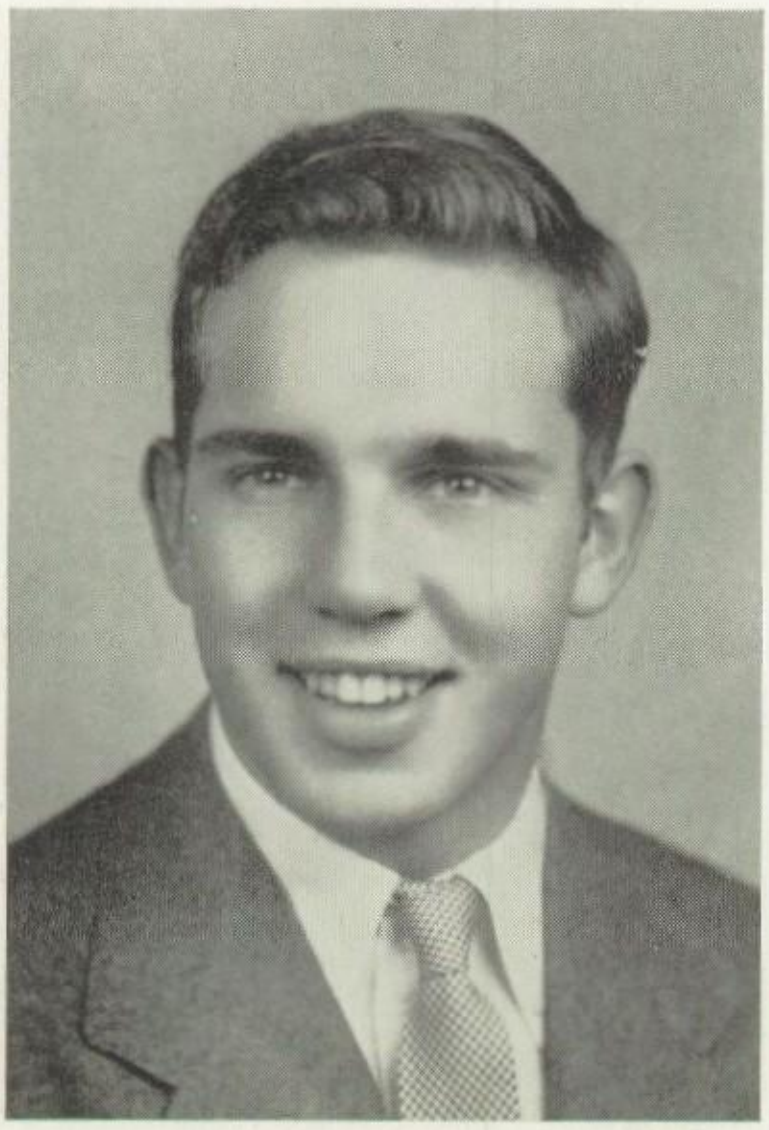


JOHN E. PFLIEGER

"Pflieg," "Flog"

Bronxville, New York

Keep probability in view, lest Man suspect your tale untrue.—GAY

1945-46. Far Fields Football; Winter Track; Junior Varsity Track; Yacht Club.

1946-47. Junior Varsity Football; Winter Track; Varsity Track Squad; Horsemanship Club.

1947-48. Varsity Football Team; Winter Track; Varsity Track Squad; Horsemanship Club; Wranglers.

1948-49. Varsity Football Team; Varsity Track; *The Dial* Board; *The News* Board; Program Committee; *Times* and *Herald Tribune* Representative.

YALE

CHARLES B. PHELPS, III

"Isaac," "Zack," "Charle"

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

He was straight; you could trust him.—PETRONIUS

1945-46. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Tennis; Gun Club.

1946-47. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Tennis; Gun Club.

1947-48. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Tennis; Pipe Club; Wranglers.

1948-49. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Tennis; English Club; Pipe Club.

WILLIAMS

RAOUL PIETRI

"Pete," "Pierre"

Allenhurst, New Jersey

Old friends are best.—SELDEN

1945-46. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Tennis; Squash; Camera Club; Gun Club.

1946-47. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Tennis; Squash; Vice-President, Camera Club; Gun Club.

1947-48. Far Fields Soccer; J.V. Track; Squash; President, Camera Club; Secretary, Spanish Club; Photographic Editor, *The News* Board; *The Dial* Photographer; Photographic Editor, The Program Committee.

1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Winter Track; J.V. Track; Co-op Committee; Post Graduate.

WESLEYAN

ROBERT A. PURSE

"Bob," "Ash"

Chattanooga, Tennessee

Never take your eyes off Tennessee.—JACKSON

1947-48. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Golf; Radio Club; Gun Club.

1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Pipe Club.

DARTMOUTH

DAVID A. PYLE

"Dave," "Ernie"

South Bend, Indiana

Would there were more like him.—ANON.

1946-47. Junior Varsity Football; Form Basketball; Glee Club; Choir.
1947-48. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Glee Club; Choir; Pipe Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; President, Glee Club; Sixth Form Show; Choir; Pipe Club; Quartet.

AMHERST

FRANK B. RHODES

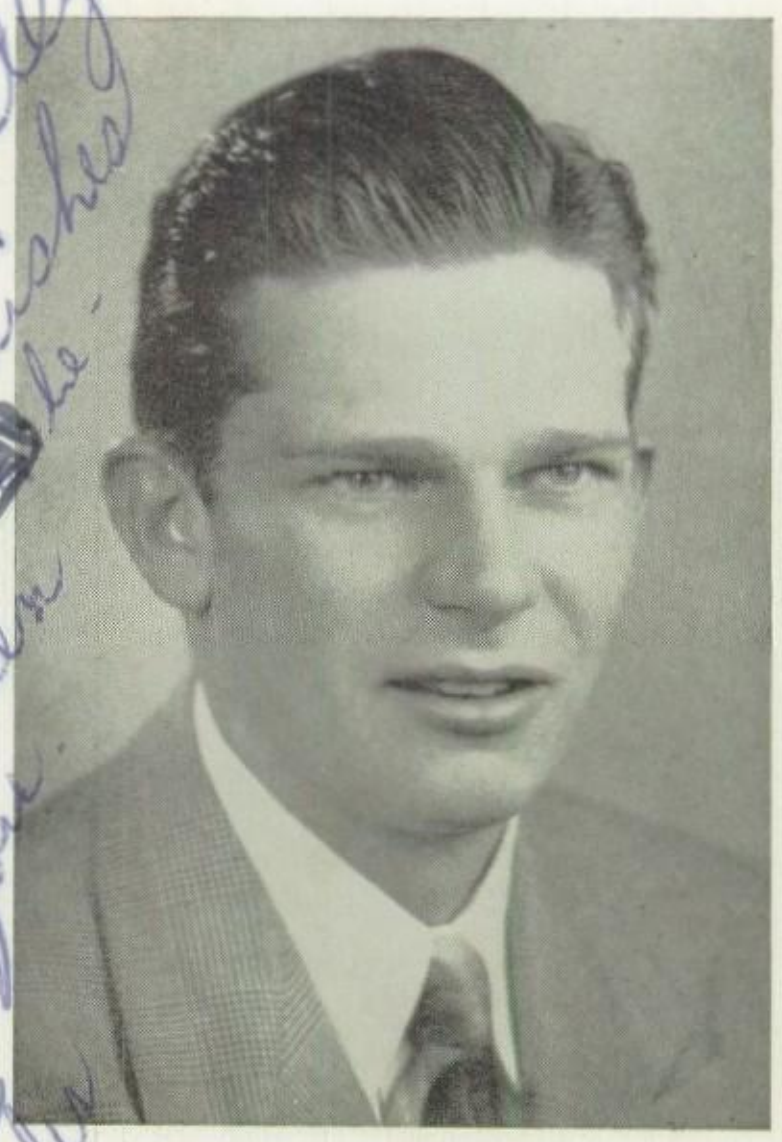
"Frankie"

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Friendship's the wine of life.—YOUNG

1948-49. Varsity Golf.

PRINCETON



E. THORNTON RICE

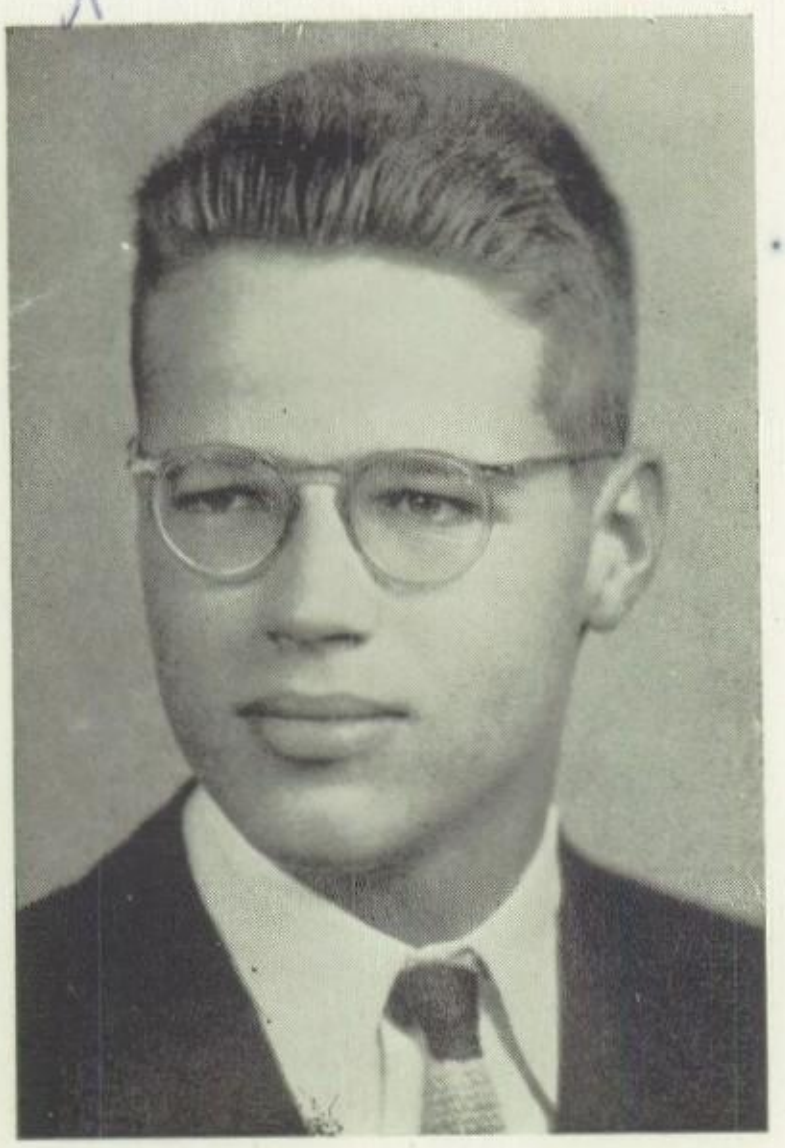
"Thorny"

Glen Ridge, New Jersey

Virtue is the performance of pleasant actions.—STEPHENS

1948-49. Far Fields Football.

DARTMOUTH



VAN R. RICHARDS

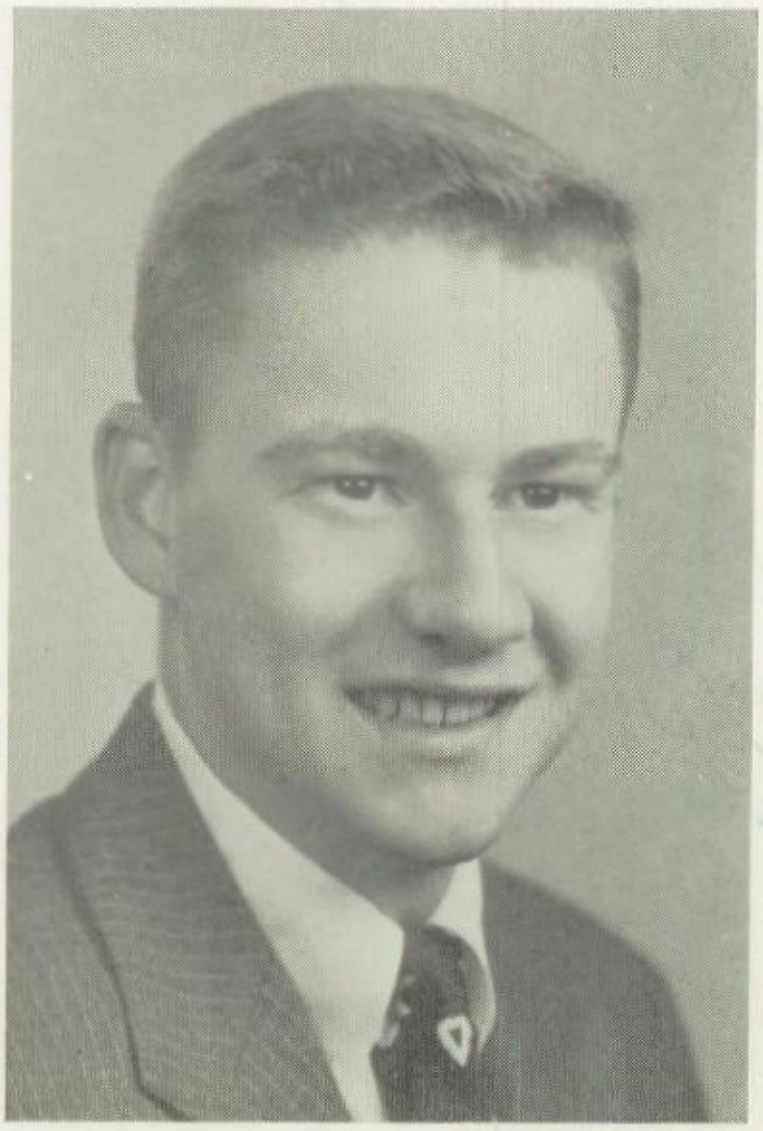
"Rich," "Shortstride"

Batavia, New York

He was a man of an unbounded stomach.—SHAKESPEARE

1946-47. Junior Soccer; Winter Track; Varsity Track.
1947-48. Varsity Soccer Squad; Varsity Track.
1948-49. Varsity Soccer Squad; Varsity Track.

COLGATE



HUGH I. RICHARDSON, III

"Georgia," "Red"

Atlanta, Georgia

O glistening perfumed South! My South!—WHITMAN

1948-49. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Far Fields Tennis; Spanish Club; Jazz Club; Pipe Club.

DARTMOUTH

Mr. Paramovsky: I've certainly enjoyed knowing you this year and I hope I haven't gotten on your nerves too much - but you'll have to remember that I'm from the deep South.
Hugh Richardson

ARTHUR ROBINSON, JR.

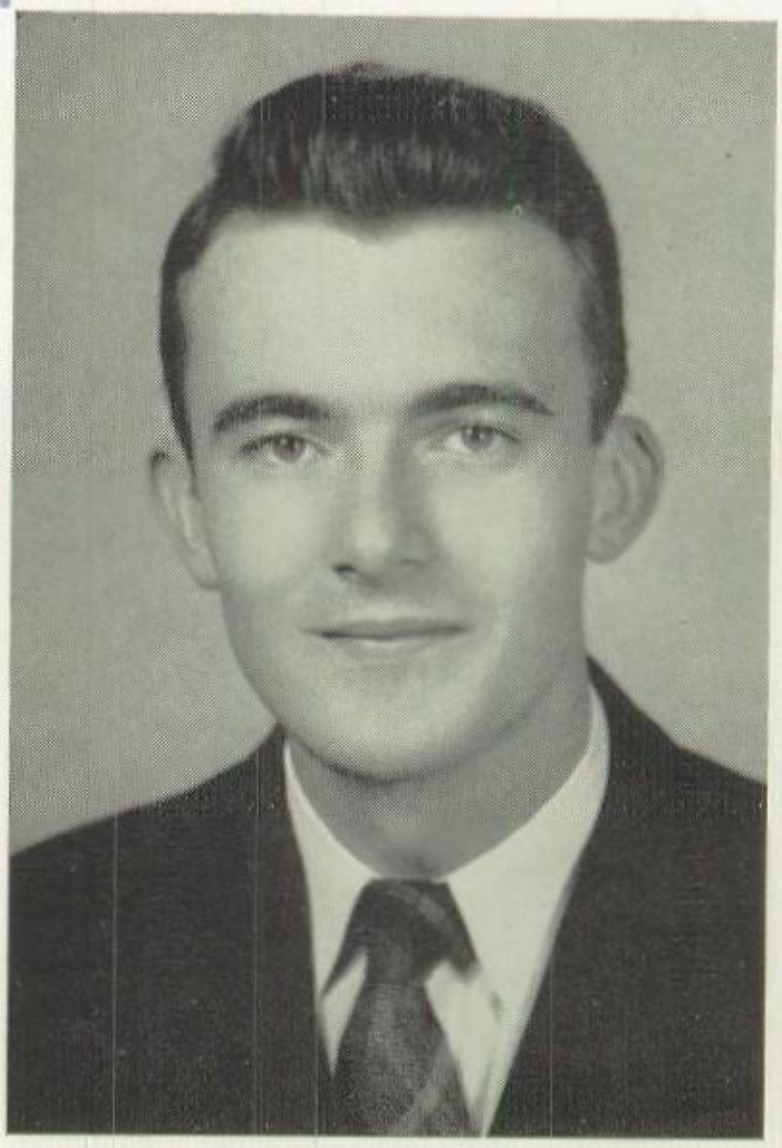
"Art," "Robbie"

Bound Brook, New Jersey

Surely never did there live on earth a man of kindlier nature.—WORDSWORTH

1947-48. Far Fields Football; Choir; Glee Club; Radio Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Football; Choir; Glee Club.

JOHNS HOPKINS



RONALD P. ROBINSON

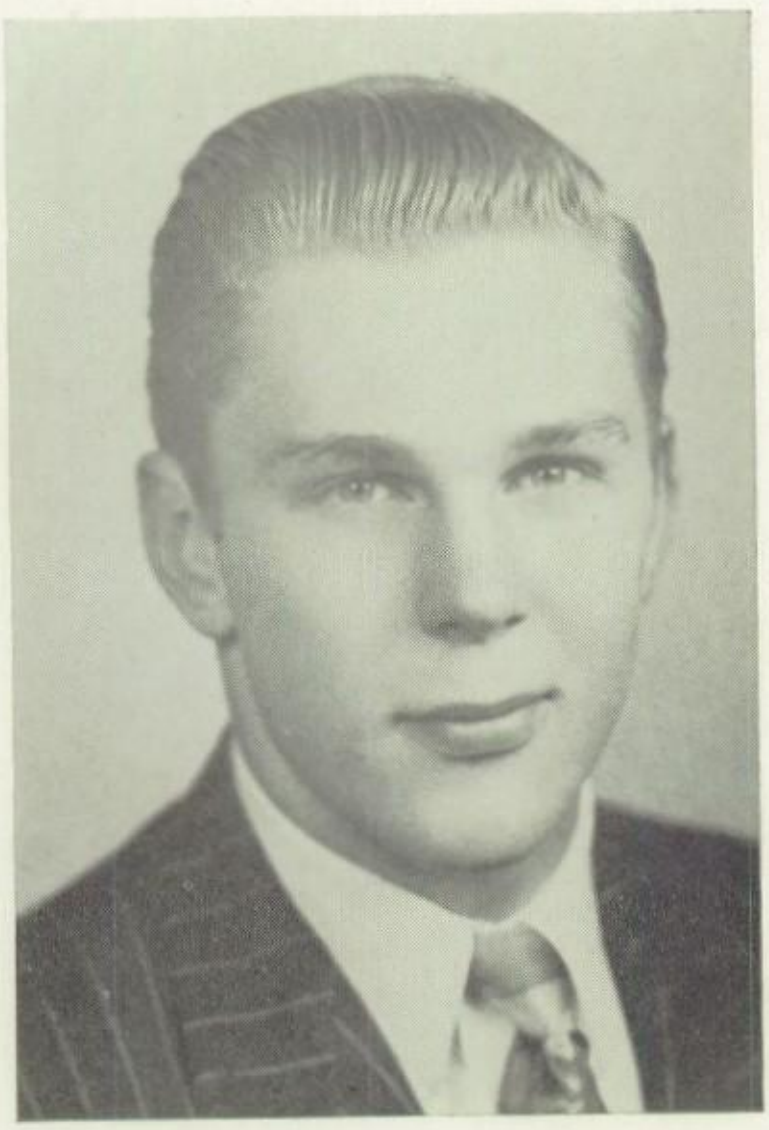
"Ronnie"

Diss, Norfolk, England

Cool and quite English, imperturbable and modest.—BYRON

1948-49. Junior Varsity Soccer; Sixth Form Speaking Club; Camera Club; English Club.

CAMBRIDGE



ARMIN S. ROE

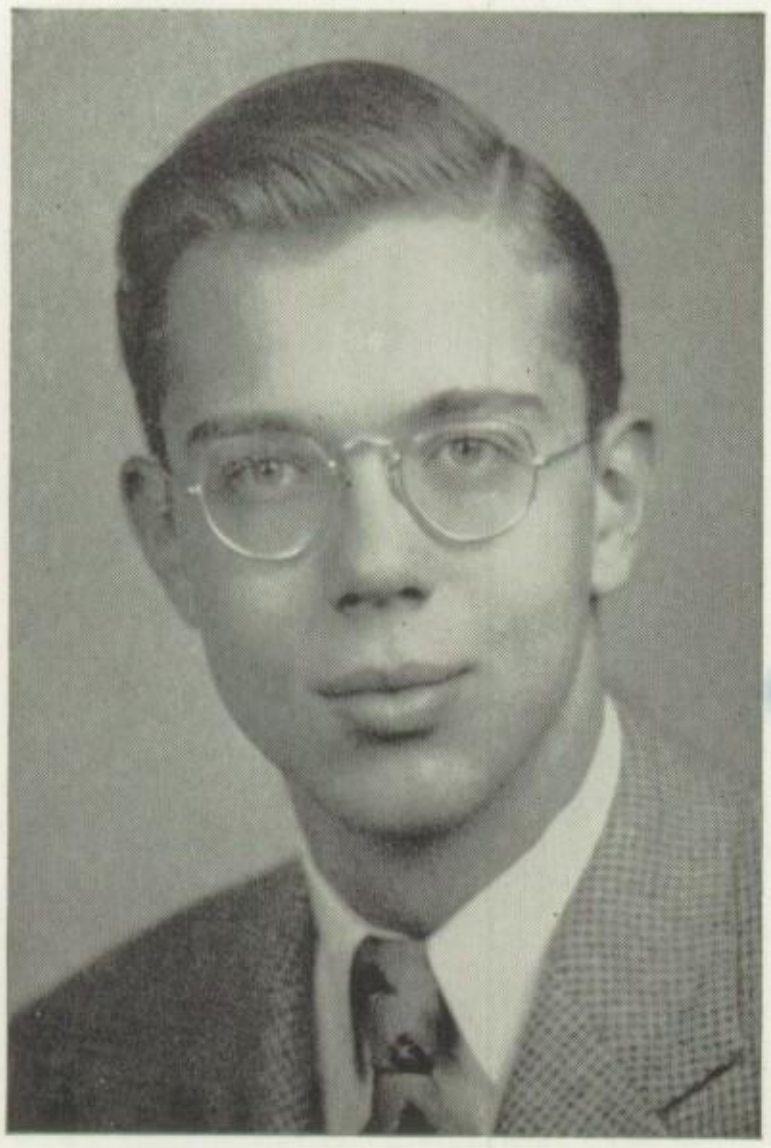
"Doc"

Lansing, Michigan

A noisy man is always in the right.—COWPER

1945-46. Far Fields Football; Wrestling Squad.
1946-47. Junior Varsity Football; Junior Varsity Wrestling; Junior Varsity Track; Pipe Club.
1947-48. Varsity Football; Varsity Wrestling; Varsity Track Squad; Fifth Form Committee; Pipe Club.
1948-49. Varsity Football; Varsity Wrestling; Varsity Track; Chairman, Thanksgiving Day Sports; Pipe Club.

BROWN



JOHN M. ROSS

"Phillie"

Ardmore, Pennsylvania

I like a quiet life.—RUSKIN

1946-47. Far Fields Football; Band; Orchestra; Far Fields Baseball.
1947-48. Far Fields Football; Band; Orchestra; Wranglers; Far Fields Baseball.
1948-49. Far Fields Football; Band; Orchestra; Far Fields Baseball.

PENNSYLVANIA

JOHN W. ROTH

"Sloth"

Erie, Pennsylvania

Content with the present, whate'er it may be.—BERANGER

1947-48. Far Fields Football; Pipe Club; Form Basketball; Junior Varsity Track.
1948-49. Varsity Football Squad; Sixth Form Show; Pipe Club; Q.E.D.

UNDECIDED

MARSHALL A. RUTTER

"Marsh," "Jumpin' P.U."

Pottstown, Pennsylvania

There's honesty, manhood, and fellowship in thee.—ANON.

1946-47. Far Fields Football; Junior Basketball; Junior Baseball.
1947-48. J.V. Football; Winter Baseball; Q.E.D.; J.V. Baseball.
1948-49. Far Fields Football; Winter Baseball, Varsity Baseball.

AMHERST

JOHN P. RYAN

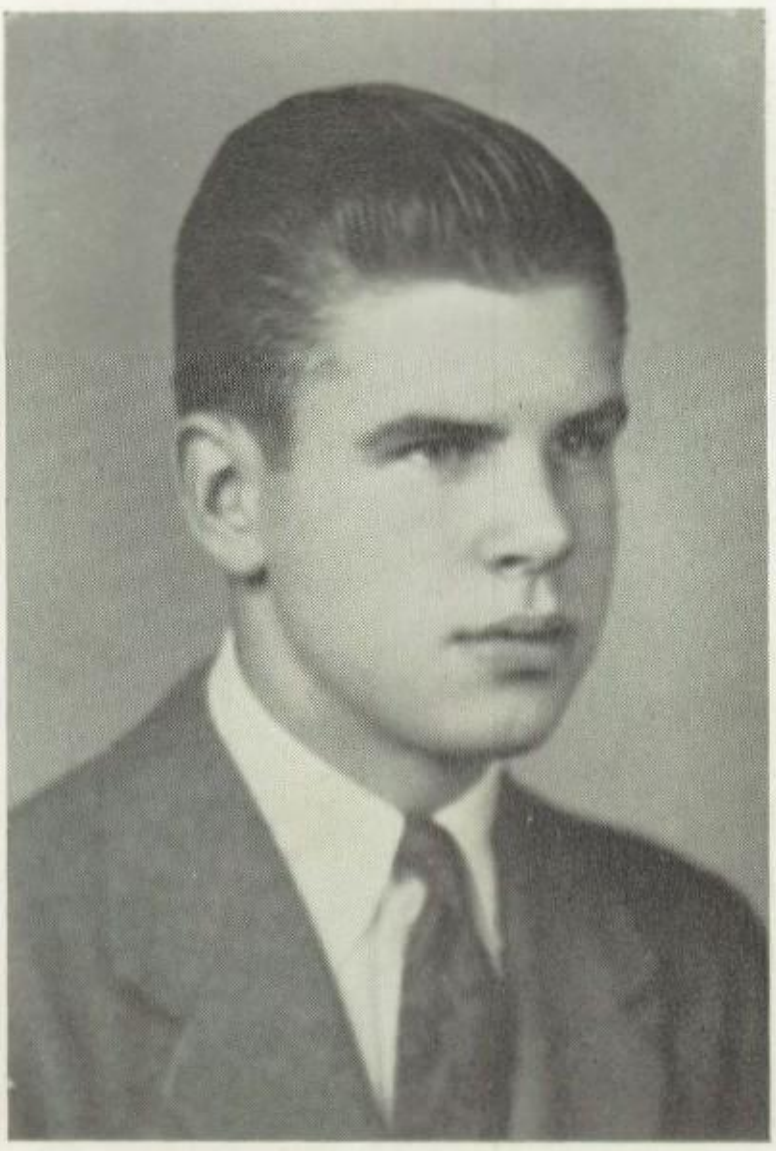
"Tex," "Johnny," "Big John"

Fort Worth, Texas

Mirth, admit me of thy crew.—MILTON

1946-47. Far Fields Football; J.V. Wrestling; Form Baseball; Aviation Club.
1947-48. Far Fields Football; Varsity Wrestling; Form Baseball.
1948-49. Far Fields Football; Varsity Wrestling; J.V. Track; Aviation Club; Pipe Club; Sixth Form Show.

TEXAS



HUDSON G. SAMSON, JR.

"Hud," "Sam"

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

The gods always favor the strong.—TACITUS

1944-45. Far Fields Football; Midget Basketball; Junior Baseball.
1945-46. Far Fields Tennis; Junior Baseball; Varsity Golf Team.
1946-47. Varsity Golf Team; Winter Baseball.
1947-48. Varsity Wrestling Team; Varsity Golf Team.
1948-49. Varsity Wrestling Team; Captain, Varsity Golf; A.A. Committee.

PRINCETON

LEE H. SANDS

"Leo the Lion"

Pottstown, Pennsylvania

Here is a dear and true industrious friend.
—SHAKESPEARE

1944-45. Far Fields Soccer; Varsity Wrestling; Far Fields Baseball; Orchestra; Band.
1945-46. Varsity Soccer Squad; Varsity Wrestling Squad; Far Fields Baseball; Orchestra; Band.
1946-47. Varsity Soccer Squad; Varsity Wrestling Squad; Junior Baseball.
1947-48. Varsity Soccer Squad; Varsity Wrestling Squad; J.V. Baseball; President, Orchestra; President, Band.
1948-49. Varsity Soccer Team; Varsity Wrestling Squad; Varsity Baseball; President, Orchestra; President, Band.

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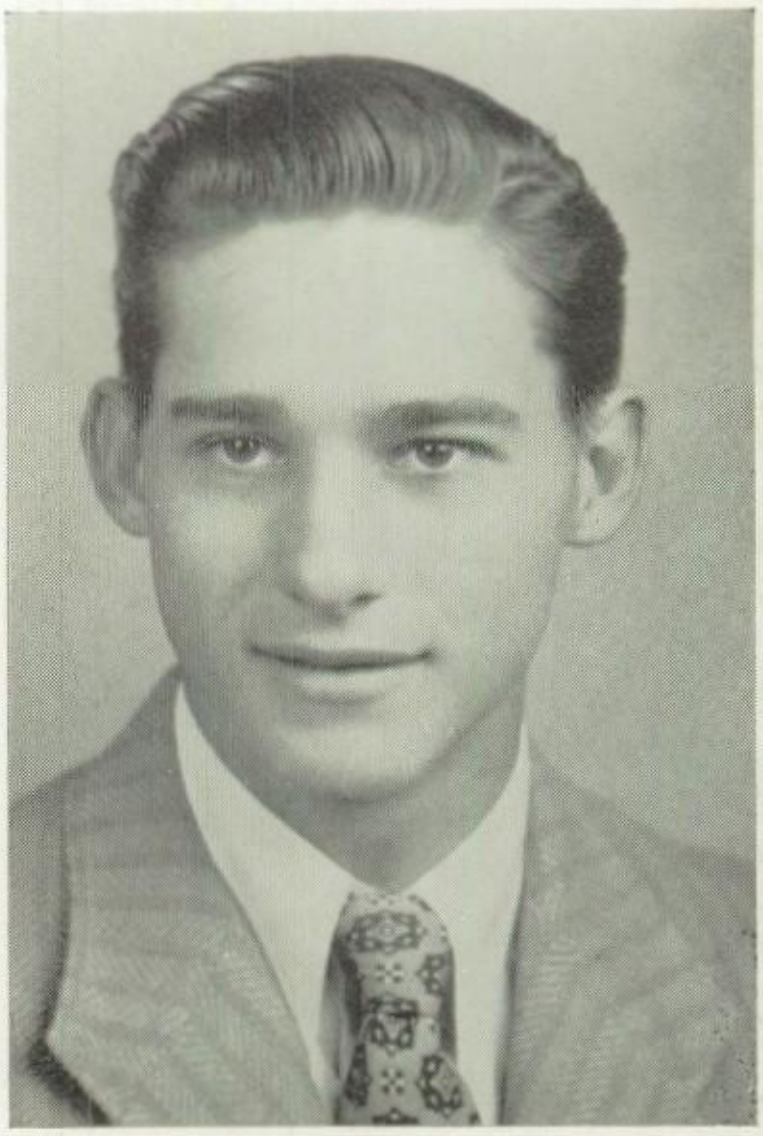

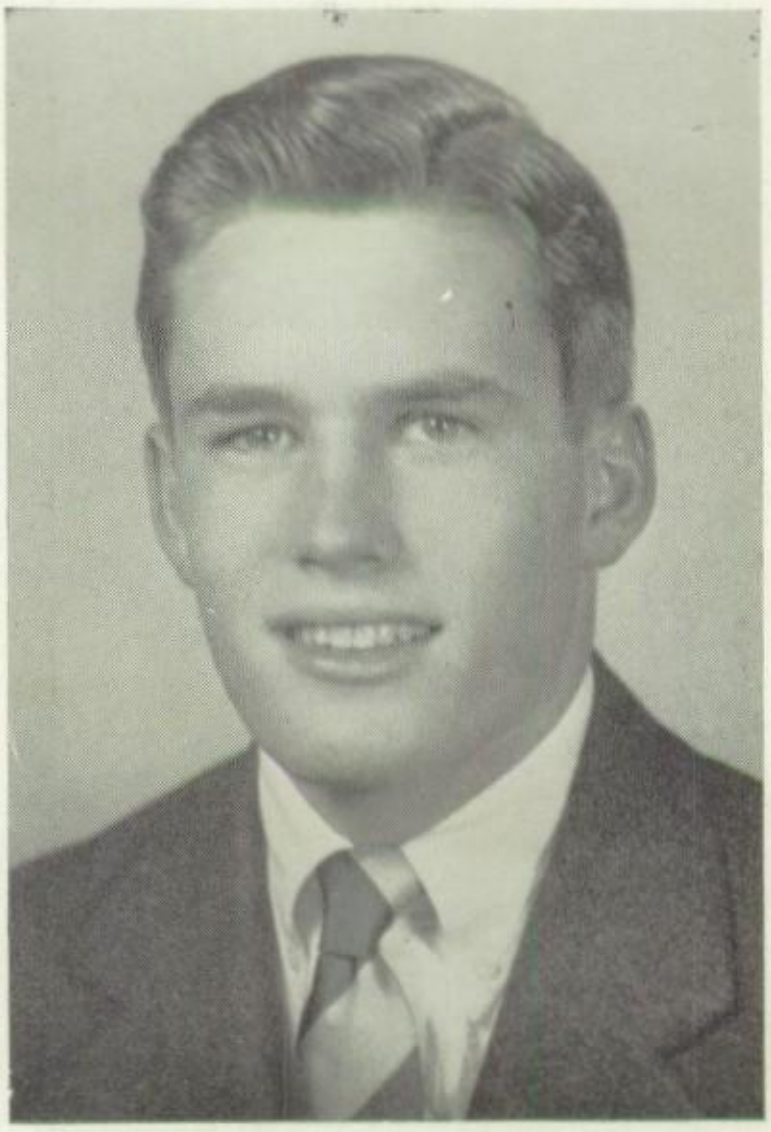

FREDERICK F. SCHOCK, III

"Buddy," "Cutie," "Buster"

Spring Lake, New Jersey

The face is the image of the soul.—CICERO

1945-46. Far Fields Football; Midget Basketball; Junior Baseball; Aviation Club.

1946-47. Far Fields Football; Junior Basketball; J.V. Tennis; Fourth Form Committee; Alumni Cup.

1947-48. Far Fields Football; J.V. Basketball; J.V. Tennis; Fifth Form Committee; Winner of Colgate Debating; Q.E.D.; Pipe Club.

1948-49. Far Fields Football; Speaking Club; Secretary, Sixth Form Committee; *The News* Board; Varsity Basketball; Pipe Club.

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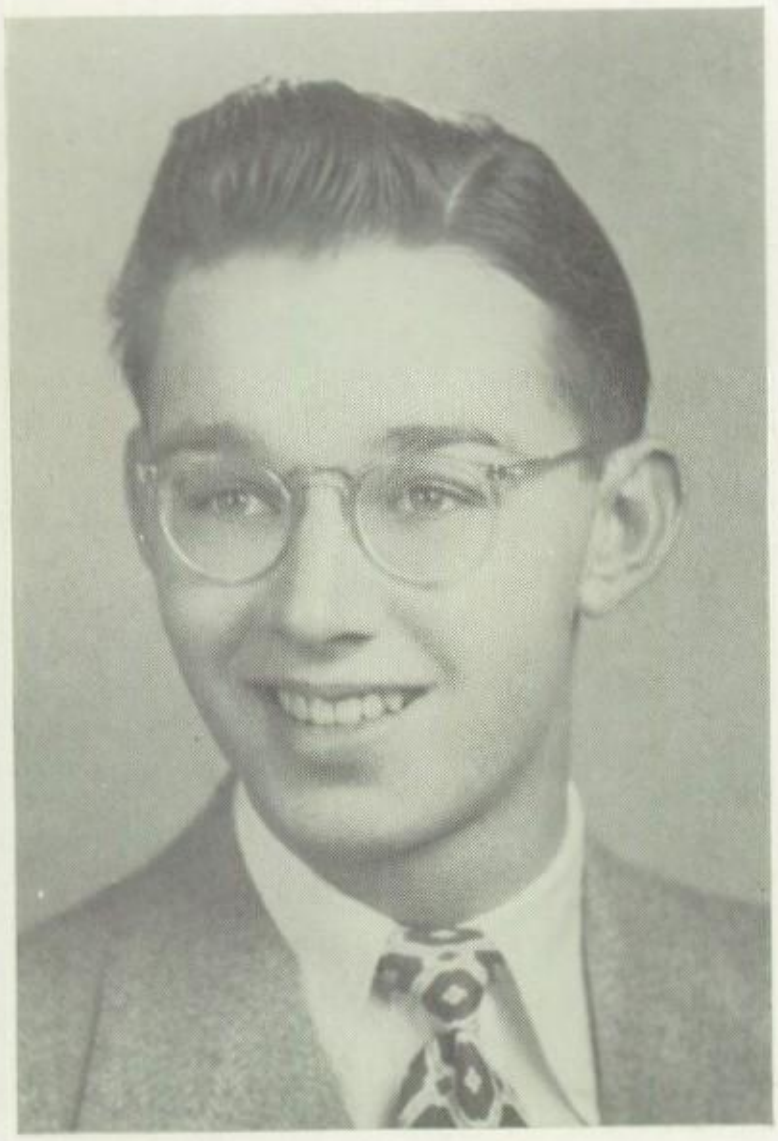

JOHN A. SILVER, JR.

"Jr.," "Slivers"

Yonkers, New York

Thinks like a sage and acts like a samaritan.—LYTTON

1946-47. Far Fields Soccer; Form Basketball; Far Fields Baseball.

1947-48. Far Fields Soccer; Varsity Wrestling Squad; Wranglers; Junior Board, *The Record*; *Cum Laude*; Far Fields Baseball; Secretary-Treasurer, Gun Club; Form Committee, Fall Term.

1948-49. Far Fields Golf; Varsity Wrestling Squad; *The Record* Board; Assistant Sports Editor, Program Committee; Associate Editor, *The News*; Pipe Club; Far Fields Baseball.

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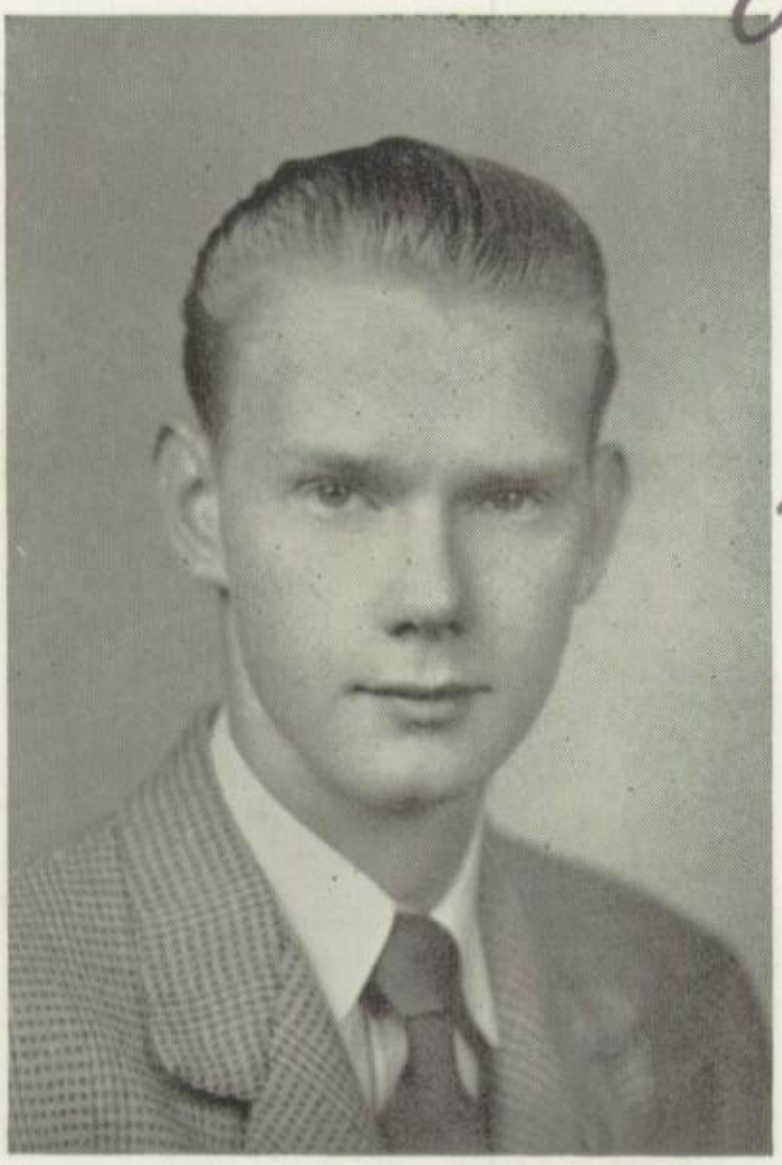


JAMES L. SKERRETT, JR.

"Skeetz" "Jimbo"

Mount Vernon, New York

He is the very pineapple of politeness.—
SHERIDAN

1947-48. Choir; Glee Club; Cheerleader; Pipe Club; J.V. Track.
1948-49. Marionette Theater; Pipe Club; Secretary-Treasurer, Glee Club; Sixth Form Show Committee; Cheerleader.

YALE

R. JAMES SMITH

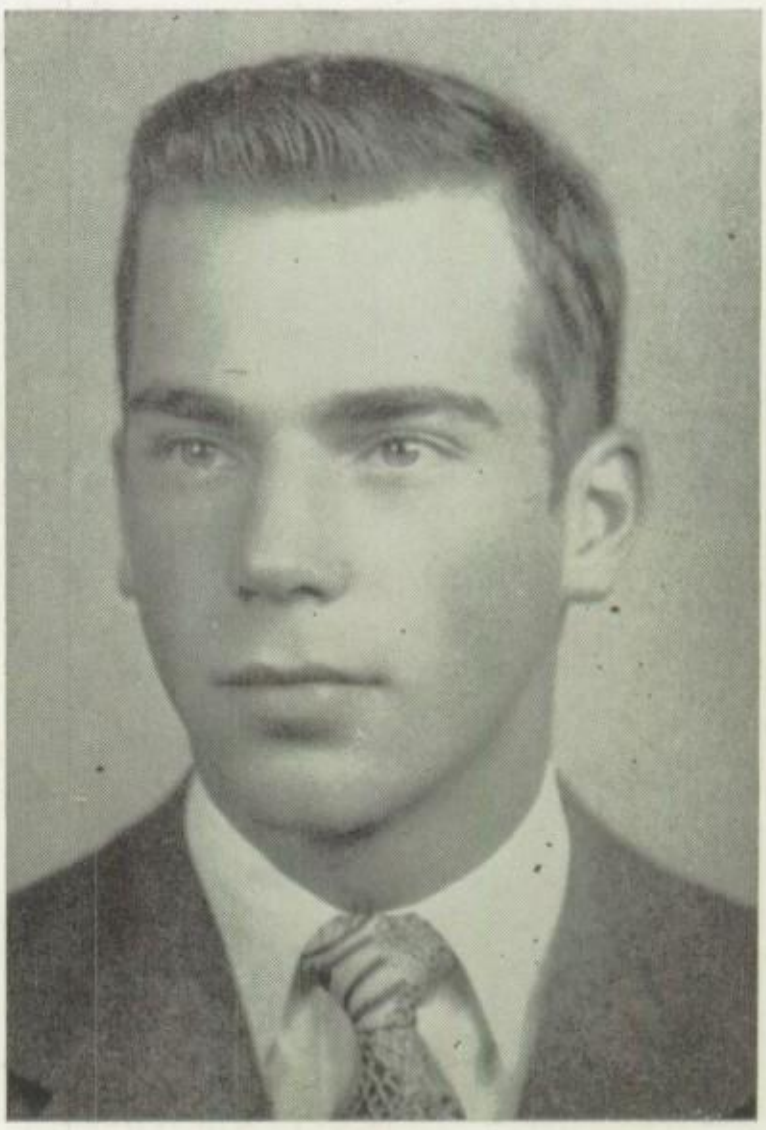
"Smitty," "Smig"

Winnetka, Illinois

Nothing is rarer than true good nature.—
LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

1945-46. Far Fields Football; Midget Basketball; Junior Baseball.
1946-47. Far Fields Football; Junior Basketball; Fourth Form Committee; Pipe Club; Varsity Baseball.
1947-48. Far Fields Football; Winter Baseball; Fifth Form Committee; Pipe Club; Varsity Baseball.
1948-49. Far Fields Football; President, Y.M.C.A. Committee; Winter Baseball; President, Sixth Form Committee; Pipe Club; Captain, Varsity Baseball; A.A. Committee.

WESLEYAN



ROBERT SOPER

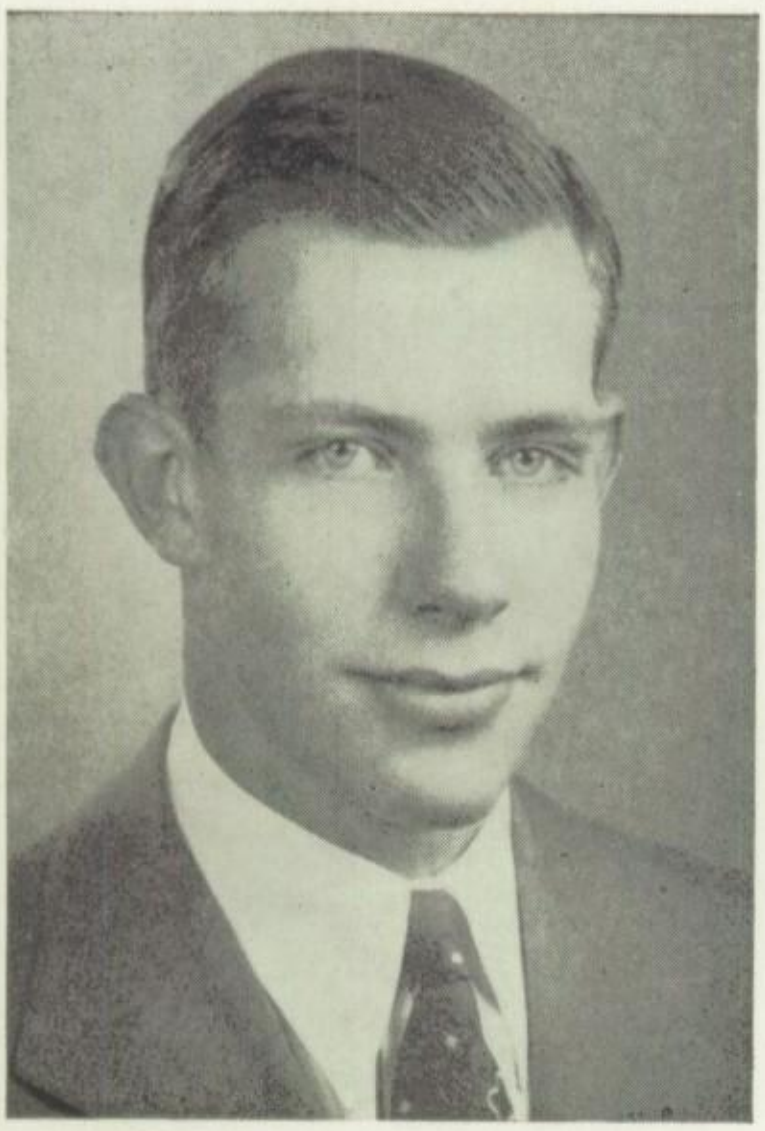
"Bob"

Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania

A man both good and wise.—MELVILLE

1948-49. Far Fields Football; Band; Orchestra; Aviation Club.

LEHIGH



PAUL SPADONE

"Spaghetti"

Manhasset, Long Island

The eyes and the ears of the world.—AXIOM

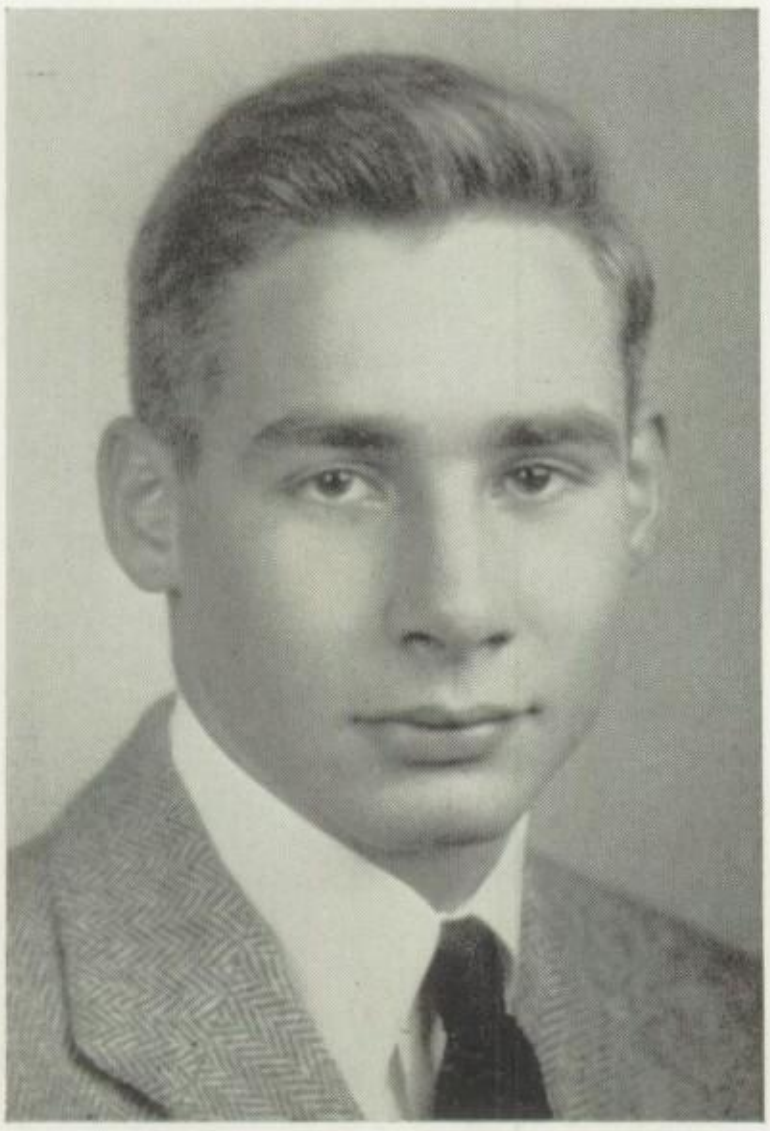
1946-47. J.V. Football; Winter Baseball; Junior Baseball; Aviation Club.

1947-48. J.V. Football; Winter Baseball; Yacht Club; Award for excellence in Wood Working.

1948-49. Varsity Football; Sixth Form Committee; Winter Baseball; Varsity Baseball.

YALE

Dear Mr. Packard,
Since the first day I have entered the Hill School I have learned a great deal from my association with you. I sincerely hope that more boys will continue to take advantage of the opportunity they have here in the Hobby Building. The best of health and happiness to you and your wife.
Paul.



EDWARD V. R. SPURGEON

"Ed," "Spurge"

Darien, Connecticut

A carpenter's known by his chips.—SWIFT

1944-45. Fall Tennis; Far Fields Tennis; Yacht Club; Art Club.

1945-46. Fall Tennis; Form Baseball; Yacht Club.

1946-47. Far Fields Soccer; Tumbling; J.V. Track; Yacht Club; Rifle Club.

1947-48. J.V. Soccer; Tumbling; J.V. Track; Committeeman, Yacht Club; Q.E.D.

~~YALE~~ Dartmouth

Dear Sir,
Hope you realize how much working with you, and absorbing some of your advice and wisdom has meant to me these past five years. Now I shall always hold an sincere admiration, and hope for more of same in the future.
Eddy

RICHARD C. SQUIRES

"Dick," "Squeers," "Rick"

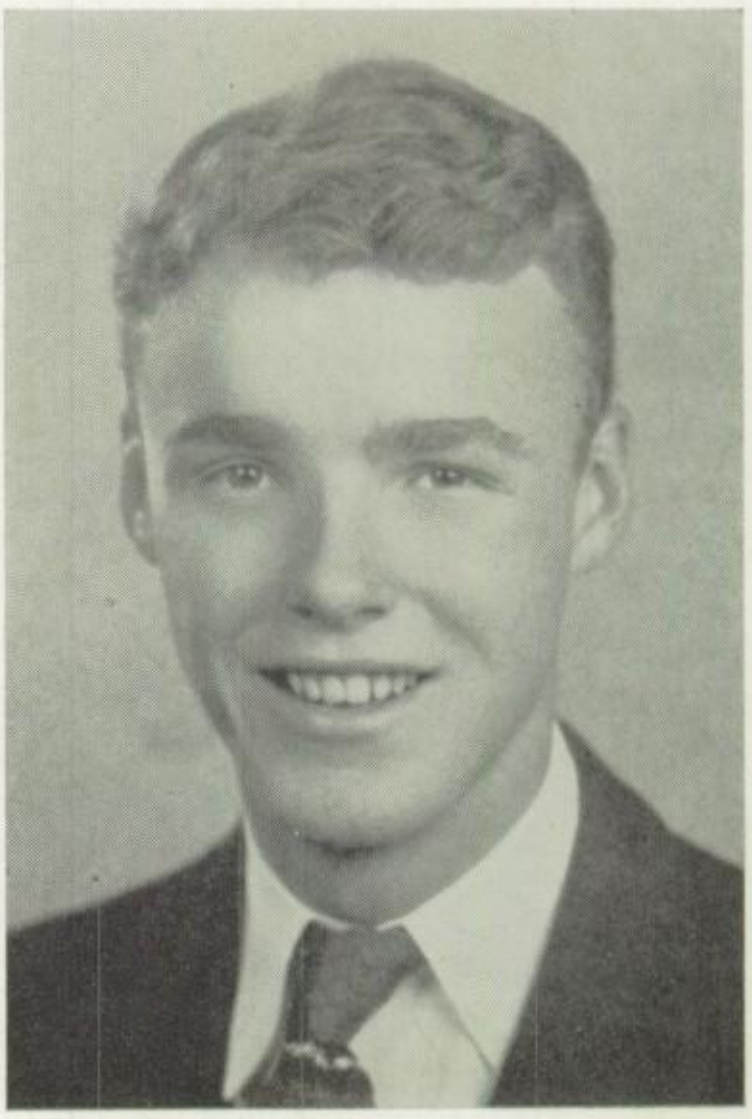
Bronxville, New York

So faithful in love, so dauntless in war.—SCOTT

1947-48. Fall Tennis; J.V. Basketball; Varsity Tennis.

1948-49. Fall Tennis; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Tennis Captain; Sixth Form Committee; Speaking Club; Sixth Form Show; Sixth Form Dance Committee.

PRINCETON



C. THOMAS STEFFENS

"Tom," "Steff," "Honest Iago"

Dunellen, New Jersey

Thou, Iago, who hast had my purse as if the strings were thine.—SHAKESPEARE

1946-47. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Far Fields Golf; Pipe Club.
1947-48. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Award; J.V. Basketball; J.V. Track; Pipe Club Committee.
1948-49. Varsity Football; Varsity Basketball; Treasurer Sixth Form Committee; Y.M.C.A. Committee; Sixth Form Speaking Club; Sixth Form Show; Pipe Club.

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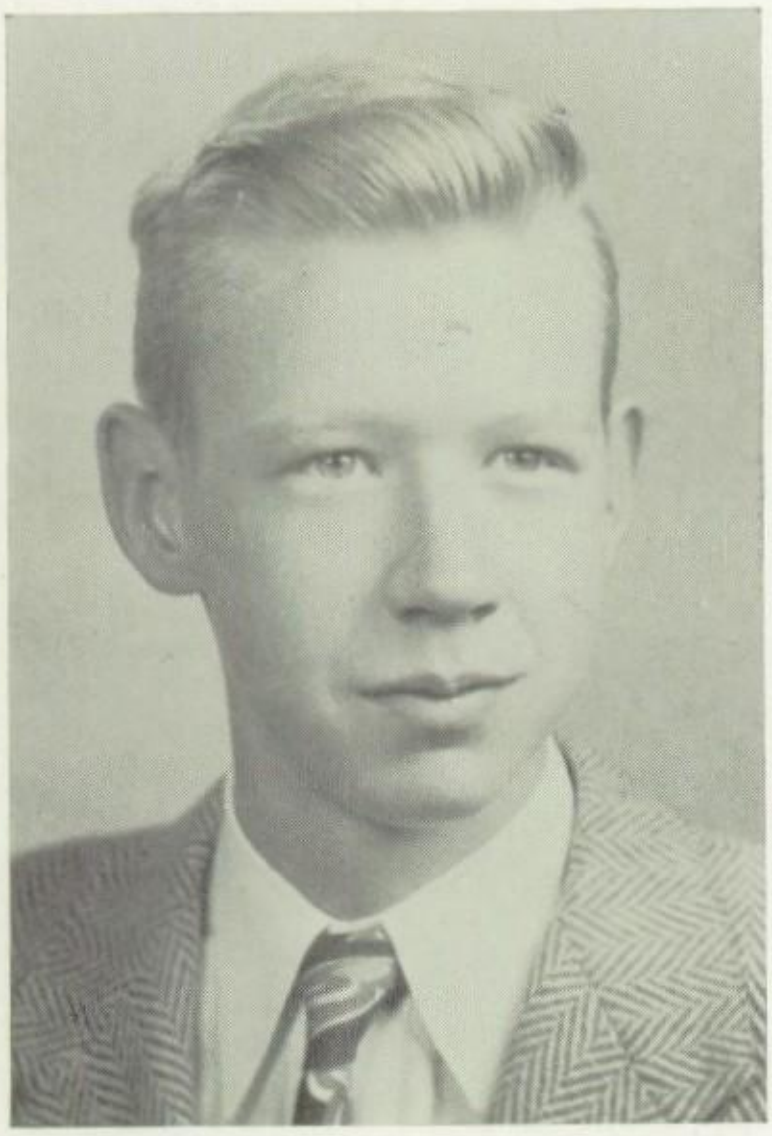


KEITH STEVENS, JR.

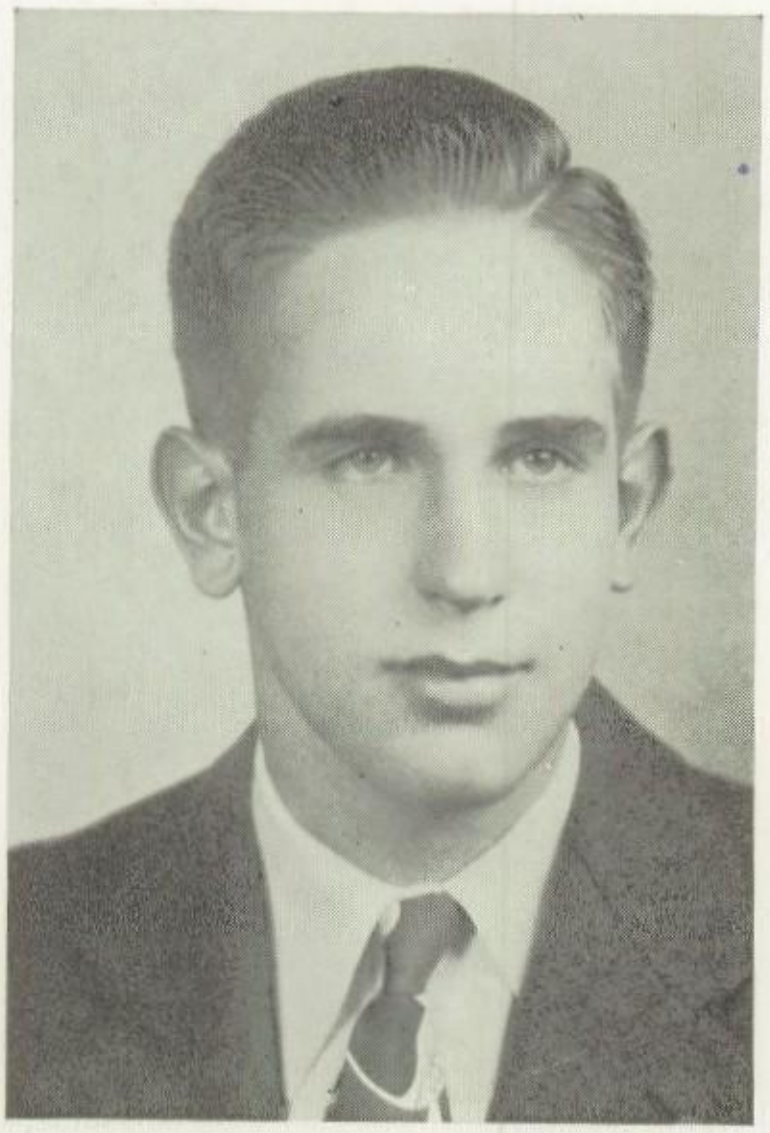
"Steve"

Conneaut, Ohio

A cigarette is the perfect type of pleasure. —WILDE

1946-47. Far Fields Soccer; Winter Track; Far Fields Golf; Orchestra; Band; Gun Club.
1947-48. Far Fields Golf; Wranglers; Orchestra; Band; Pipe Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Golf; Choir; Glee Club; Pipe Club.

WOOSTER



CHARLES McI., STRAIT

"Sandy," "Zeke"

Upper Montclair, New Jersey

A man so various that he seemed to be
Not one, but all mankind's epitome.—
DRYDEN

1947-48. Far Fields Football; Junior Varsity Basketball; Junior Varsity Baseball; Fifth Form Committee; *Cum Laude.*

1948-49. Varsity Soccer; Winter Baseball; Varsity Baseball; Quartet; Sixth Form Committee; Glee Club; Choir; Sixth Form Show; English Club; Varsity Basketball; Spring Term Dance Committee.

AMHERST

A. BARTLETT STRYKER, JR.

"Bart," "B.E.," "Stryko"

Ardmore, Pennsylvania

The eye hath ever been thought the pearl of the face.—LYLY

1948-49. Varsity Soccer; Form Basketball; Pipe Club.

PRINCETON

ALAN B. TAPLOW

"Al," "Tap"

Brooklyn, New York

The king of artists would be the photographer.—WHISTLER

1945-46. Far Fields Soccer; Junior Track; Camera Club.
1946-47. Far Fields Soccer; Junior Track; Camera Club.
1947-48. Far Fields Soccer; Junior Varsity Track; Secretary-Treasurer, Camera Club; Photographer, The Program Committee; Pipe Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Junior Varsity Track; President, Camera Club; Photographic Editor, *The News*; Photographer, *The Dial*; Photographer, Program Committee; Pipe Club.

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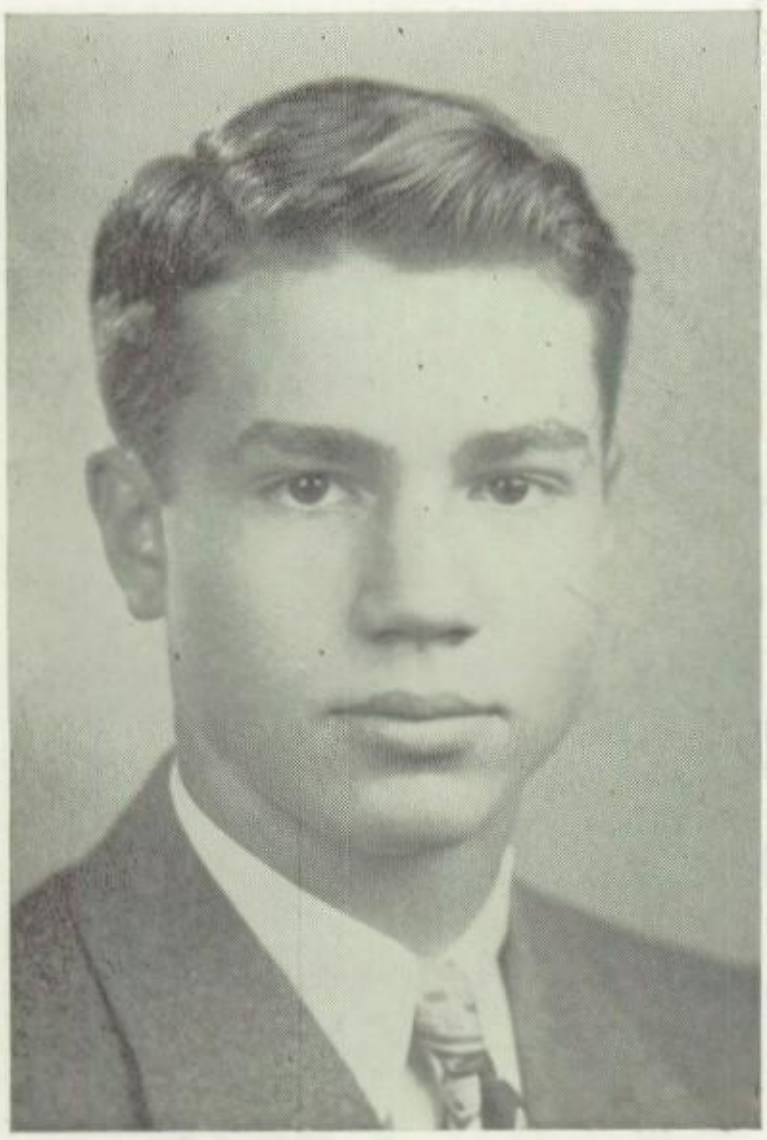


DAVID E. TWINING

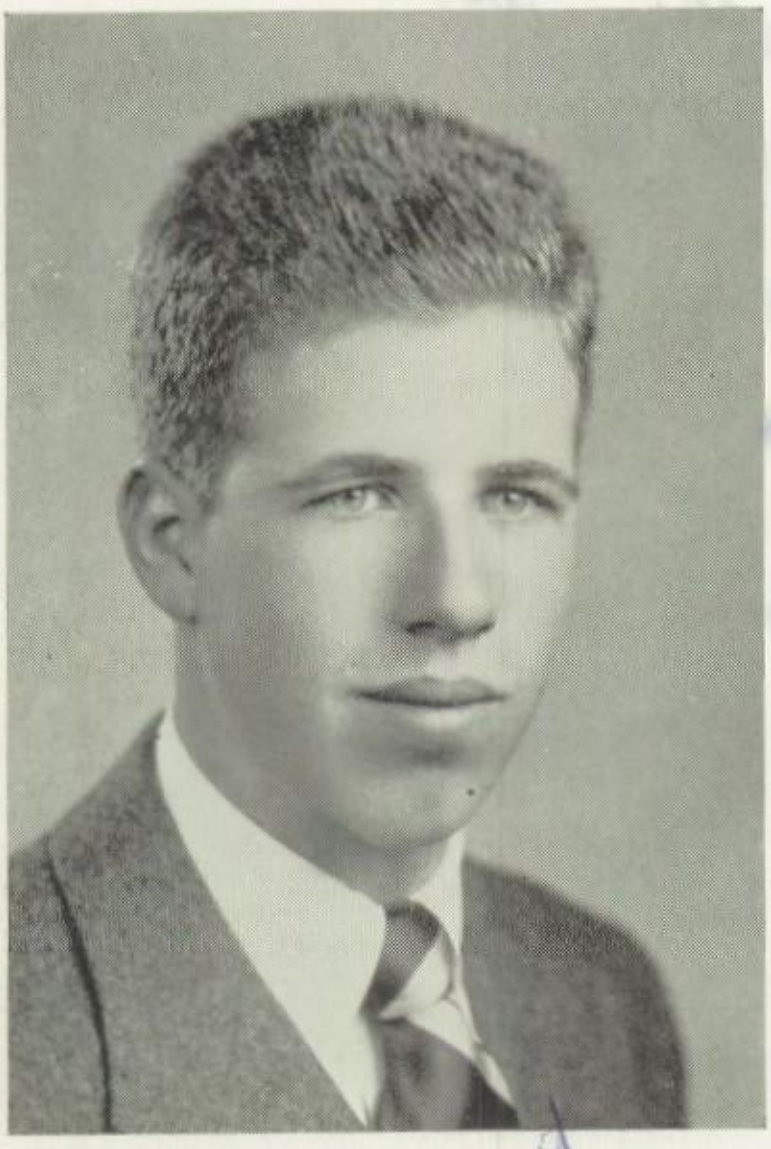
"Dave"

Portland, Oregon

To talk of the weather, it's nothing but folly.—DENHAM

1945-46. Far Fields Football; Junior Track.
1946-47. Aviation Club; Far Fields Football; Junior Track.
1947-48. Aviation Club; Far Fields Football; Junior Varsity Track.
1948-49. Aviation Club; Far Fields Football; Winter Track; Spring Track; Radio Club.

CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY



STEPHEN VR. S. ULMAN

"Steve," "Gus"

Syosset, Long Island

A comic man is happy under any fate.—GEROME

1946-47. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Tennis; Yacht Club.

1947-48. Far Fields Football; Wrestling Squad; Far Fields Tennis; Junior Board, *The News*; Junior Board, *The Record*; Committeeman; Yacht Club; Wranglers.

1948-49. Far Fields Football; Assistant Track Manager; Editor-in-Chief, *The Dial*; Assignment Editor, *The News*; *The Record* Board; Sixth Form Speaking Club; English Club; Commodore, Yacht Club.

PRINCETON

GEORGE B. VON ECHT

"The Baron"

Buenos Aires, Argentina

All valets are thieves, and all barons swindlers.—PROVERB

1948-49. Pipe Club.

PRINCETON

JOHN P. WADE

"Cheeta," "Johnnie"

Toledo, Ohio

Virtue lies in the struggle, not in the prize.
—MILNES

1946-47. Varsity Soccer Team; Form Basketball; Far Fields Tennis; Pipe Club.
1947-48. Varsity Soccer Team; Form Basketball; Junior Varsity Track; Pipe Club.
1948-49. Captain, Varsity Soccer Team; Sixth Form Show; A.A. Committee; Thanksgiving Day Sports Committee.

OHIO STATE

DOUGLAS WATERS

"Doug"

Pottstown, Pennsylvania

A noble townsmen, hale and hearty.—
ANON.

1945-46. Tennis; Form Baseball.
1946-47. Golf.
1947-48. Far Fields Golf.
1948-49. Far Fields Golf; Sixth Form Show.

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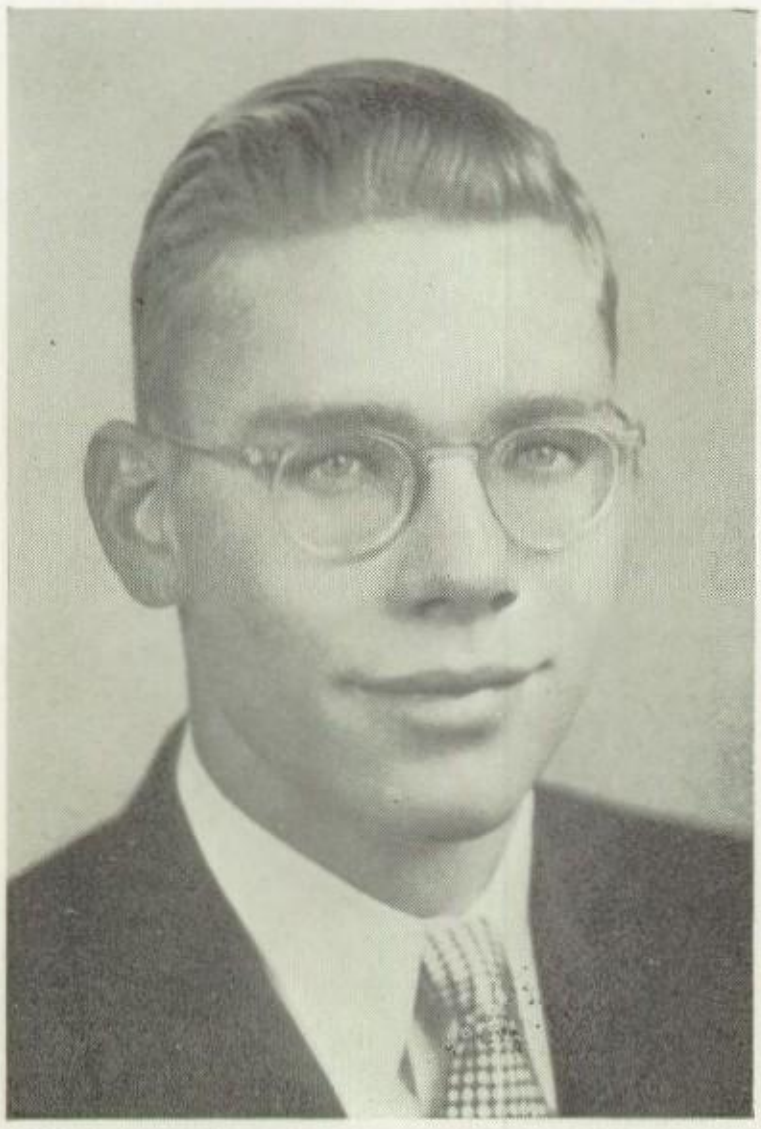


HOMER A. WEHE

"We-He"

Greensburg, Pennsylvania

Where there is a will there is a way.—PROVERB

1944-45. Far Fields Tennis; Gun Club.
1945-46. Far Fields Tennis; Gun Club; Aviation Club.
1946-47. Far Fields Tennis; Junior Varsity Wrestling; Junior Varsity Track; Camera Club.
1947-48. Far Fields Tennis; Varsity Wrestling Squad; Junior Varsity Track; Pipe Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Tennis; Varsity Wrestling Squad; Junior Varsity Track; Pipe Club; Sixth Form Show Committee.

PRINCETON

JAMES A. WEST

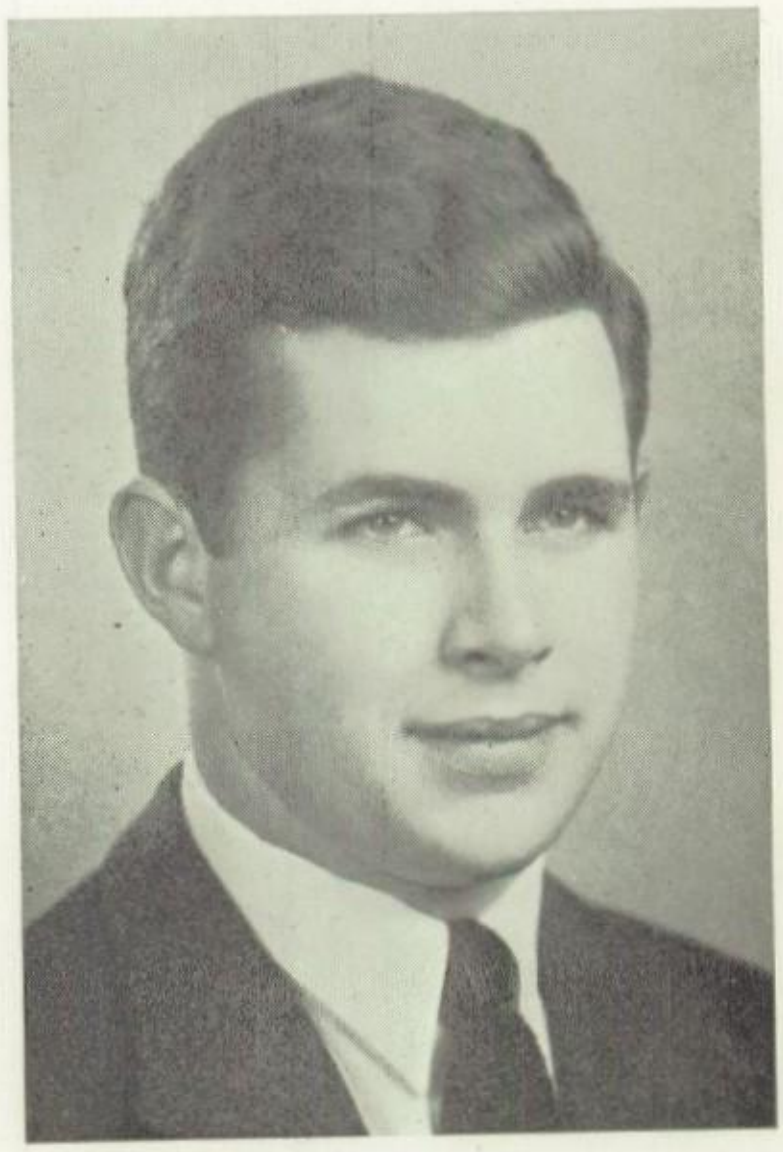
"Westy," "Jim," "Herman"

Narberth, Pennsylvania

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.—JOHNSON

1948-49. Pipe Club; Far Fields Tennis; Form Basketball.

DARTMOUTH



ANDREW C. WHEELER

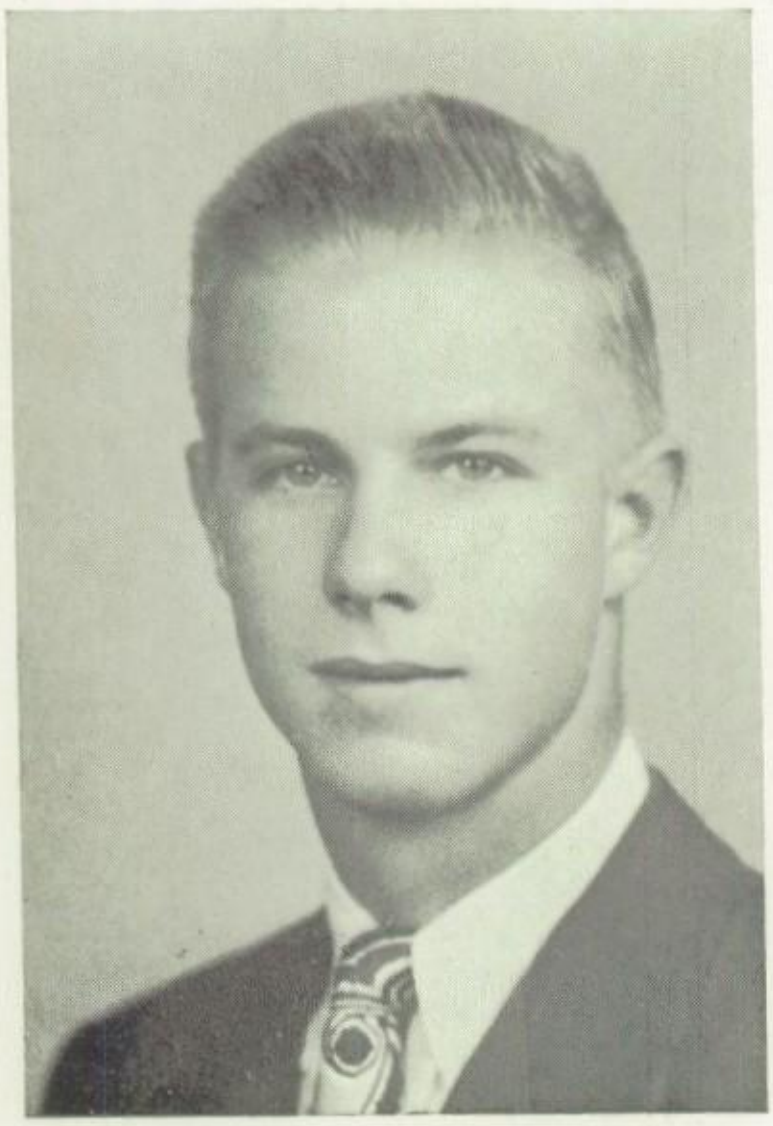
"Bird," "Marbles," "Bones"

Portland, Oregon

To spend too much time in studies is sloth.—BACON

1946-47. Far Fields Football; Junior Varsity Wrestling; Junior Varsity Track; Pipe Club.
1947-48. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Baseball; Wranglers; Glee Club; Pipe Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Football; Wrestling Squad; Glee Club; Far Fields Baseball; Pipe Club; Sixth Form Show.

YALE



F. GRICE WHITELEY

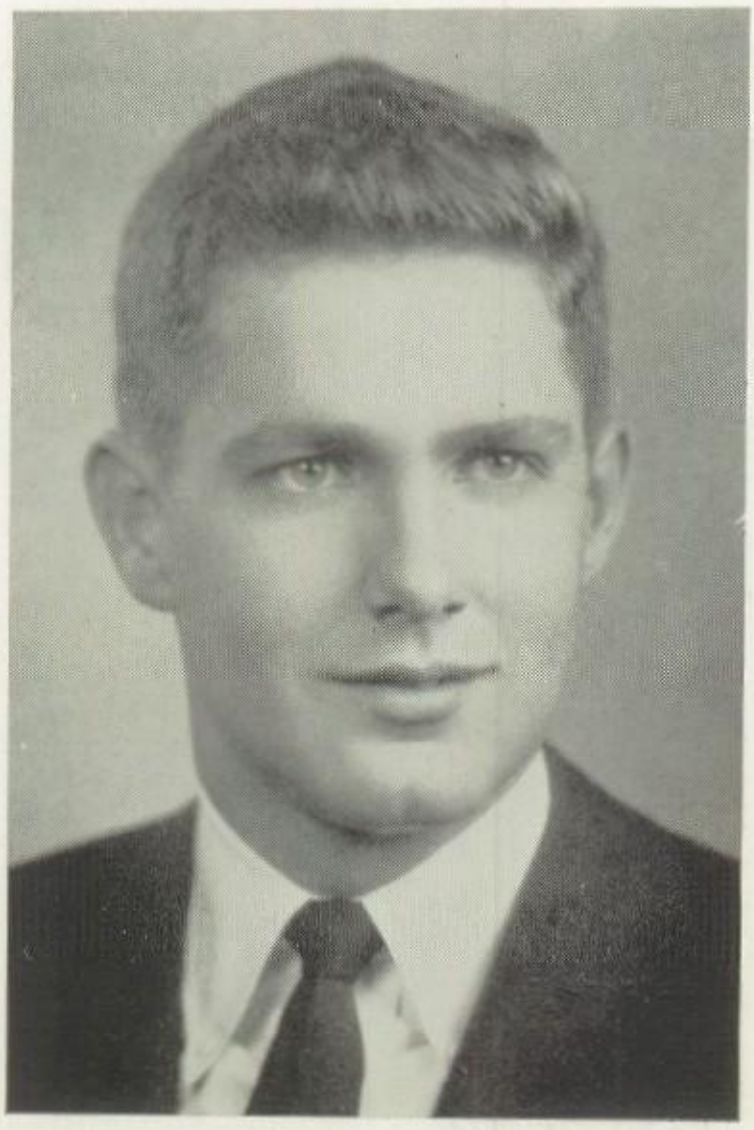
"Greese," "Greasy," "Nufe"

Kaufman, Texas

While we live, let us live.—PROVERB

1945-46. Far Fields Football; Midget Basketball; Far Fields Golf; Gun Club.
1946-47. Far Fields Football; Junior Basketball; Far Fields Golf; Pipe Club; Gun Club.
1947-48. Junior Varsity Football; Form Basketball; Golf Squad; Pipe Club.
1948-49. Varsity Football Squad; Gym Leader; Varsity Golf Squad; Pipe Club.

SOUTHERN METHODIST



WILLIAM A. WHITNEY

"Bill"

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

A fair exterior is a silent recommendation.
—ANON.

1948-49. Varsity Soccer Team; Form Basketball; Pipe Club.

WILLIAMS

DAVID J. WILKE

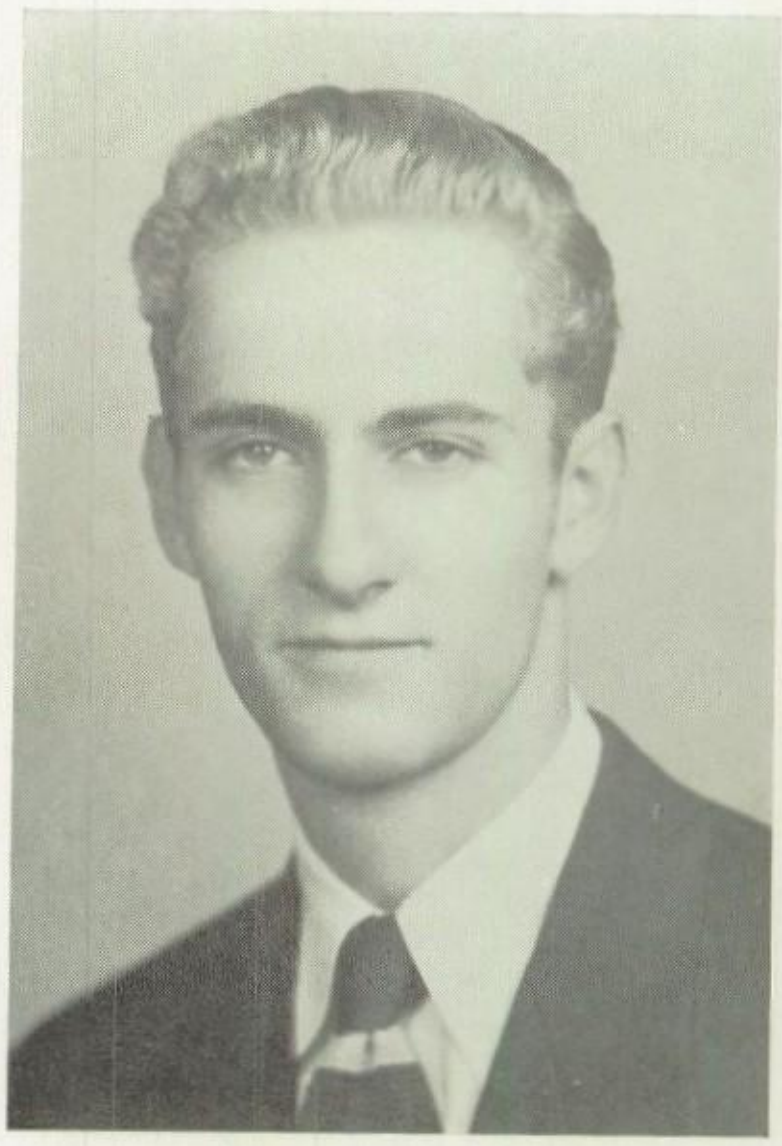
"The Wilk"

Pottstown, Pennsylvania

Radio is of unique usefulness for bringing peoples together.—EINSTEIN

1944-45. Far Fields Football; Far Fields Tennis.
1945-46. Far Fields Golf; Junior Varsity Track; President, Radio Club.
1946-47. Far Fields Golf; Far Fields Tennis; President, Radio Club.
1947-48. Far Fields Golf; Far Fields Tennis; President, Radio Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Golf; Sixth Form Show.

PENN STATE



JOHN R. WILLIAMS

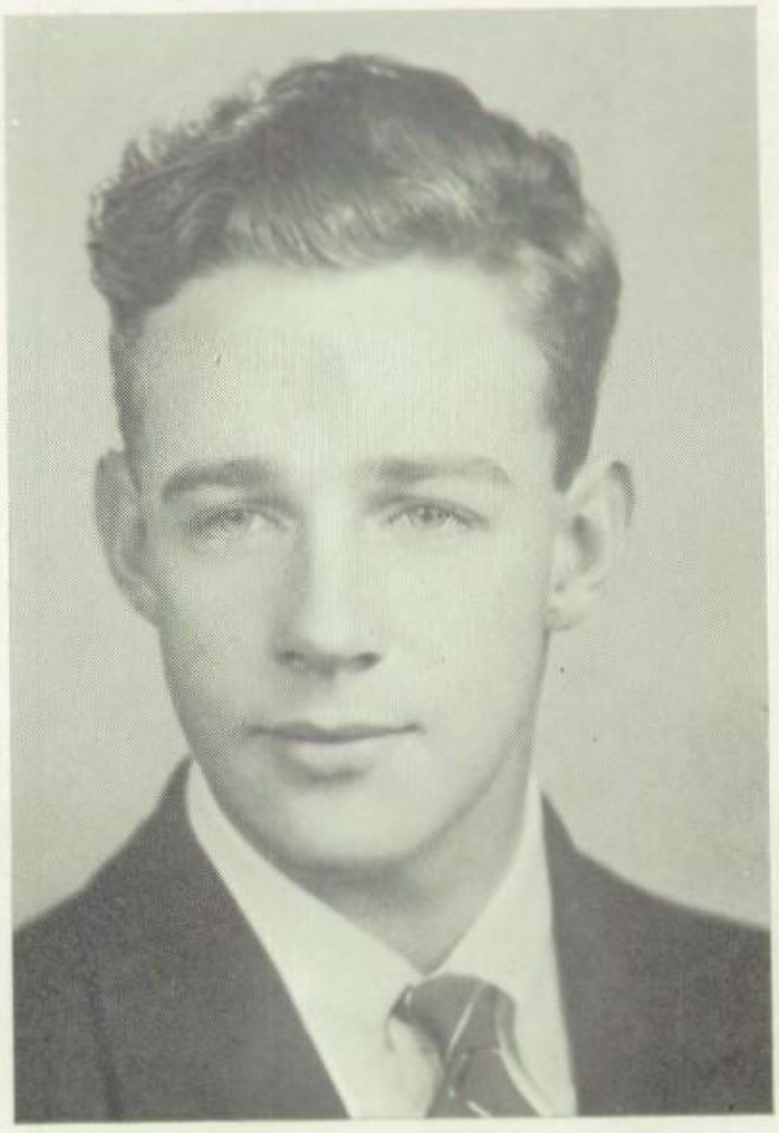
"Itchy," "Jack," "John R."

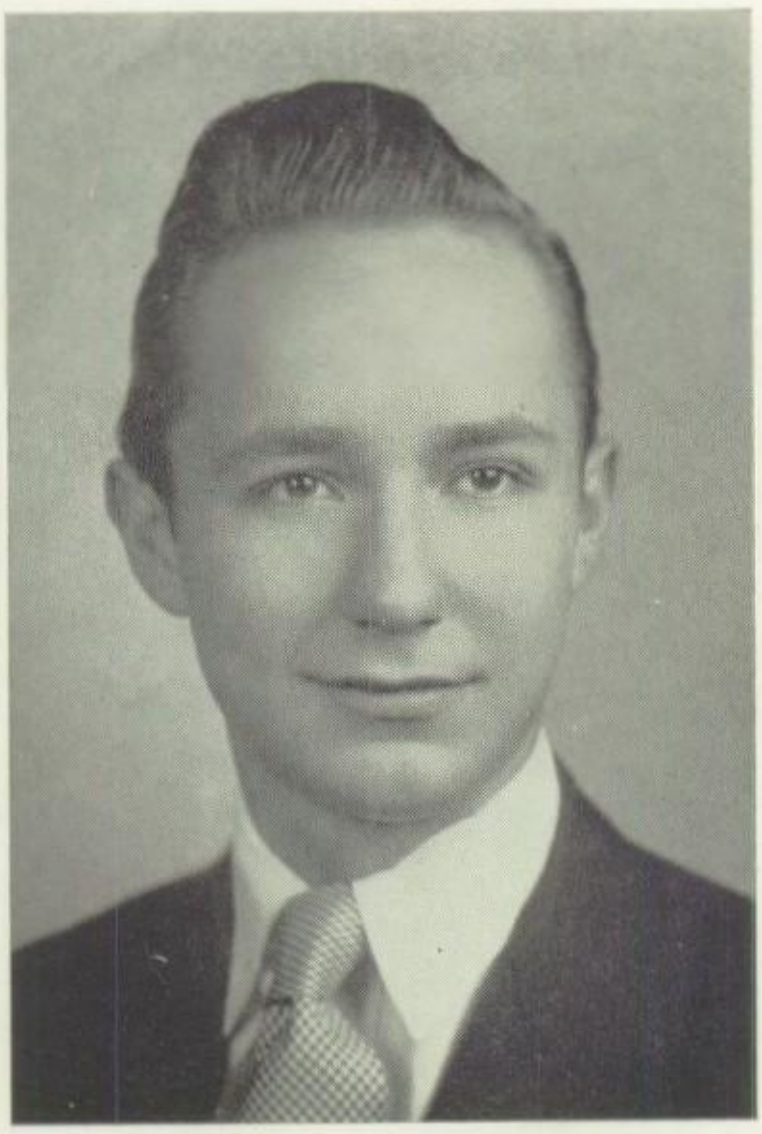
Fairmont, West Virginia

Independence, like honor, is a rocky island without a beach.—BONAPARTE

1945-46. Far Fields Tennis; Far Fields Baseball; Aviation Club.
1946-47. Far Fields Golf; Form Basketball; Far Fields Baseball; Yacht Club.
1947-48. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Yacht Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Tennis; Form Basketball; Far Fields Baseball; *The Record* Board; Managing Editor, *The News*; Yacht Club.

KENYON





JOHN A. WILLIAMSON, II

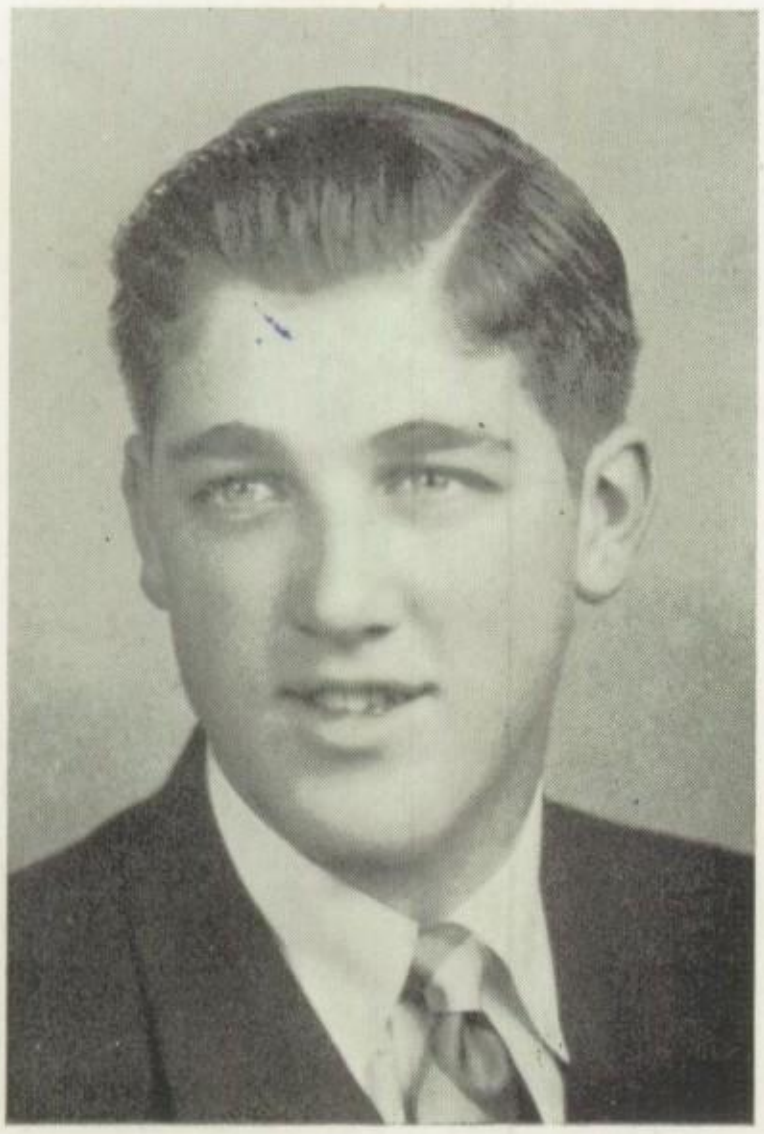
"Joshua," "Chief," "Smiley"

Charlottesville, Virginia

One may smile, and smile, and be a villain.
—SHAKESPEARE

1947-48. Far Fields Baseball.
1948-49. Pipe Club; Q.E.D.; Yacht Club; Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Baseball.

WILLIAM AND MARY



DAVID V. WISE

"Dave," "Dahveed"

Butler, Pennsylvania

Some folks are wise, and some are otherwise.—SMOLLETT

1944-45. Far Fields Tennis; Form Basketball; Press Club; Aviation Club.
1945-46. Far Fields Soccer; Form Basketball; Far Fields Baseball; Press Club; Aviation Club.
1946-47. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Golf; Press Club; Pipe Club.
1947-48. Junior Varsity Soccer; Far Fields Golf; Press Club; Pipe Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Manager; Gym Leader; Co-Op Committee; Press Club; Sixth Form Show Committee; Pipe Club; Golf Manager.

YALE

CHARLES E. WOLFE

"Charlie," "Wolfey"

Denver, Colorado

Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?—RONELL

1947-48. Far Fields Football; Form Basketball; Junior Varsity Track.
1948-49. Assistant Football Manager; Form Basketball; Junior Varsity Track; Horsemanship Club; Q.E.D.

COLORADO

P. NEIL YOCOM

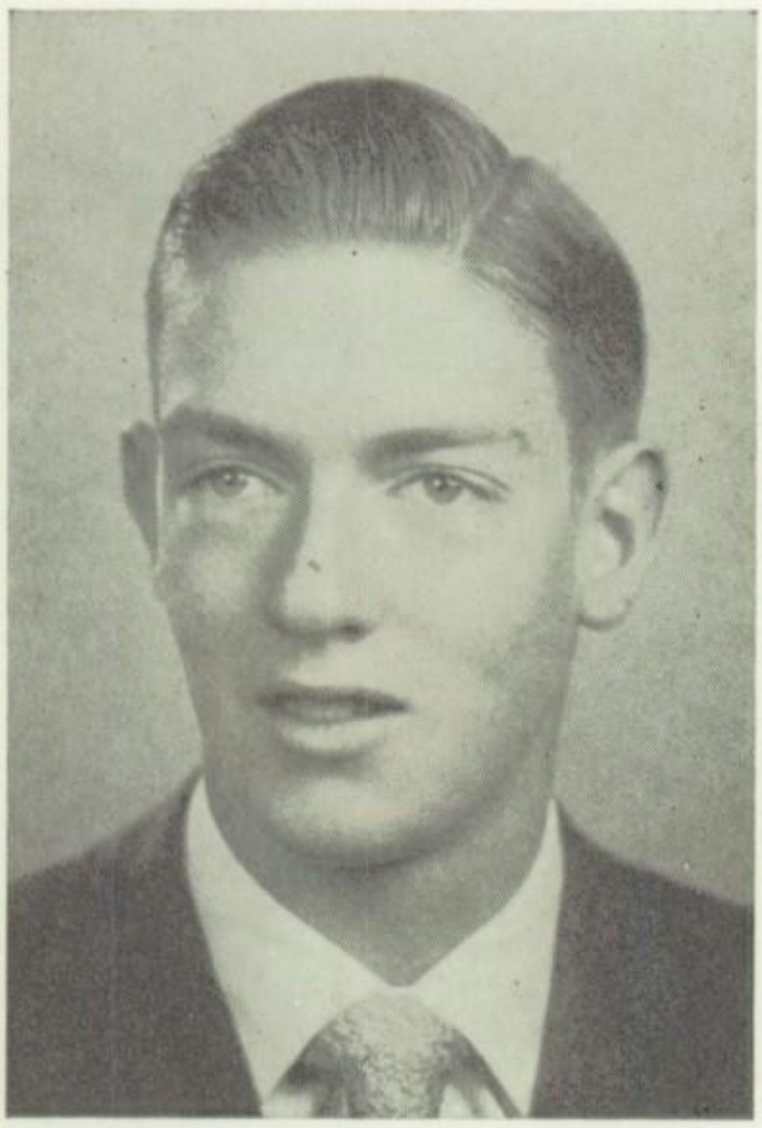
"Neil," "Li'l Abner"

Pottstown, Pennsylvania

Through knowledge the just shall be delivered.—OLD TESTAMENT

1947-48. Far Fields Tennis; *Cum Laude.*
1948-49. Far Fields Soccer; Far Fields Tennis.

PENN STATE



FREDERICK G. YUENGLING

"Fritz," "Fredos"

Pottsville, Pennsylvania

Modern music is as dangerous as cocaine.
—MASCAGNI

1946-47. Far Fields Tennis; Form Basketball; Far Fields Baseball; Aviation Club.
1947-48. Far Fields Golf; Winter Baseball; Far Fields Baseball; Aviation Club.
1948-49. Far Fields Golf; Winter Baseball; Varsity Baseball Squad; Aviation Club; Spanish Club; Gun Club.

PRINCETON

Gone but not forgotten

Allen W. H. Be
Earl G. Burr, Jr.
Davis Chaplin
A. B. Quintard Cornman, Jr.
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DIAL ELECTIONS

Done Most for The Hill .....
For Whom The Hill Has Done the Most .....
Most Popular .....
Brainiest .....
Best Athlete .....
Most Versatile .....
Most Likely to Succeed .....
Best Looking .....
Thinks He Is .....
Biggest Bluffer .....
Most Unconscious .....
Best Dresser .....
Most Gentlemanly .....
Biggest Grind .....
Wittiest .....
Biggest Loafer .....
First to Get Married .....
Biggest Woman Hater .....
Has Most Drag .....
Smoothest Line .....
Thinks He Has .....
Class Politician .....
Biggest Chimney .....
Class Baby .....
Best Build .....
Most Generous .....
Biggest Eater .....
Meekest .....
Class Caveman .....
Done The Hill for the Most .....
Noisiest .....
Never On Time .....
Class Gloom .....
Biggest Sponger .....
Talks Most, Says Least .....

FOR 1949

..... Oyster, Austrian, Strait

..... Gates, Leach, Mowery
..... Smith, Strait, Schock
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..... Miner, MacCabe
..... Bonsall, George, Stevens
..... Breyer, Bailey, MacCabe
..... Conkling, Samson, Mowery
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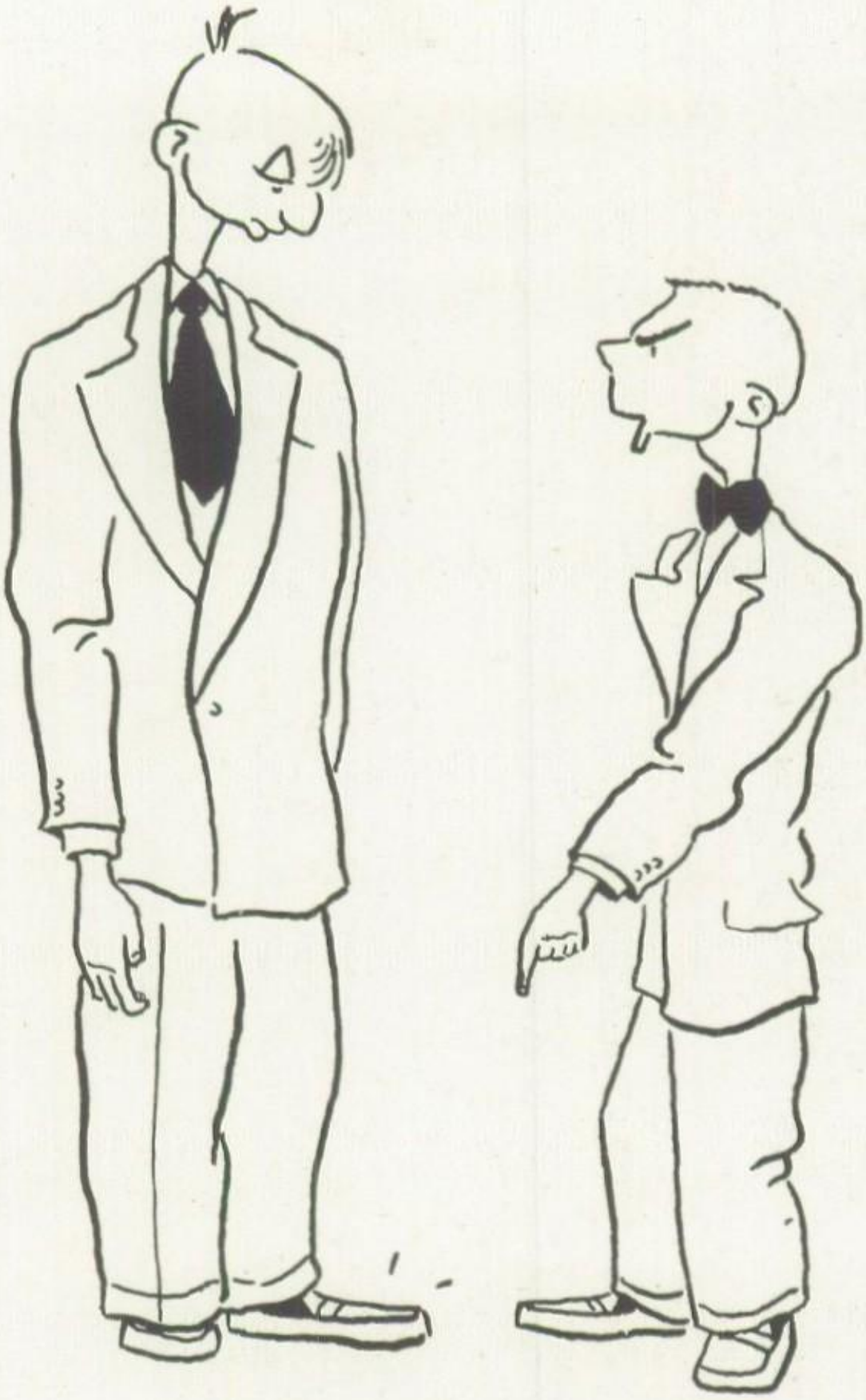
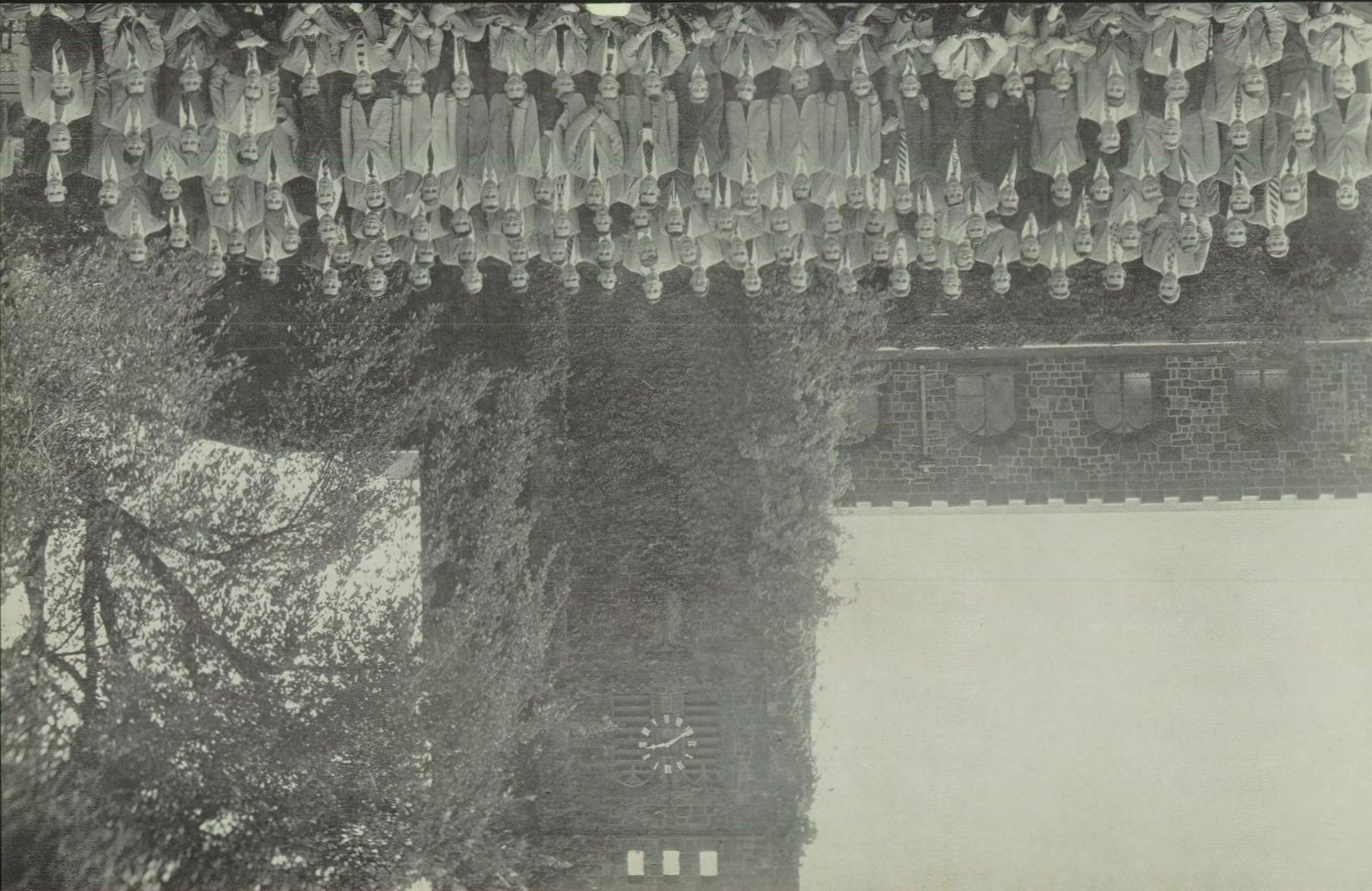




Fifth Form

With the effective direction of Mr. Jackson, the Fifth Form of 1949 made its pleasing presence one of achievement. Leading in the scholastic field were Doberstein, Hitchings, Rothrock, and a new boy, Pollak. Also throughout the year, Miller, Lucas, and Rupley frequently obtained places on the honor roll. Representing the form in football, six fifth formers, Yonge, Hunt, Fenstermaker, Frantz, Horne, and Dossett received letters, with Kirchoff, Killian, and Martin obtaining A.H.A.'s. Yonge, new to The Hill this year, was elected captain for next year. Those who received letters on the Varsity Soccer team were Dehkan, Bergen, Swinnerton, Henry, and Dodge, with Dehkan being elected as next year's captain. On the Varsity Basketball team, the form was amply represented by players West, Nixon, Yonge, and Dailey. But the form's athletic honors for the Winter Term were not to end here. On the mats for Varsity Wrestling were Colcord, Kirchoff, and Breckenridge. The hockey team, again active for the second year after a lapse of six, showed the skating ability of Thorne, Lambert, Swinnerton, and Spackman. In the Spring Term sports, Hunt and Richey distinguished themselves in baseball, while both Young and Rothrock did well on the tennis team. On the track team were Elder, Fenstermaker, and Suhr.

The Fall Term elections determined Beebe to be President of the Fifth Form, Rothrock Vice-President, and Humes Secretary-Treasurer. The remainder of the committee was composed of Young, Crimmins, Luckett, Beer, and Fisher. For the Winter Term Hunt was chosen President, Beebe was Vice-President, and Rothrock was Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. Arthur F. Jackson, *Adviser*

Fourth Form

This year the Fourth Form, the largest in history, with Mr. Thompson as its new supervisor, proved to be extremely able both in scholastics and all sports. Although during the first semester the leadership of the form was mostly held in the hands of the old boys, it took only a little time for the new boys to join in the group activities. In the Fall Term elections, John Sherman was elected President, Andy Kaul was elected Vice-President, and Ira Gruber was elected Secretary-Treasurer. The result of the Winter Term election was: Gruber, President; Webster, Vice-President; and Sherman, Secretary-Treasurer.

Scholastically the form was very ably represented on the Honor Roll, the most consistent members of which were Sherman, Martin, and Humes. As for extra-curricular activities, the form was a very zealous supporter of such organizations as The Little Theater and *The News*.

On the Varsity Football team, the form boasted many players, the outstanding members of which were Fenstermacher, Killian, Scott, and Williams; while on Kaul Field, Webster and William Cowperthwaite proved to be among the better participants on the team. During the Winter Term, Webster was a member of the Varsity Basketball team, and Moore, Killian and Hays were on the J.V. Squad. On the mats Kaul, Ferenbach, and Billingslea were considerable assets to the Varsity team. Many took part in other varied junior sports.

Thus, with a good year behind it, the Fourth Form looks ahead towards two better ones.

Mr. David S. Thompson, *Adviser*

Second and Third Forms

With Mr. Richard as the new head of the Cottage this year, the Second and Third Forms displayed their talents ably in all the facets of school life. As the Fall passed, the Honor Roll and the athletic fields began to show these youngsters' presence. Max Pearson, Warren Scott, McClure, and Hayne all distinguished themselves on the various Far Fields Football teams, while Soccer was headed by Midgets de Sola and Slade, with Sellinger representing the Fourths.

The names of Swett, Weber, and Campbell began cropping up for the Third Form on the honor roll, while the Second Form could boast Saltzman and Newberry as their claim to scholastic fame.

Turning back to athletics, we can find that the two forms showed up well in Winter Sports. Pearson, McClure, Trail, and Pearre did well in Basketball, either on the Midgets or on their respective form teams. The wrestling team added Johnny May to its roster, and he wrestled a few exhibition matches, proving himself to be a future Varsity contender. Bevis Longstreth again showed himself proficient enough to garner a position on the Varsity Hockey team for the second time.

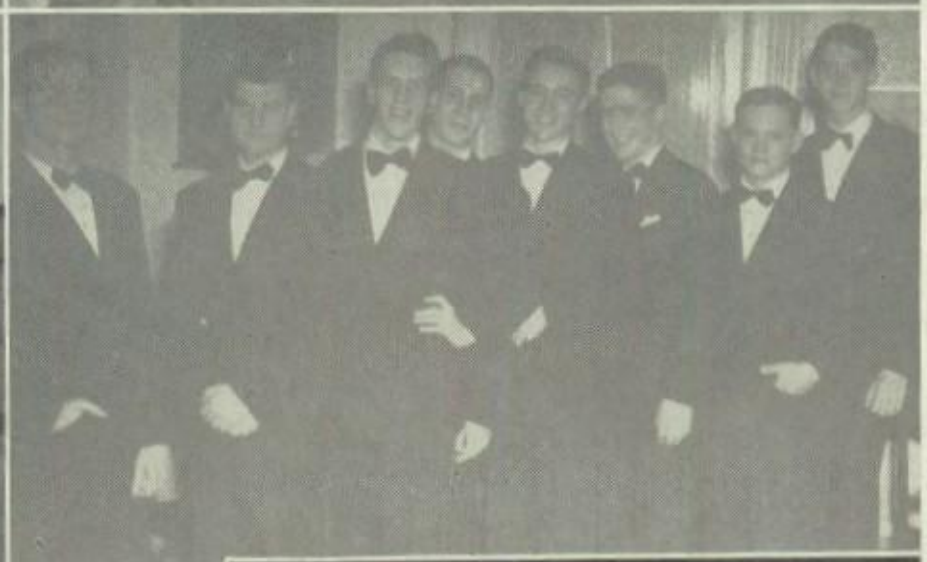
Although their enthusiasm was restricted somewhat to sports and study, these boys also had enough time to belong to the various extra-curricular activities. For example the Chess Club, Aviation Club, and Camera Club listed many Second and Third Formers as members. There was particular interest for the Chess Club, in which Saltzman and Campbell took an active part.

Mr. Ralph R. Richard, *Head of Cottage*

Standing: CRIMMINS, FISHER, BEER, HUNT, LUCKETT, YOUNG. *Seated*: ROTHROCK, BEEBE, HUMES.

FIFTH FORM COMMITTEE

Fall Term		*Winter Term*
BEEBE	President	HUNT
ROTHROCK	Vice-President	BEEBE
HUMES	Secretary-Treasurer	ROTHROCK
FISHER	1st Committeeman	FISHER
YOUNG	2nd Committeeman	CRIMMINS
CRIMMINS	3rd Committeeman	KIRCHOFF
BEER	4th Committeeman	HEENAN
HUNT	5th Committeeman	LUCKETT
LUCKETT	Committeeman-at-Large	RICHEY



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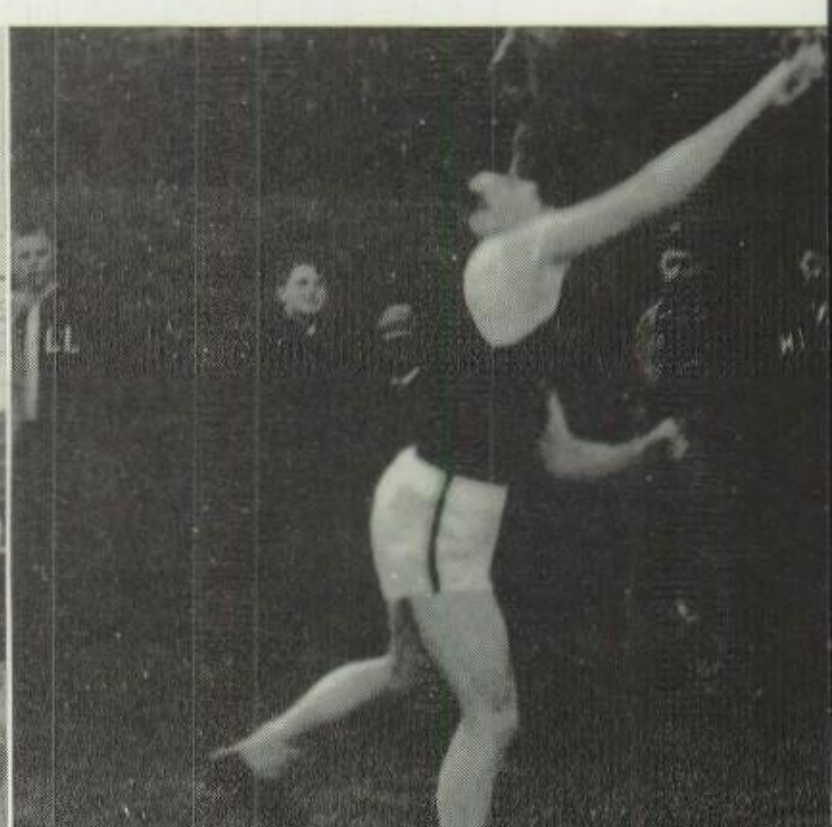

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Markle, J.
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Miner, R.
O'Connell
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Roe
Spadone
Steffens, T.
Yonge

SOCCER

Bergen
Bristol
Cowperthwaite
Dehkan
Dodge
Gates
Henry
McElroy
Oyster, (Mgr.)
Page
Sands
Swinnerton
Strait
Stryker
Wade, (Capt.)
Webster
Whitney

BASKETBALL

Baxter
Burrell, (Capt.)
Dailey
Grunow
Jones, B., (Mgr.)
Nixon
Noble
Schock
Squires
Strait
Webster
West
Yonge

WRESTLING

Colcord
Edson
Ferenbach, J., (Mgr.)
Kaul
Leach
Mowery
Page
Samson

TRACK

Elder
McWilliams
Mowery
O'Connell, (Capt.)
Richards

BASEBALL

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GOLF

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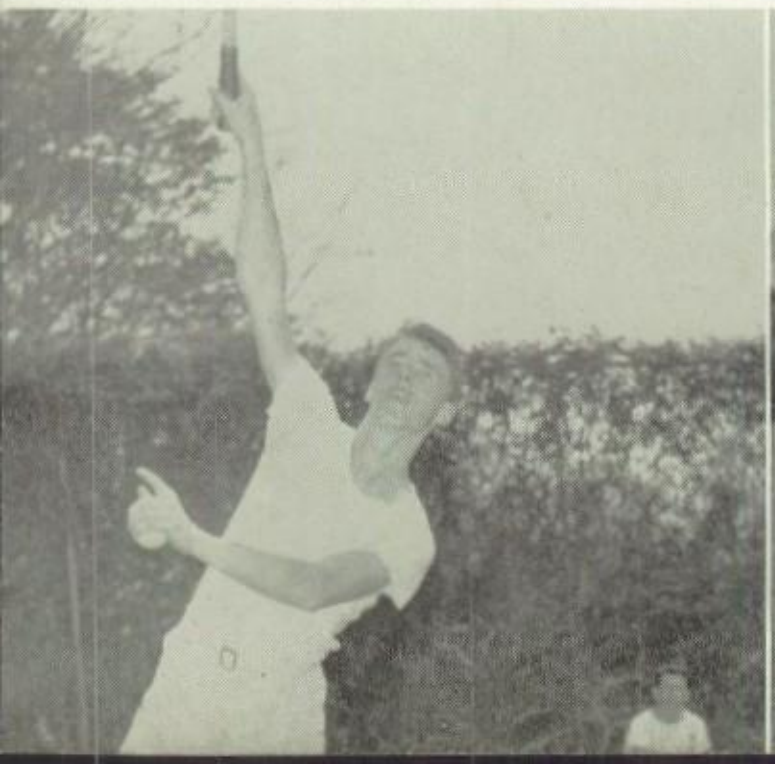
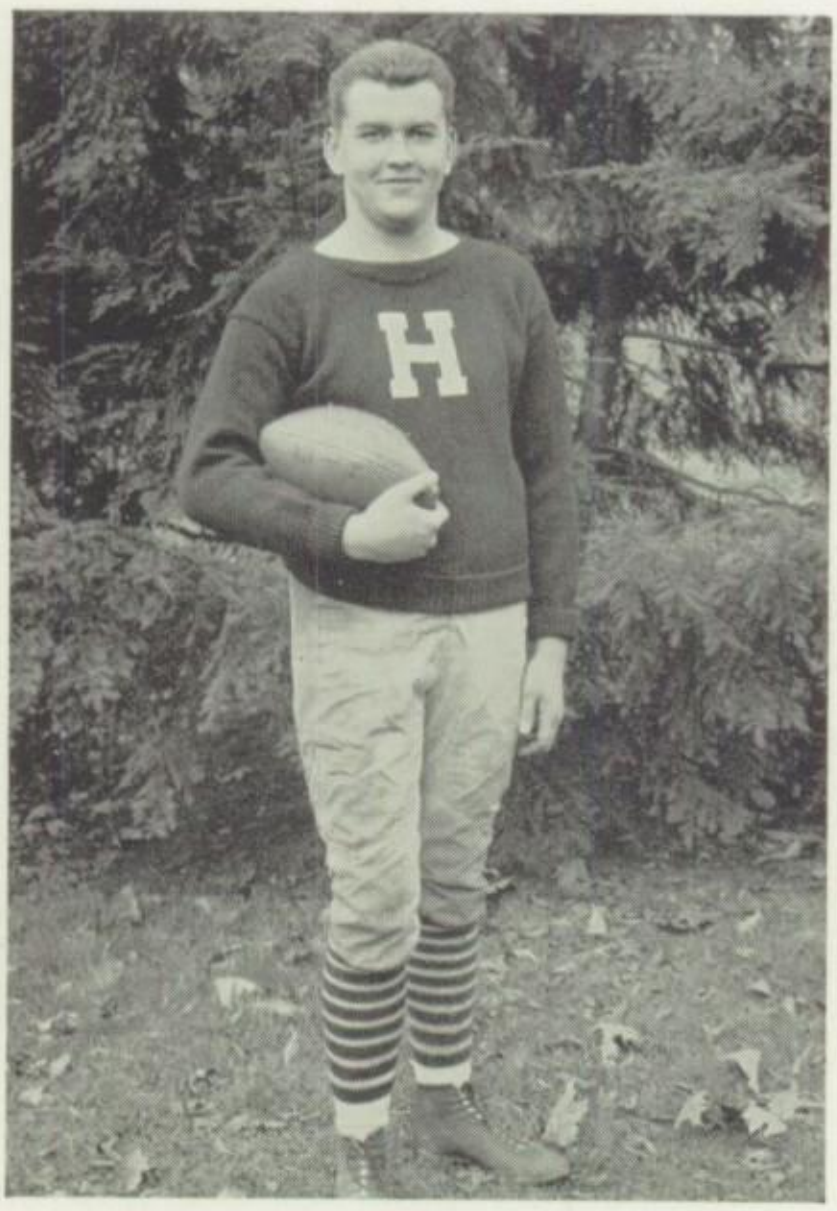


Football

TEAM FINISHES MEDIOCRE SEASON WITH WIN OVER UNBEATEN LAWRENCEVILLE

THE 1948 football team, ably coached by Messrs. Riley, Jackson, Bissell, and Schaadt, finished up the season with a spectacular victory over, previously unbeaten, Lawrenceville. With only five lettermen returning, the coaches molded a team which did not play up to its capabilities until the final game with Lawrenceville.

The rugged Hill forward wall was led by Captain Hahn at one tackle post and Neil Isett at the other. Roe was a standout at guard all season, and Horne and Martin shared the difficult running guard position. Edson held down the center spot this year. When Edson was not doing his excellent job of linebacking, Miner performed well at center. The Hill ends, Yonge, Steffens, and Frantz, were very strong, offensively and defensively. Bob O'Connell set the pace for the backfield this year, and also meriting special notice was the defensive work of Dossett and the plunging of Markle. Abbott, Fenstermaker, Pflieger, Hunt, and Spadone were other backfield performers.



JOSEPH V. HAHN, *Captain*

The Hill team opened its season by trouncing Williamson Trade, 38-0. The Hill's attack, although a little ragged in spots, was in high gear as Webb Abbott ran the ends well. Steffens and Yonge hauled down a couple of long passes to aid The Hill cause.

In the second game of the season, Princeton Freshmen wore down The Hill and won by a 12-0 count. Hill played very well, but Princeton's passing attack and reserve manpower was a little too much. Dossett did some excellent work on pass defense, and The Hill line played well. However, the offense could not function well against the strong Princetonians.

The Hill gridders played their first away game at Haverford and were vanquished 7-0 in a sloppily played game. Hill fumbled away many scoring chances, and a reverse, with Jack Pflieger carrying, was the only consistent ground gainer. Late in the game, Paul Spadone was seriously injured.

Next week, The Hill played host to a very powerful Mercersburg team. The game was very even all during the first half, and the teams went off the field with the score deadlocked, 6-6. However, Mercersburg crashed through with two second-half touchdowns to win, 20-6. Jack Markle, who took over for the injured Lamar Hunt, ran very well, but the other Hill backs could not get going. Isett, Yonge and Captain Hahn bulwarked the Blue and Gray line.

Bryn Athyn became the second Hill victim of the season. Before a throng of mothers, The Hill gridders swamped Bryn Athyn by a 27-7 score. The whole Hill team blocked and tackled well, and The Hill forward wall blasted tremendous holes in the Bryn Athyn line. The backfield, led by O'Connell and Markle, romped through and around Bryn Athyn. All of The Hill team played at least part of the game.

The Hill journeyed to Peddie to take on the Peddie team next week. Again an away game brought an unpleasant result to Hill rooters. Peddie won, 13-7. Peddie scored twice in the first quarter, and Hill scored once in the second quarter. The second half was a see-saw battle, which produced no scoring. Tucker Edson was the outstanding Hill star as he roamed all over the field viciously tackling Peddie ballcarriers. Also, Ronnie Horne blocked well, and Fenstermaker made a couple of long runs. Nevertheless, it just wasn't The Hill's day.

In the final and most important game of the season, Hill played Lawrenceville at The Hill. The Hill team pulled one of the biggest upsets in the history of the traditional rivalry by dumping, previously unbeaten, Lawrenceville by a 13-7 score. On the opening plays of the game, Hill took to the air and marched to a touchdown. O'Connell threw passes to Yonge and Fenstermaker, with Fenstermaker finally scoring on a 30-yard toss. Completely outplaying the Laurentians, Hill gained possession of the ball and scored again, as Fenstermaker scampered 55 yards around end to reach paydirt. Rodin sparked Lawrenceville to a touchdown and went over late in the first half. However, Hill played Lawrenceville to a standstill in the second half. Hill tacklers hit viciously to make Lawrenceville fumble away all its scoring opportunities. The whole team deserved credit as it walked off the field a 13-7 victor.

VARSITY FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

Back row: MARKLE, FENSTERMAKER, ISETT, O'CONNELL, HUNT, EDSON, T. *Middle row*: BONITZ (*Mgr.*), ABBOTT, STEFFENS, C. T., MARTIN, B., HORNE, YONGE, PFLIEGER, ROE. *Seated*: FRANTZ, DOSSETT, HAHN (*Capt.*), MINER, R., SPADONE.

MR. WILBUR C. RILEY, *Coach*

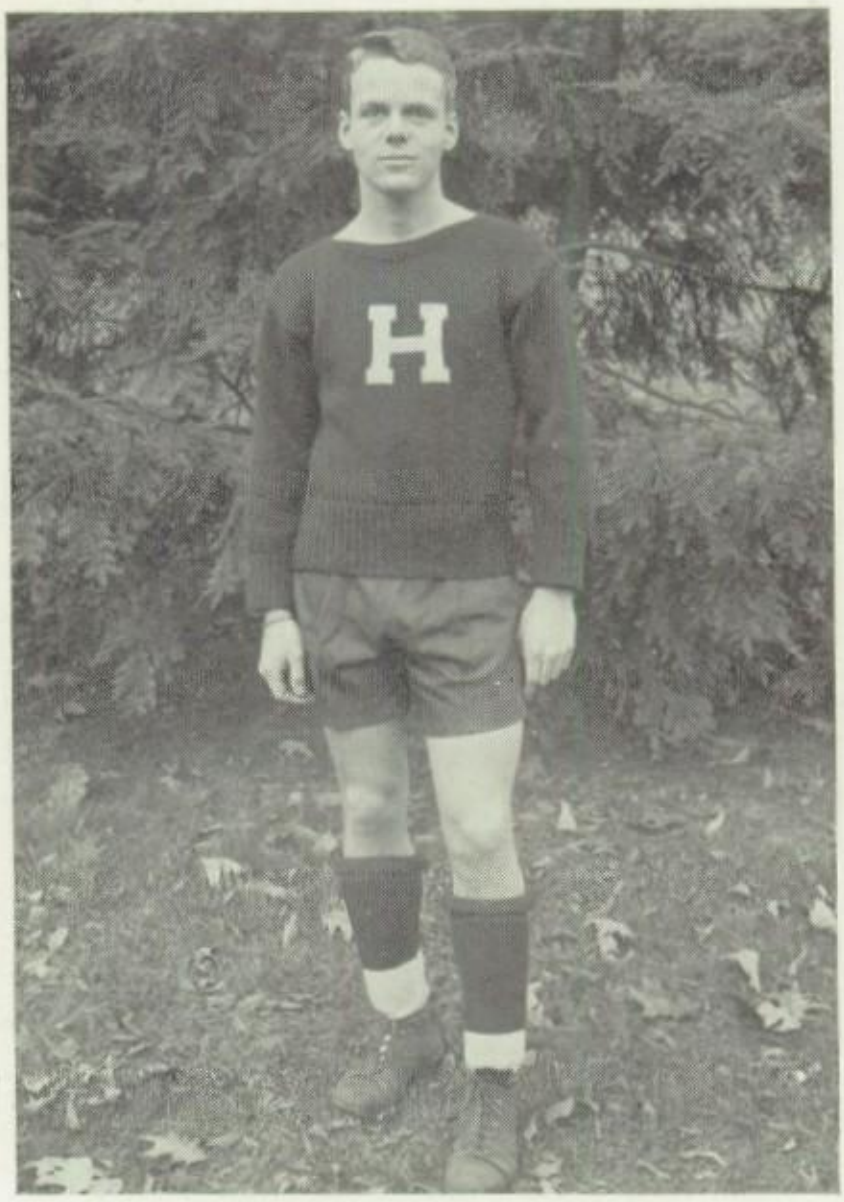
JOHN H. BONITZ, JR., *Manager*

Soccer

BOOTERS COME OUT OF TOUGH SEASON WITH EVEN RECORD BUT LOSE TO LAWRENCEVILLE

Despite heartbreaking losses to Peddie and Lawrenceville at the end of the season, The Hill's varsity soccer team of 1948, under the captaincy of John Wade, came out of a rugged eight-game schedule with an even percentage, four wins and four losses. Among those soccer aspirants to return for early practice were five lettermen: Captain Wade, Dehkan, Page, Bristol, and Swinnerton; old boys Billingslea, Bergen, Cowperthwaite, Mowery, Gates, Strait, Dodge, and McElroy. Thus, with the addition of new boys Henry, Stryker, Whitney, and Webster, the varsity soccer squad was made complete.

Under the skillful, guiding eyes of coaches Cowperthwaite and Morgan, the team was soon whipped into a powerful, smooth unit. Dodge and Strait alternated at the goaltender's position. The fullback line was composed of iron-men Page and Gates. The halfback slots were filled by Bristol, McElroy, and Whitney. Comprising the forward line were insides Henry, Sands, and Dehkan and outsides Wade and Swinnerton. Proving to be very valuable reserve strength throughout the season were backfield men Bergen, Stryker, and Webster and lineman Cowperthwaite.



John P. Wade, *Captain*

The first game of the season on Wednesday, October 6, saw The Hill shade Abington High School by a 2-1 score. Coming from behind late in the third period for a brilliant victory, the Blue and Gray's star was Parviz Dehkan, who netted both goals. The Princeton Frosh were next on the schedule and they blanked us, 2-0. It was certainly not a defeat to be

ashamed of because the inspired play of Captain Wade and the fullback line of Gates and Page kept the Blue booters in the game all the way.

One week later The Hill rose to unprecedented heights, as it trampled the freshman team of Lafayette, 4-0. Swinnerton's two goals and Whitney's all-round excellence provided the never-headed Pottstownians with their heads-up play. The Blue and Gray followed with another shutout victory, dumping the Penn Frosh, 2-0. It took a tremendous effort on the part of The Hill defense to thwart the surging Philadelphians and was a well-earned conquest.

The team that always proves to be the toughest game on Hill's schedule, Girard College, lived up to advance billing, by running roughshod over the big Blue, 4-0. The Hill was "up for the game" and played very well, but it was a clear-cut case of outclassing, as Girard came up with its best-played game of the year.

Back in the winning groove the following Saturday, "Coppy's" boys flattened the Haverford College Thirds by a 4-1 margin. Dehkan tallied twice, and Swinnerton and Cowperthwaite once each to put the collegians to rout. The score failed to tell the real story, for the Hillmen were constantly in enemy territory, missing goal connections on many different sallies.

Perhaps the hardest game of the season to lose was the Peddie fracas, played on the Peddie field. A goal in the last minute of play gave the Peddiemen a 3-2 win to preserve an unbeaten record. Hill had come from behind twice in the first half to tie the score at 2-2. Early in the second quarter Stan Henry hammered in a goal on a pass from Dehkan to deadlock the score at 1-1. Peddie came right back for a 2-1 advantage, but late in the period Ehret Page pumped a penalty shot past the Hightstown goalie to tie the score again. The second half found Hill constantly on the defensive as Peddie peppered goalie Charley Strait with shot after shot. But the exhausted Blue and Gray booters held off until the final moment when a melee in front of The Hill goal-mouth resulted in a heartbreaking defeat.

In a sea of mud, Hill ended its fair soccer season on a sour note, as an inspired underdog Lawrenceville squad grabbed the grueling traditional game out of the fire, 2-1, in the last quarter. Hill scored first, Dehkan soloing in from midfield and blasting a shot into the nets. But the Red and Black of Lawrenceville was definitely at its best, as it stunned Hill with tallies in the third and fourth quarters to emerge victorious. Captain John Wade, playing one of the best games of his Hill School career, led his team in the disappointing losing cause.

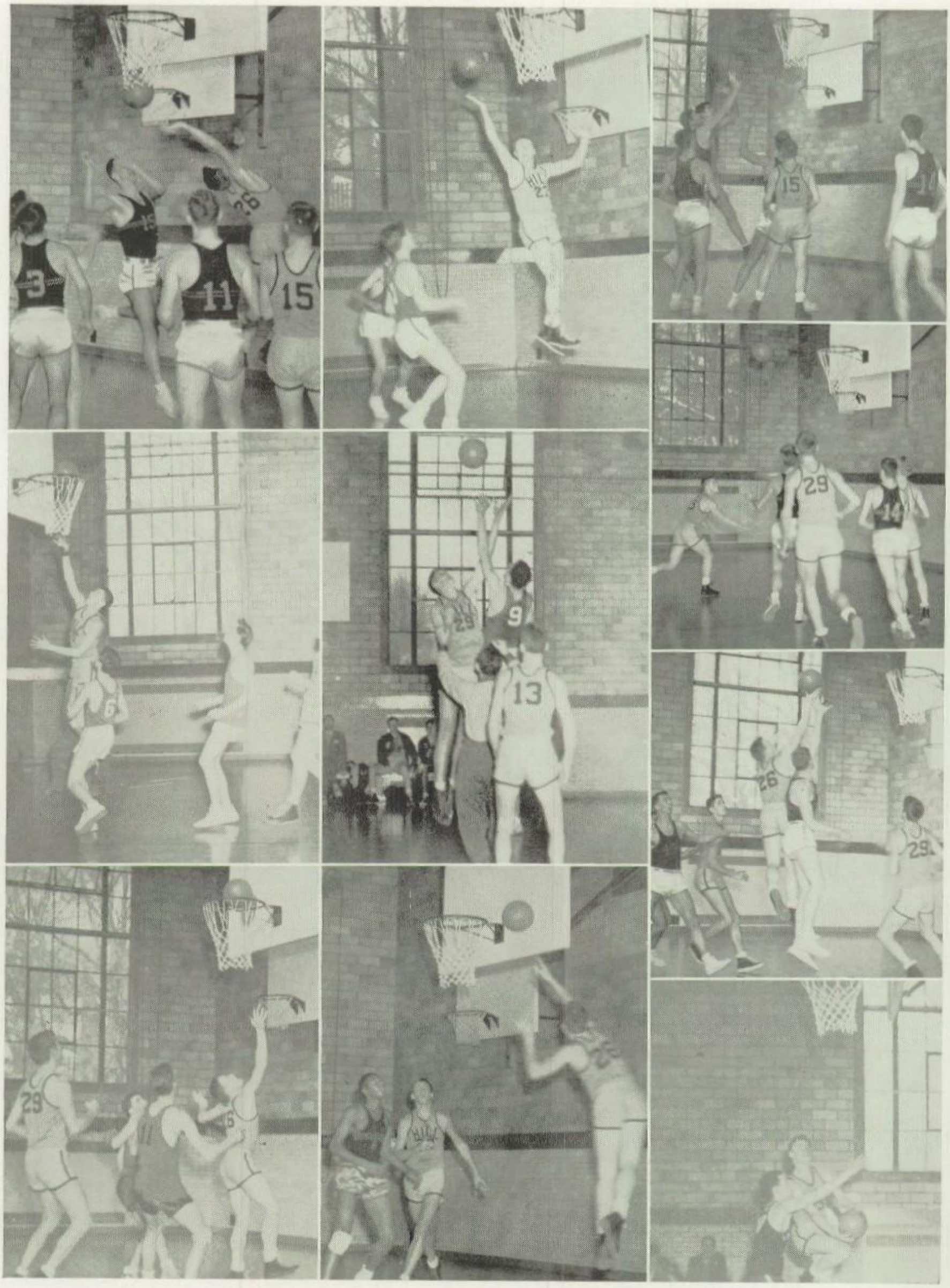
Parviz Dehkan was designated captain of the varsity soccer squad for the season of 1949.

VARSITY SOCCER LETTERMEN

Back row: OYSTER (*Mgr.*), COWPERTHWAITE, STRAIT, DODGE, BERGEN. *Middle row*: STRYKER, GATES, BRISTOL, WHITNEY, WEBSTER, MC ELROY. *Seated*: SWINNERTON, DEHKAN, WADE (*Capt.*), PAGE, HENRY, SANDS.

MR. ROBERT COWPERTHWAITE, *Coach*

JAMES F. OYSTER, *Manager*

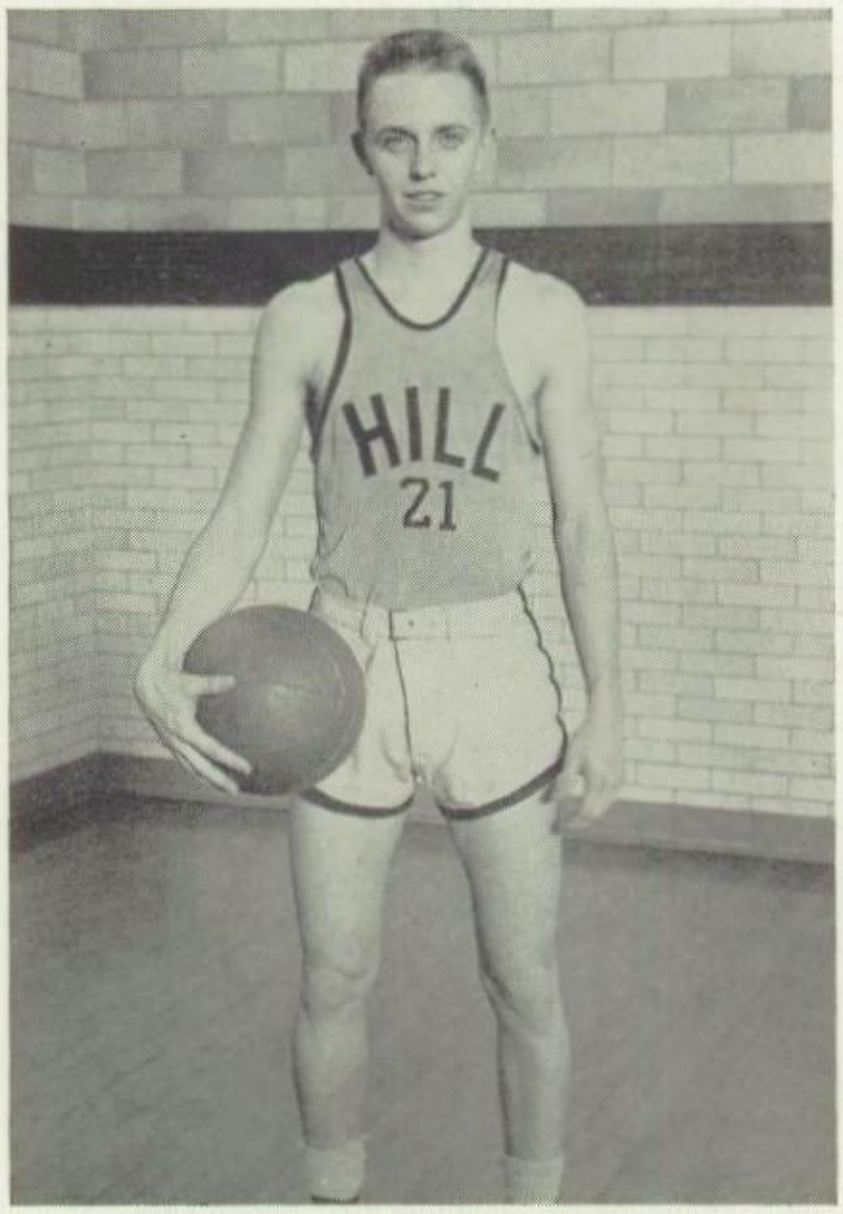


Basketball

DRIVING PLAY OF CAPTAIN BURRELL AND NEW BOYS SPARKS HILL FIVE

A HEARTBREAKING finale, in the form of a 50-39 defeat in the traditional game with Lawrenceville, was written into the 1949 books to *delude* somewhat the good season log of eleven wins and seven losses reaped by The Hill's hardwood crew. Yet the firebrand play of the Blue and Grey made the year a success, as it accounted for decisions over such court powers as Overbrook High School and Brown Prep and shattered a school record for team total season's points with 808, 120 over the eclipsed mark. Season 1948-49 was not without a measure of hard luck, as four of the big Blue's reversals were by margins of four points or less.

For Dr. Gustave Weber, first-year varsity basketball mentor, the outlook was not too promising with Captain Bob Burrell the lone returning letterman. But a spirited, racehorse squad rapidly took shape from last year's Junior Varsity members Baxter, Schock, Squires, and Strait, a terrific batch of new boys made up of Dailey, Nixon, Noble, Webster, West, and Yonge, and Bill Grunow, in absentia during the preceding campaign. In the two pre-vacation tilts the Weber-men trampled Ursinus College J.V. but were nipped by one point by Central High of Philadelphia. On return to school the Blue Courtmen split two encounters before really hitting their stride, felling Malvern Prep, 41-31, but bowing to Perkiomen's hot quintet, 46-31.



ROBERT G. BURRELL, *Captain*

Catching fire at this point to win four straight, The Hill five nipped

Girard College, 44-41. Paul West, top scorer for the year, tossed in 20 points to suppress a fourth-period Girard surge. Next the Hillmen ran all over a weak Media High team, 56-28. The title of "thriller of 1949" should be shared by the following two pulse-pounding fracases. The first of these found Haverford High clinging close behind throughout the contest only to lose in the last ten seconds on Tom Nixon's foul shot. In another last-minute decision Grunow downed two free throws to floor Overbrook High, Philadelphia high school basketball runner-up, by a count of 39-37. It was the first time in five years the Weberites had bested the formidable Philadelphians. West sparked the team offensively with ten and nine points respectively.

The unbeaten Princeton Frosh locked horns with the Pottstownians next and came out on top, 33-29, to scissor Hill's four-game ribbon of victories. A last-period Hill thrust almost brought the house down, but it fell just short. Led by Burrell, who canned eight points, the fighting Blue played a great game in giving the Tigermen their biggest scare from a prep school this year.

Another bitter loss ensued when the championship Haverford School quintet nosed out the Blue and Grey, 53-51, at Haverford. Behind most of the tilt, the Hillmen overtook the Mainline kings late in the final period, but were shaded in the closing minutes of play.

Back on the winning trail again, The Hill hoopsters hung up three triumphs in a row, beginning with a surprising 54-39 trouncing of Brown Prep. A last-quarter romp, led by sixteen-point-man Nixon, was the measure of victory. Peddie was the next victim, succumbing to a fierce second-half attack, 52-44. Swarthmore College J.V. proved a soft touch, flattened, 54-32, by the Blue bucketeers.

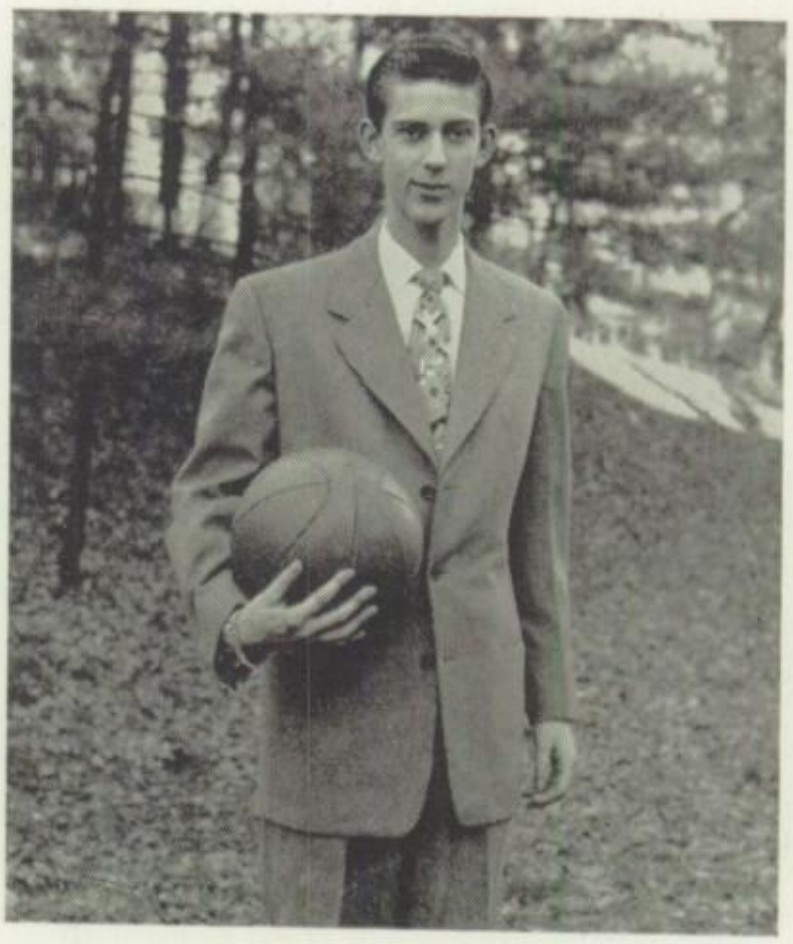
Once again a Hill winning streak was rudely shattered by a college freshman unit, as the Penn yearlings routed us, 67-45. The Hill quintet struck back with a 49-31 outclassing of Germantown Academy. Jim Yonge, six-foot, six-inch center and invaluable all year long with his backboard control, flipped in ten counters to spearhead the Hill attack.

The freshman team jinx prevailed, as The Hill, leading at halftime, fell before the Lafayette Frosh, 39-36. But the Blue cagers bounced back to crush the Hill Alumni, 55-27. Journeying hopefully to Lawrenceville for the curtain-closer, the Blue and Grey courtmen were humbled by the Red and Black, 50-39. The Webermen led, 18-7, midway in the second quarter, but their lead melted away as the Laurentians played inspired, over-their-heads ball.

VARSITY BASKETBALL LETTERMEN

Standing: NIXON, BAXTER, SCHOCK, YONGE, WEST, DAILEY, GRUNOW, JONES, B. (*Mgr.*). *Seated*: STRAIT, NOBLE, BURRELL (*Capt.*), SQUIRES, WEBSTER.

DR. GUSTAVE W. WEBER, *Coach*



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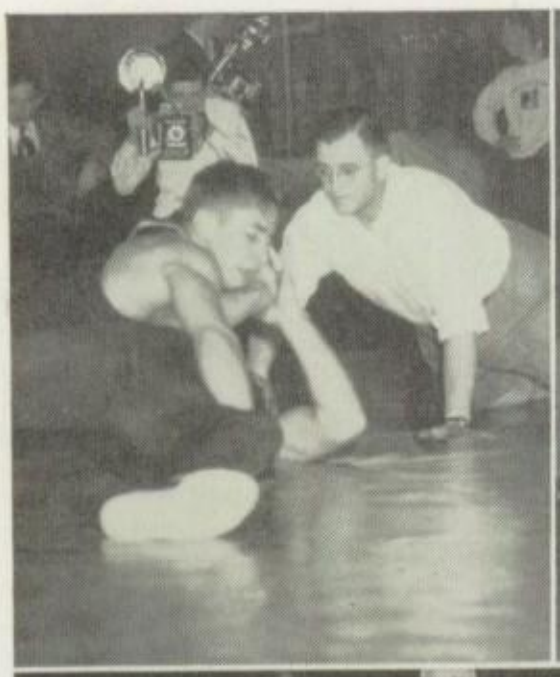
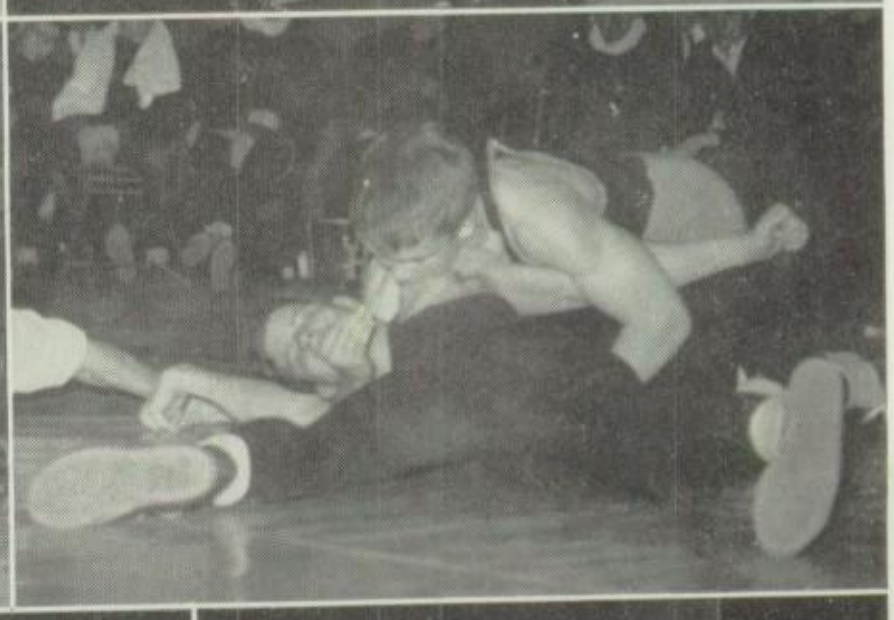
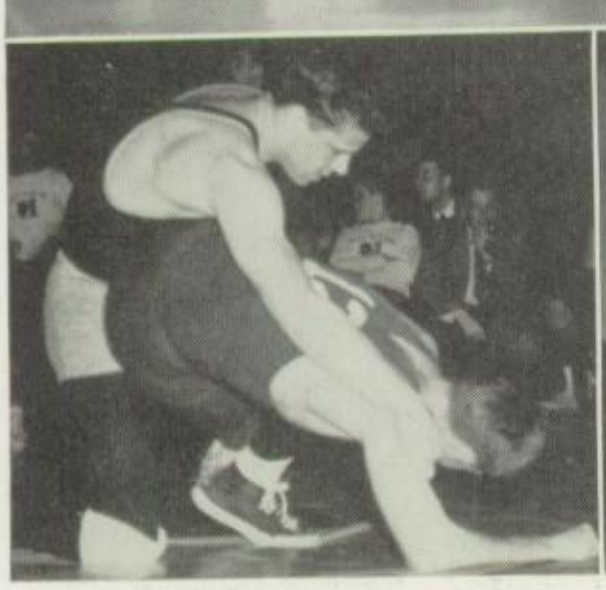
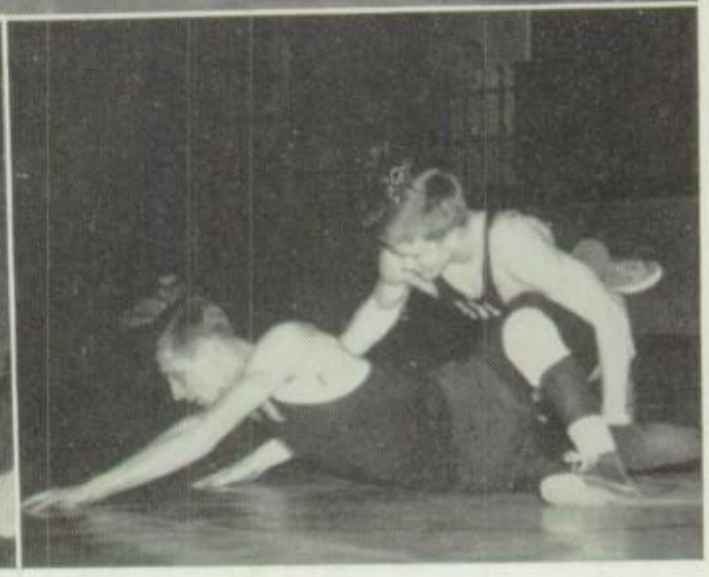


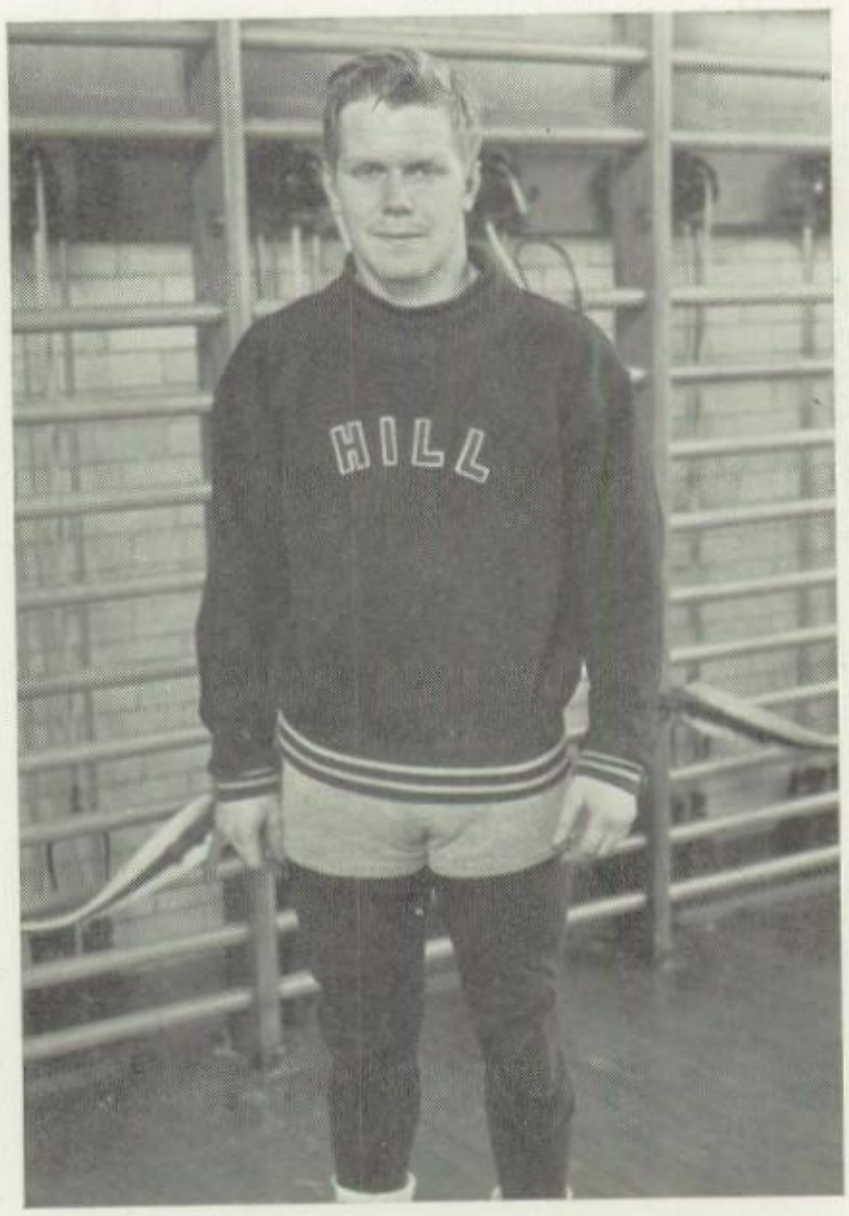


Wrestling

GRAPPLERS FINISH UNDEFEATED BY WINNING LEHIGH MEET; KAUL, PAGE, AND SAMPSON CHAMPS

THREE consecutive undefeated seasons! Twenty-eight straight victories over prep school and college freshman teams alike! And as a fitting final touch, a victory in the Lehigh Interscholastic Wrestling Championships. This is a record to be proud of, a record unmatched by any other prep school in the country, and unquestionably the best in the history of the school. Led by Captain Page and magically coached by Mr. Frank Bissell, the 1949 wrestling team has compiled a record which will seem even more spectacular when time's legends shield its few shortcomings.

Six returning lettermen took to the mats as the season opened and, although Mr. Bissell and Mr. Jackman moulded into shape several boys who were new to the sport or promoted from the Junior Varsity, the main burden of responsibility for the team's success was carried on their shoulders. With Andy Kaul, Captain for next year, at 128; Bob Leach at 138; Ehret Page at 145; Bruce Mowery at 155; Tom Edson at 165; and Hud Samson as heavyweight, the team had a lineup to strike fear into the hearts of any opponent. The only weak spots in the team were at 115, 121, 133, and 175. A total of nine boys contested throughout the season for these berths, with Colcord, Horne, Breckenridge, and Ferenbach carrying the Blue and Grey colors into the majority of the meets. Other boys who are worthy of praise for their hard work are Billingslea, Davenport, Faber, and Kirchoff.



EHRET B. PAGE, JR., *Captain*

The first match of the season was with the Haverford College J.V. team. The visitors were outclassed from start to finish as The Hill swept

every match to set the score at 36-0. Kaul, Page, Mowery, Edson, and Samson all scored falls. The next match was with the George School, from whom The Hill's grapplers received a bit more opposition. Breckenridge, Page, Mowery, and Samson all scored pins to run the score to 29-8. A strong Lower Merion team arrived at the school the following week and succeeded in sweeping the first two weights to take a 6-0 lead. Then the roof collapsed, and, when the dust had cleared, the score was 31-9 in favor of the home team. Kaul, Colcord, Leach, Page, and Samson pinned.

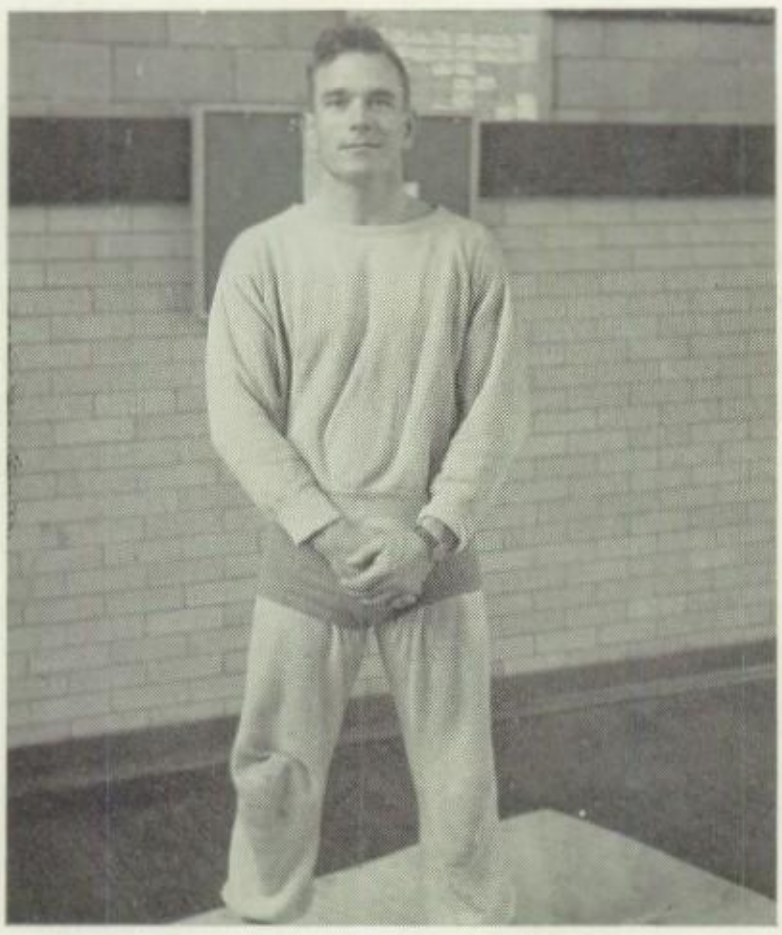
Haverford School was the next victim, going down to defeat with a minimum of struggle, 25-9. Kaul, Leach, Page, Mowery, and Edson accounted for all The Hill's points, via the fall route. Mercersburg was the next opponent, and the boys in Blue and White succeeded in giving The Hill a good fight before succumbing 25-12. Kaul, Leach, and Mowery won by falls. In the only meet not held on the home mats, The Hill smeared Peddie, 35-6. This match was marred by Edson's first loss of the season, to Perazone. Leach, Page, Mowery, and Samson showed their opponents the lights to score five points apiece.

The Rutgers Freshmen team which next faced the Bissellmen was the strongest adversary of the season and perhaps one of the finest opposing teams ever seen on The Hill mats. Both teams won four bouts, but the margin of victory was scored by Hud Samson's victory. Kaul yielded his first defeat of the year, by one point, and Edson lost another close match, but victories by Leach, Page, and Mowery provided the tallies to keep the teams only a few points apart throughout the whole meet. Lawrenceville was swamped by a 35-3 score as the season closed, and the team prepared for Lehigh.

In the tournament, individual firsts were won by Kaul, Page and Samson. Mowery, wrestling with a very badly sprained ankle, and Edson, loser by one point in the finals, gained a third and second respectively, and Colcord, Horne, and Breckenridge won fourths. With one point awarded for each fall, The Hill team totalled thirty-three points to win the Interscholastic Championships.

VARSITY WRESTLING LETTERMEN

Standing: LEACH, FERENBACH, J. (*Mgr.*), MOWERY. *Seated*: COLCORD, EDSON, T., PAGE (*Capt.*), KAUL, SAMSON.



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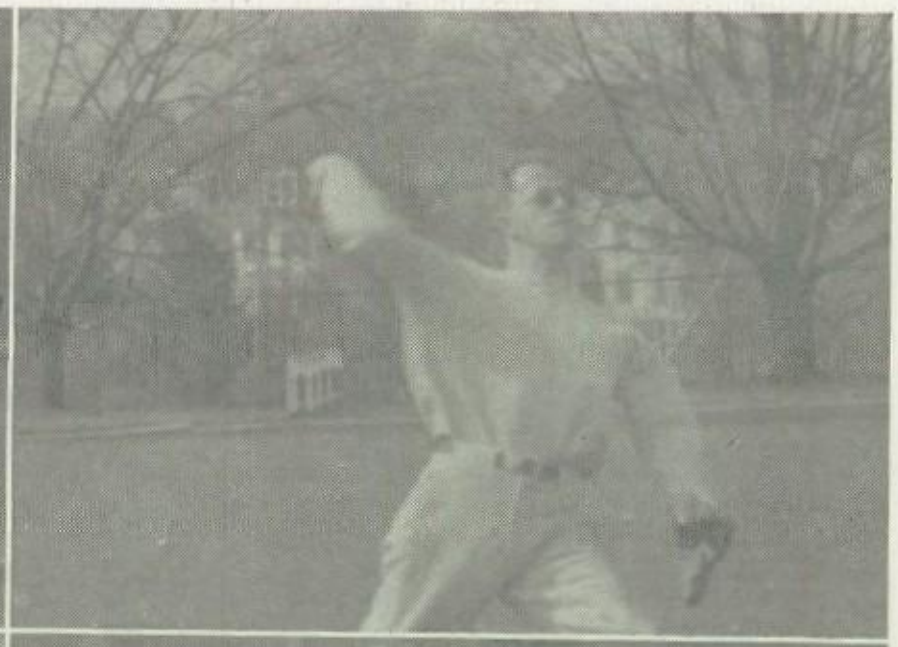
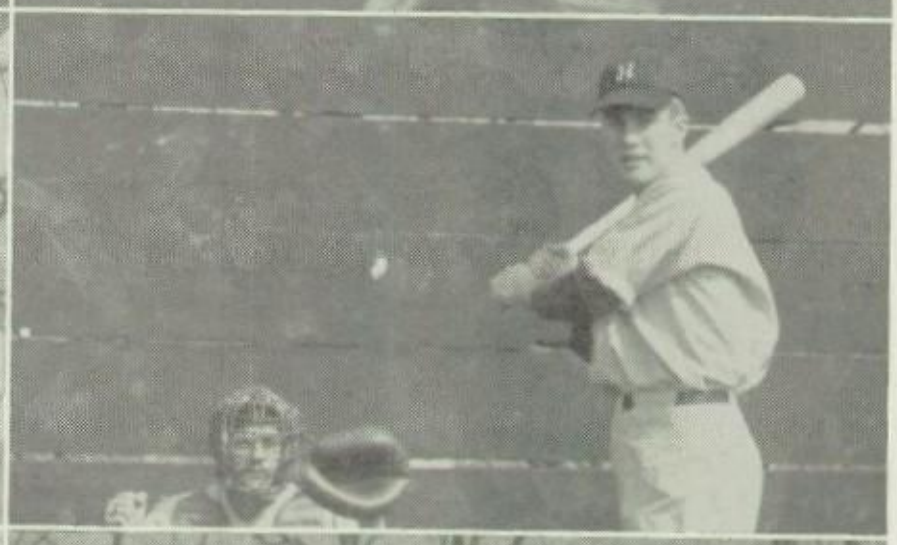




Baseball

RETURNING LETTERMEN ABBOTT AND SMITH ARE MAINSTAYS OF 1949 BASEBALL TEAM

As the 1949 baseball season rolled under way, the outlook of the Hill's baseball team was greatly promising. Heading the list of diamond talent are the bulwarks of the squad, returning lettermen Captain Jim Smith and Webb Abbott. But Coach Lemley's aggregation is composed mainly of one big drawing source, 1948's Junior Varsity, from which come notables Charley Strait, Dave Hackett, Dick Swinnerton, Tom Richey, Lee Sands, and Paul Spadone. The new boy crop has yielded two outstanding ball players in Bob Fenton and Dave Noble, while all the way up from last year's Junior team come Barry Kessler and Ronny Horne.

This year's mound staff is somewhat short on depth, but long on experience, poise, and skill. In the number one slot is Captain Smitty, but right in line behind him are Swinnerton and Fenton. The receiving department is entirely in the hands of Abbott, whose backstopping will assume iron-man proportions, as reserves Jeffrey and Dodge look good, but lack experience. In the infield, guarding the first sack goes to Strait, with Kiggen on call at any time. Hackett, at second, and Noble, at shortstop, have the keystone combination tied down, behind whom Marsh Rutter acts as able replacement. Rounding out the infield duties, Sands and Spadone are sharing the hot corner position. Richey, Kessler, and Horne hold down the outfield berths, with Smith roaming the outer garden when not on the mound and Lamar Hunt in reserve. The clever coaching staff of Lemley, Morgan, and John Mauger has worked hard in whipping the team into top form, and as

R. James Smith, *Captain*

it looks from mid-April, their efforts will be richly rewarded, as the Blue and Grey nine battles its way through another rugged season.

Cutting Spring vacation short to get into gilt-edged playing condition, The Hill nine faces a murderous twelve-game schedule, including a home-and-home series with traditional foe Lawrenceville, single contests with Episcopal Academy, Girard College, Penn Frosh, Peddie, and a strong new opponent in Blair Academy. Three practice tilts were played before the opening of regular season play, with the Blue forces winning two, dropping one. The first of these warm-ups was a seven-inning setback at the hands of Pottstown High School. Hill showed great batting promise by exploding for all five runs in the fourth frame to erase a sizable Pottstown lead, but it was not enough for victory. Smith and Swinnerton looked all ready to go in their combined six innings of flinging, but Luckett was pounded in the last inning to suffer the loss.

The following "Spring training" game produced more of the same lethal Hill stickwork, as the home boys pummeled the Pottstown Athletic Club for an 11-7 triumph. Four walks and four hits combined to net seven runs in the first inning to leave no doubt as to the final outcome, as the Lemleymen went on to hammer the A.C. moundsmen for eleven safeties. Richey's roundtripper later in the game applied the clincher. Swinnerton and Fenton toiled on the rubber for Hill.

In the last of the pre-season jousts, the Blue and Grey diamond crew decisioned Ursinus College, 4-2. Sparkling slab work was turned in by Smith, Swinnerton, in the fourth, and Fenton, in the seventh, holding the collegians to four hits and one earned tally. Once again the Hill nine used spontaneity in their batting tactics, cutting loose for all four markers in the third frame. Bingles by Abbott, who garnered two for the day, Hackett, and Noble coupled with two errors did the necessary damage.

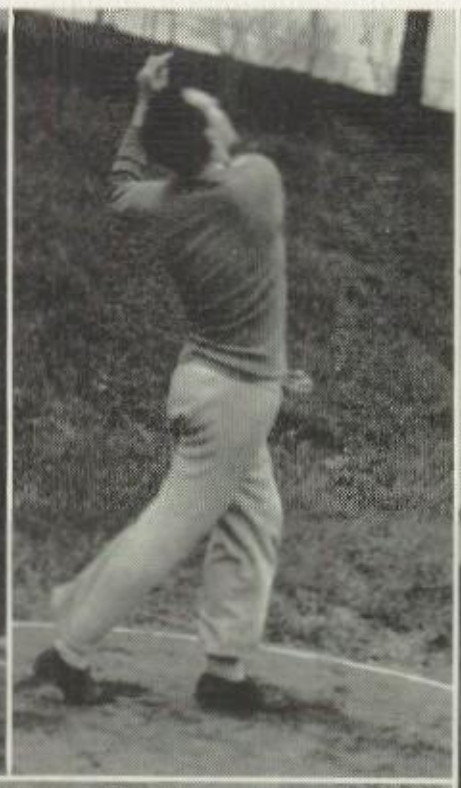
The opening regular scheduled contest was at Annapolis, where the Blue nine bowed, 12-6, to the Navy "Plebes." The day, cold and windy, proved not conducive to good fielding, the Hillmen booting nine chances. The flingers, Smith and Swinnerton, did a creditable job, allowing only one walk, while the Navy twirlers issued ten passes and eight hits.

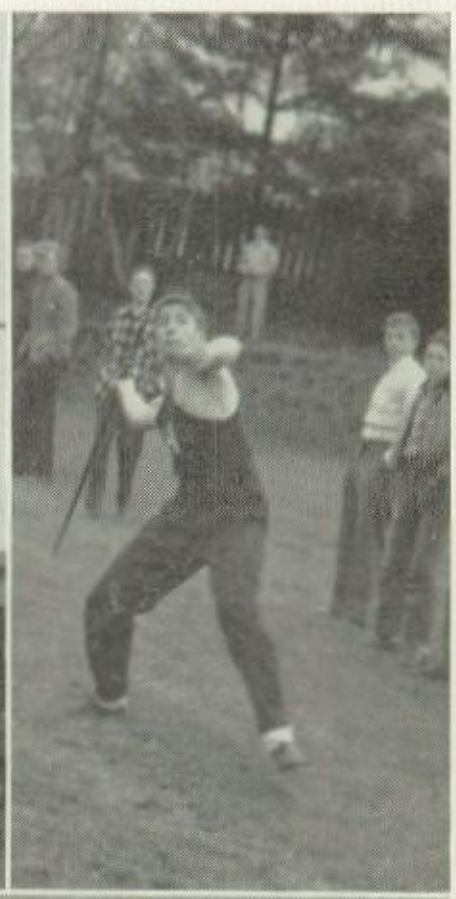
1949 BASEBALL SQUAD

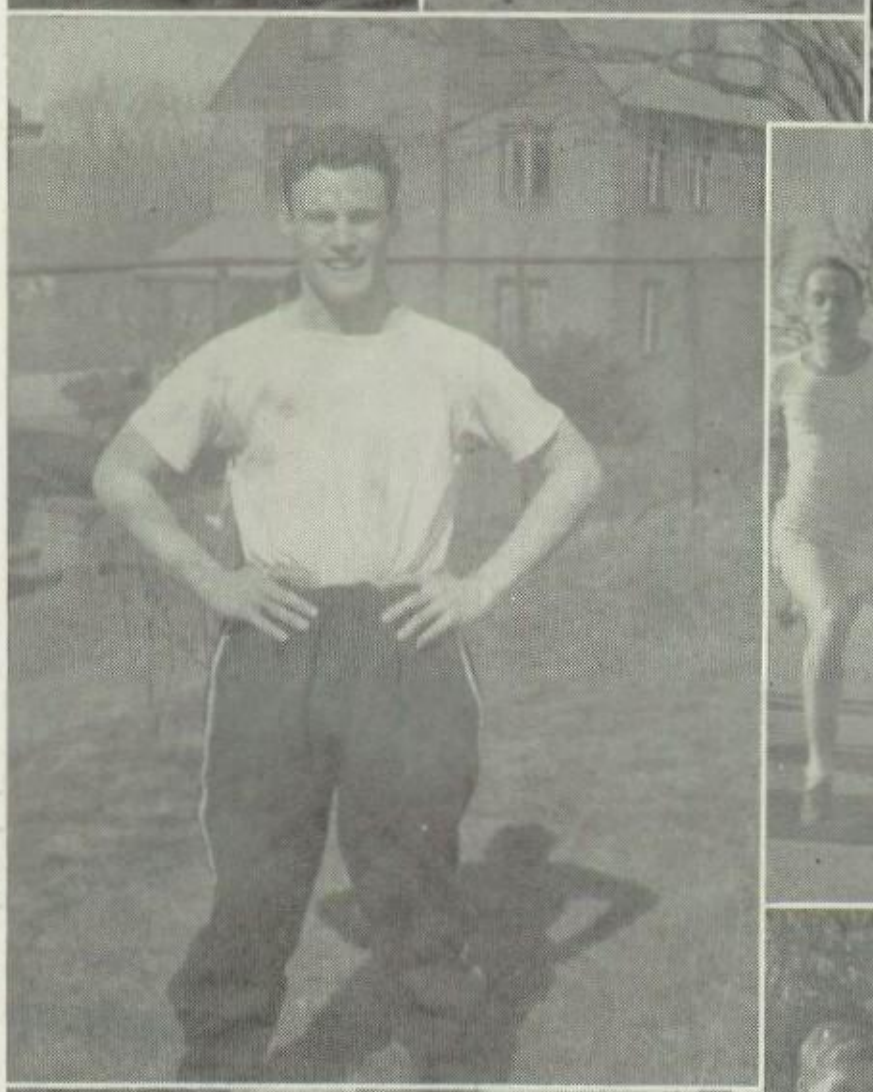
Back row: KESSLER, SWINNERTON, HUNT, DODGE, RUTTER, JEFFREY. *Second row*: HORNE, KIGGEN, STRAIT, RICHEY, SPADONE. *Front row*: SANDS, NOBLE, ABBOTT, SMITH, R. J. (*Capt.*), FENTON, HACKETT.

MR. WALTER H. LEMLEY, *Coach*

PAUL A. GIMBEL, *Manager*







Track

TRACK TEAM BASES HIGH HOPES ON HIGH JUMPER RICHARDS AND SHOT PUTTER CAPT. O'CONNELL

Even though The Hill lost its first Spring track meet, having been defeated by Blair Academy 61½-55½, with a few good breaks in the weather the team should perform in its usual admirable fashion. The early spring practices have been plagued by rain, but the Blue and Grey has a winter term of hard work behind it that should stand it in good stead. Leading the team this year is Captain Bob O'Connell, and the coaches assisting head-mentor Colbath are Messrs. Jackson, Ward, Donovan, Burdick, Mercer, and Armstrong.

Starting the winter season off early, Caleb Gates, Van Richards, and Bill Elder represented The Hill in the annual Philadelphia Inquirer Track Meet in Convention Hall on January 21st. Elder and Gates, sprinter and hurdler respectively, placed in the trial heats, but failed to do so in the finals. Richards just missed his jump at six feet, but still tied for first place honors with James Driscoll of La Salle. The winning height was 5′11¼″. Van won the toss of the coin for first place, however, and The Hill high jumper received the medal.

In the first Greek-Trojan Meet of the Winter Term the mainstays of the team were brought into light. Bill Elder and Bob Hunter ran the low hurdles; Elder, Markle, and Blemings the 220-yard dash; Fenstermaker, Humphrey and McHale the half-mile; and McWilliams broad jumped and pole vaulted. In the field events that day, Captain O'Connell and Suhr put the shot. The next day Elder and Markle competed in the 60-yard dash, Gates in the high hurdles,

Robert A. O'Connell, *Captain*

Humphrey and Robinson in the mile, and in the four-lap relay the team of O'Connell, McWilliams, Hardin, and Elder beat Markle, Blemings, Cloutier, and Fenstermaker.

In the second intra-squad meet the Greeks bested the Trojans 74-62. High scorers were Elder with 14 points, Markle 13, McWilliams 11, O'Connell and Fenstermaker 10, Humphrey 8, and Hunter, Richards, and Bob Martin piled up 7 points apiece. In the process of scoring his 10 points, Bob O'Connell broke the twenty-year standing winter discus record, with a heave of 122′1½″.

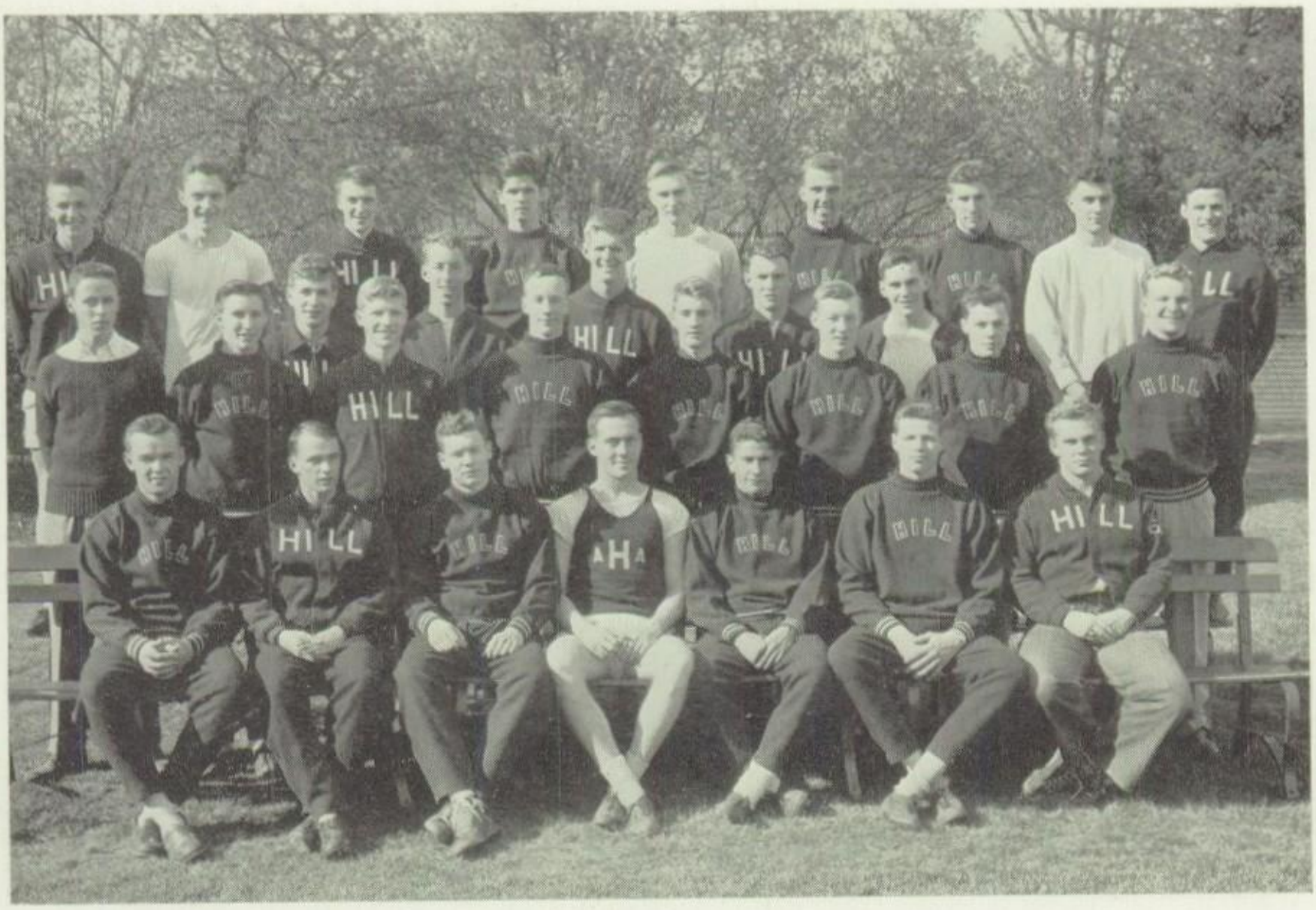
On January 19th The Hill track team took third place in the National A.A.U. Track and Field Championships for High School and Prep School. The competition took place in New York's Madison Square Garden, and The Hill's representatives were the following: Elder, Hardin, and Markle in the 60-yard dash; Fitts and Gates in the hurdles; Suhr and O'Connell, shot; Strickler, Humphrey, and McHale in the half-mile; Markle and McWilliams, broad jump; Richards in the high jump; and the relay team of Elder, Fenstermaker, Hardin, and Markle.

Seton Hall and Kiski took first and second places respectively. Van Richards took first honors in the high jump, beating Olympian Bob Mathias with a jump of six feet. O'Connell took second in the shot put with a 49′10¾″ distance, Gates won fifth place in the hurdles, and The Hill relay team finished second.

In the last of the Greek-Trojan Meets, the Greeks edged out their teammates by a score of 39-38. Winners of the day were Elder (T) in the 220-yard dash, Hunter (G) in the 90-yard low hurdles, McWilliams (T) in the broad jump, pole-vaulter Conkling (G), half-miler Fenstermaker (G), and O'Connell (T) won both the shot and discus.

On March 5th the Princeton Freshman track team defeated The Hill 43-25. The Bengals had a powerful team which included two of last year's trackmen, sprinter McHenry and 440 man Bolster.

With the defeat of Penn Freshmen 77-31, came another new discus record by O'Connell, and with the expected return of Bruce Mowery in the spring, the Blue and Grey cindermen finished the Winter Term with high spirits and high ambitions.

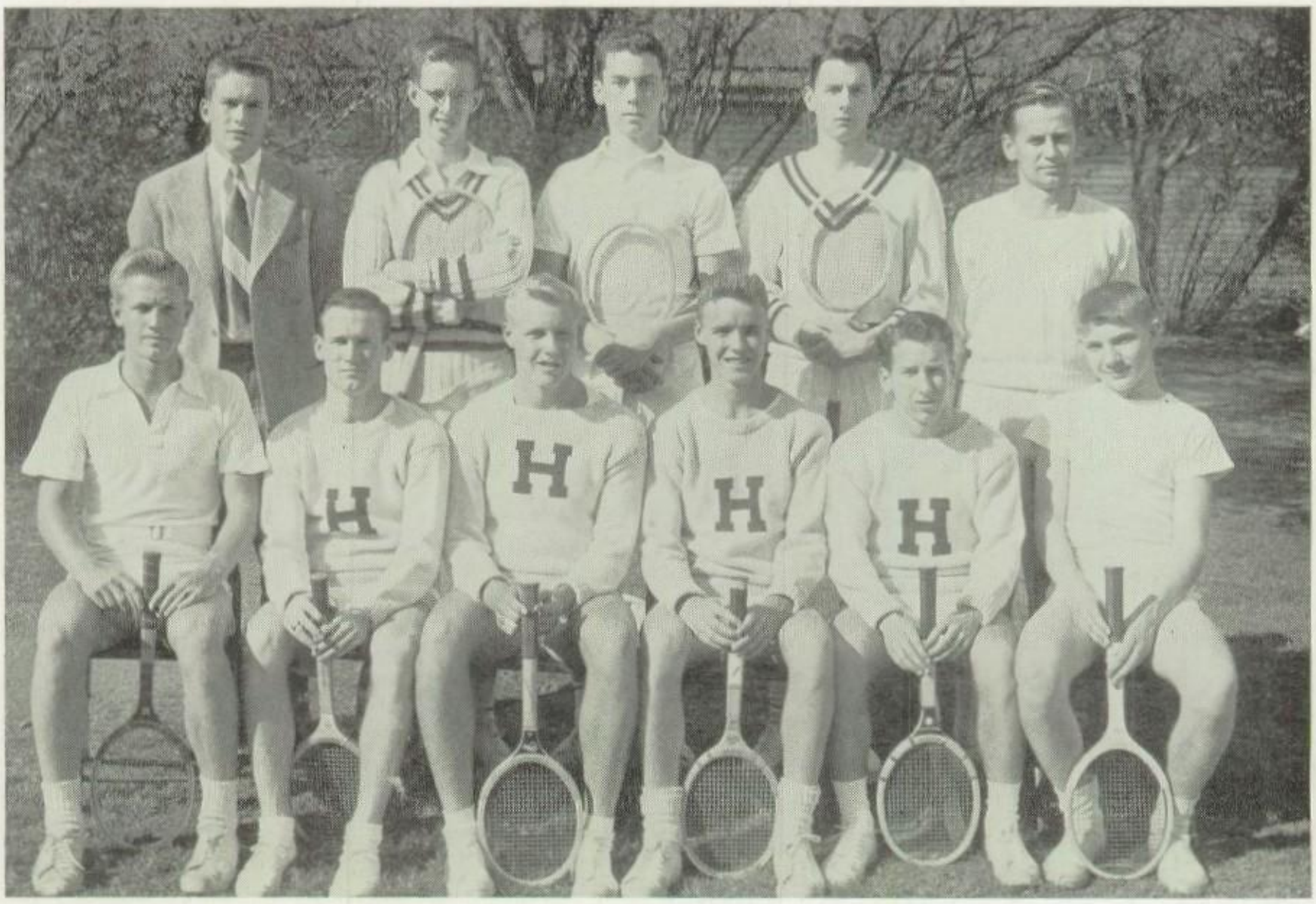


1949 TRACK SQUAD

Back row: BOLTON, STONG, ROBINSON, R., MAYO, GRANDIN, HUNTER, R. A., CONKLING, MARTIN, R., MARKLE, J. *Third row*: BINGHAM (*Mgr.*), HENRY, MERTENS, YONGE, HAYS, R., GATES. *Second row*: STRICKLER, FENSTERMAKER, LAMBERT, FITTS, BLEMINGS, HARDIN, MC WILLIAMS. *Front row*: HUMPHREY, ELDER, SUHR, C., O'CONNELL (*Capt.*), MOWERY, RICHARDS, ROE.

MR. HENRY J. COLBATH, *Coach*

JOHN A. BINGHAM, IV, *Manager*



1949 TENNIS SQUAD

Back row: SCHOCK (*Mgr.*), COUMBE, DAILEY, ATHERTON, MR. BENDER (*Coach*). *Front row*: GRUNOW, AUSTIN, ROTHROCK, SQUIRES (*Capt.*), YOUNG, THOMPSON, D. V.

Tennis

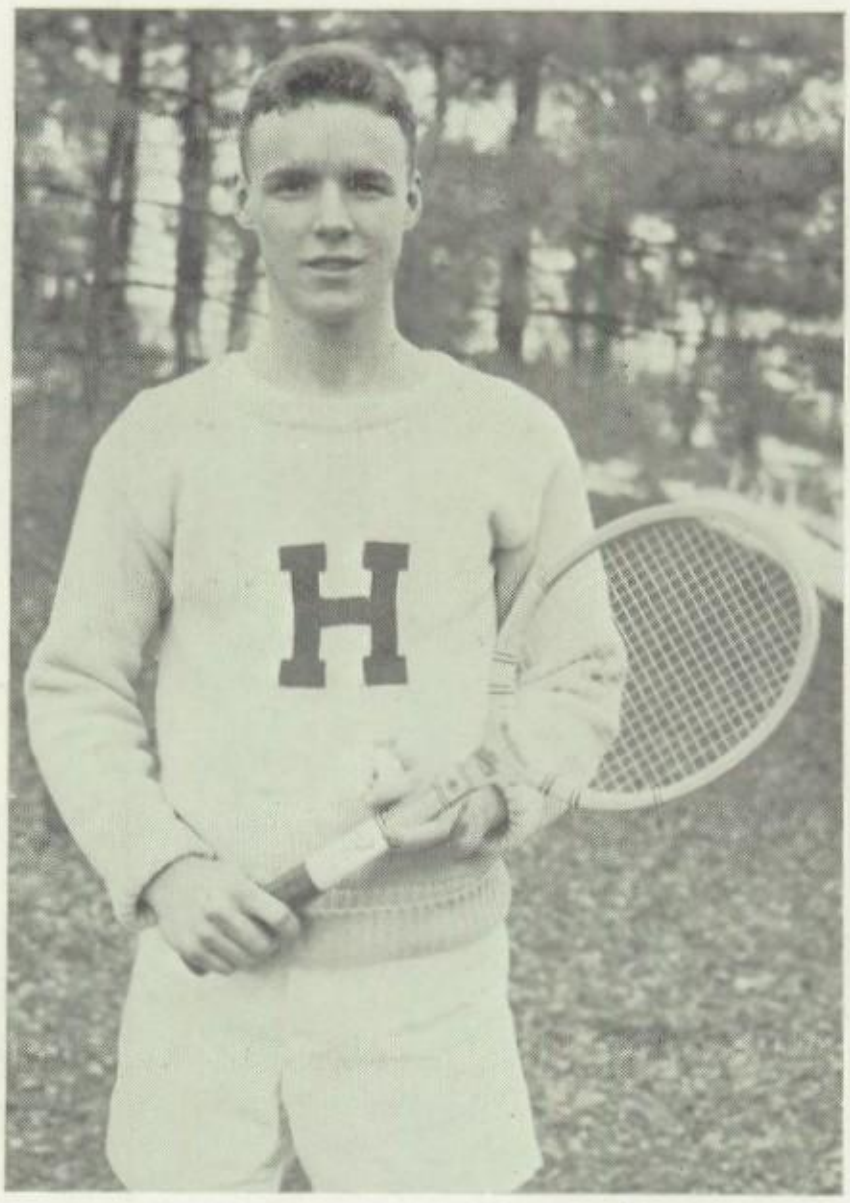
BLUE AND GRAY NETMEN LOOK TOWARD SUCCESSFUL SEASON AS FOUR LETTERMEN RETURN

The Hill School netmen are returning this Spring to defend a very impressive record. Having been undefeated in Prep School competition for four out of the last five years, the team is in great hopes of completing another successful season. Coach Bender feels confident that his boys can attain another perfect record among prep schools, even though they face an extremely trying array of opponents.

Dick Squires is captaining the squad this year from the number one slot, where he performed so well last year. Last year's number two man and three man have also returned in the persons of Gil Rothrock and Roger Young. Dick Austin, another returning letterman, is playing in the sixth position. These four men will wield a powerful punch for The Hill this season. However, they are joined by newboys Charlie Atherton, Ed Dailey, Don Thompson, and Bill Grunow, who returned to The Hill this year. This aggregation should provide some mighty stiff competition.

The team had some practice on Gillison Court this winter and looks in good shape. Several of the boys also had a chance to play during Spring vacation, and are now working into top condition.

However, this season's schedule includes opposition of the toughest class. The Bendermen travel to Tigertown to open the season against the Princeton Freshmen, who downed The Hill last year. Also on the schedule for this season are Lehigh Freshmen, Haverford and Swarthmore College J.V., Penn Freshmen, Peddie, Blair, and two encounters with Lawrenceville. Rye Invitation and the National Interscholastics are also on the agenda.



Richard C. Squires, *Captain*

1949 GOLF SQUAD

Standing: WISE (*Mgr.*), GRUBER, THORNE, FISHER, SAMSON (*Capt.*), GARBISCH, RHODES, BRUGLER, RIMMEL, MR. KENDALL (*Coach*). *Kneeling*: HACKETT, R., VAN DYKE, BURRELL, NIXON, DOSSETT, HARRIS, T.

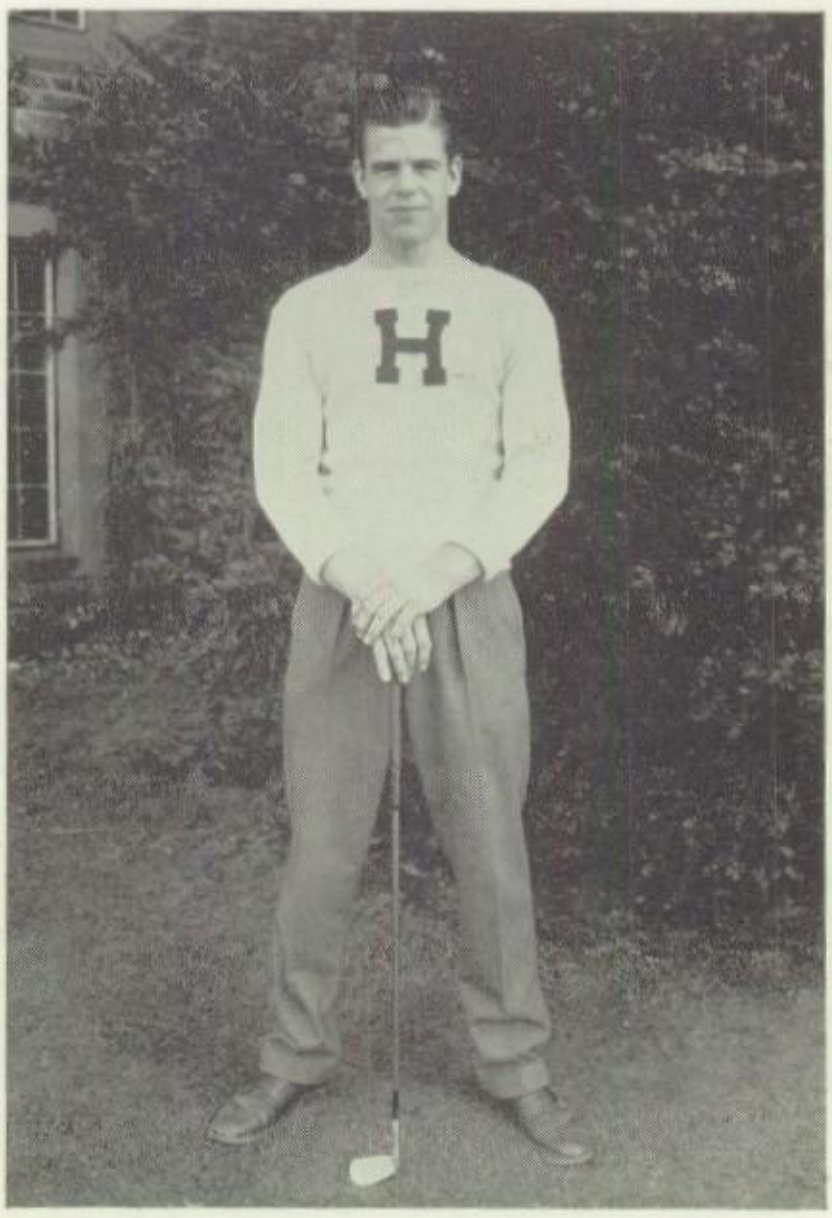
Golf

GOLF TEAM, WITH THE HELP OF NEWBOYS, RHODES, NIXON, AND DOSSETT, HAS HIGH HOPES FOR UNDEFEATED SEASON

ALTHOUGH this spring's schedule is a very tough one for the Varsity Golf Team, Coach Kendall is confident of an extremely good season. Returning from last year's Varsity are Hud Samson, the captain, John Fisher, and Edgar Garbisch, who along with Rhodes, Dossett, and Nixon should form one of the best teams The Hill has seen in the past five years. Since colleges usually use a team of seven men, Burrell, Hackett, Harris, and Gruber are competing for seventh place in matches against college teams.

The team opened the season by squashing Haverford by a 9-0 score at Haverford. Later the squad went down to Annapolis to play the Plebes, whom The Hill had not beaten before. However, after a gruelling match, The Hill team won by a score of four to three. Edgar Garbisch played best with a score of seventy-nine. There will be subsequent matches with Reading High, Blair, Peddie, Mercersburg, the Princeton Freshmen, and, as usual, two with Lawrenceville. Furthermore, four men will go to Greenwich, as before, to play in the Eastern Interscholastics. Once in a while boys receive hints from Ronnie Hess, the pro.

At the end of this term the annual Hill School thirty-six hole championship Tournament will be open to all entries. Since such good men are on the team, it is difficult to predict who will win. It is certain that the new men, especially Frank Rhodes, will give the veterans of the team plenty of spirited competition. Surely the Golf Team of this year will be long remembered.



HUDSON G. SAMSON, JR., *Captain*

1949 HOCKEY SQUAD

Standing: ANNAN, J., SPACKMAN, STARK, LONGSTRETH, FRANKENTHAL, WADE, KIGGEN. *Seated*: THORNE, ABBOTT (*Co-Capt.*), BEATTIE (*Co-Capt.*), SWINNERTON.

1949 HOCKEY SCHEDULE

January 2–3 Lawrenceville Invitation Hockey Tournament at Princeton University

January 26 Peddie School at Princeton (Baker Rink)

February 9 Peddie School at Princeton (Baker Rink)

February 23 Lawrenceville at Princeton (Baker Rink)

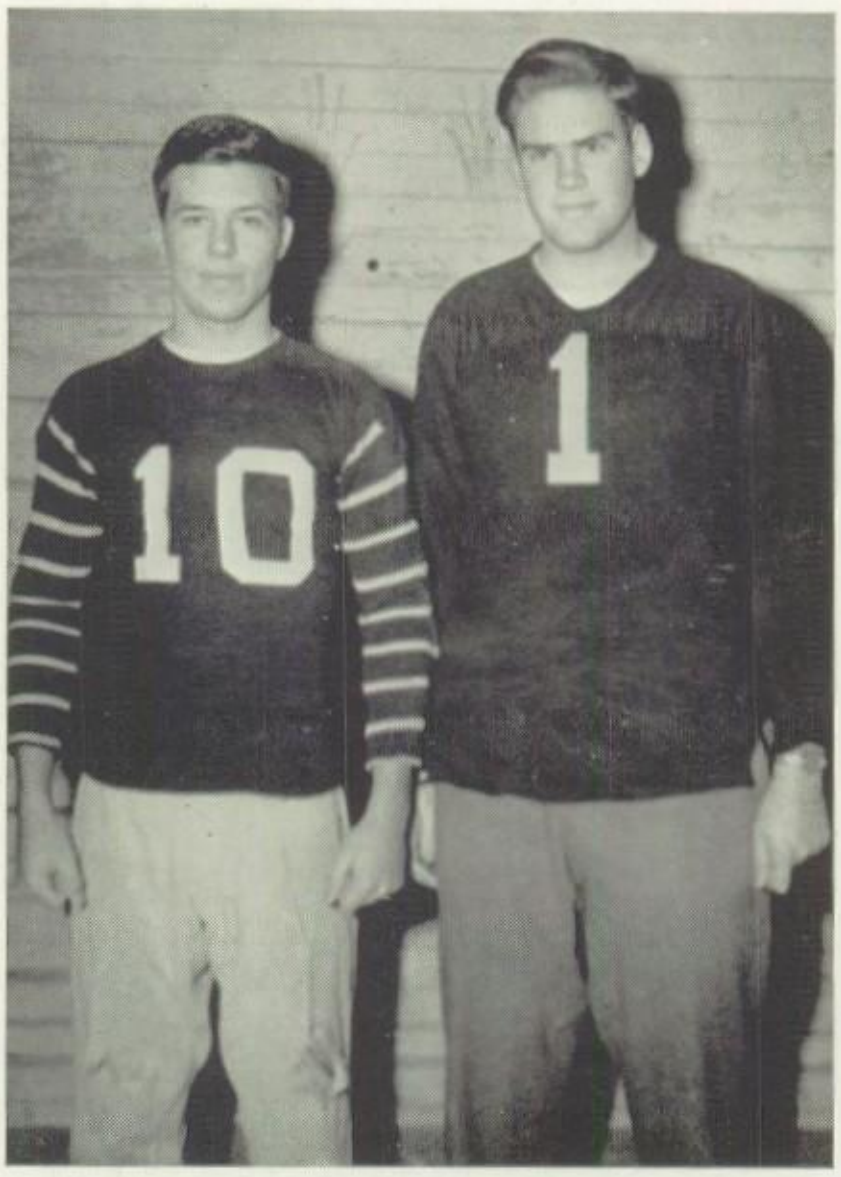
Varsity Hockey

THE HILL LOSES TO LAWRENCEVILLE SEXTET IN OVERTIME AFTER SPLITTING WITH PEDDIE

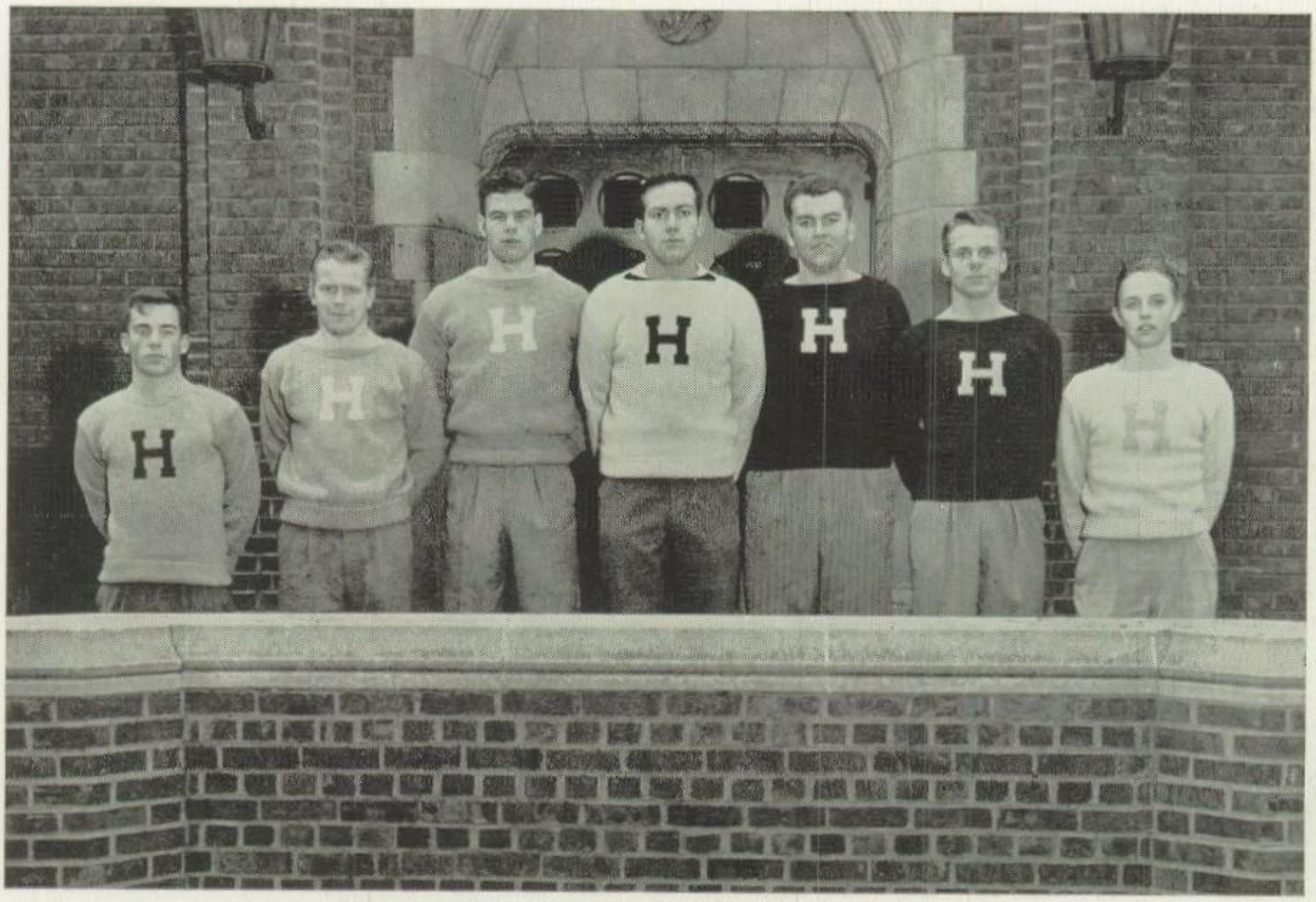
The Hill's 1949 Hockey Team was severely handicapped by the fact that they had no coach and that there was very little ice for them to practice on. Despite these obstacles, the team entered the Lawrenceville Invitation Tourney and had three regular season contests, one with Lawrenceville and two with Peddie. Without any practice the team was not able to do well in the Lawrenceville Tourney. However in the first game against Peddie, Hill was victorious 4-0. The return game with Peddie found The Hill on the wrong end of a 4-2 count. In the last game, Lawrenceville beat The Hill 6-3. At one time The Hill was ahead by three goals, but Lawrenceville went ahead to win in overtime.

Beattie and Abbott were co-captains of The Hill sextet. Abbott was the outstanding player all through the season. He also led the team in scoring. Tompkins did a fine job in the nets and, along with Swinnerton, captains the team for next year. Eric Jones, Spackman, Swinnerton, and Kiggen all played very well this year and will be back next year to help the team along. On defense, the top men were Driscoll and Swinnerton, who both were veterans of the previous year.

Much credit should be given to Abbott and Beattie, not only for their fine playing but for the fact that they coached and managed the team also. Despite hockey having only restarted in the past two years, enthusiasm seems to be picking up and prospects look bright.



C. Webster Abbott, III and J. Gordon Beattie, *Co-Captains*



SMITH, R. J., PAGE, SAMSON, O'CONNELL (*President*), HAHN, WADE, BURRELL.

A. A. COMMITTEE

EVERY year an Athletic Association, comprised of the captains of the various varsity teams, is formed. During the past year this committee was made up of Joseph Hahn, Captain of the football team; John Wade, Captain of the soccer team; Robert Burrell, Captain of the basketball team; Ehret Page, Captain of the wrestling team; Robert O'Connell, Captain of the track team; James Smith, Captain of the baseball team; and Hudson Samson, Captain of the golf team, who represented the minor sports.

In the Fall Term, Robert O'Connell was chosen as President, Joseph Hahn was elected Vice-President, and James Smith was picked to fill the position of Secretary-Treasurer.

The most important of the many duties which this committee undertook was the awarding of recognition in the form of letters to members of the varsity teams as well as presenting the junior teams with numerals. Mr. Ward, as Director of Athletics, advises the club.

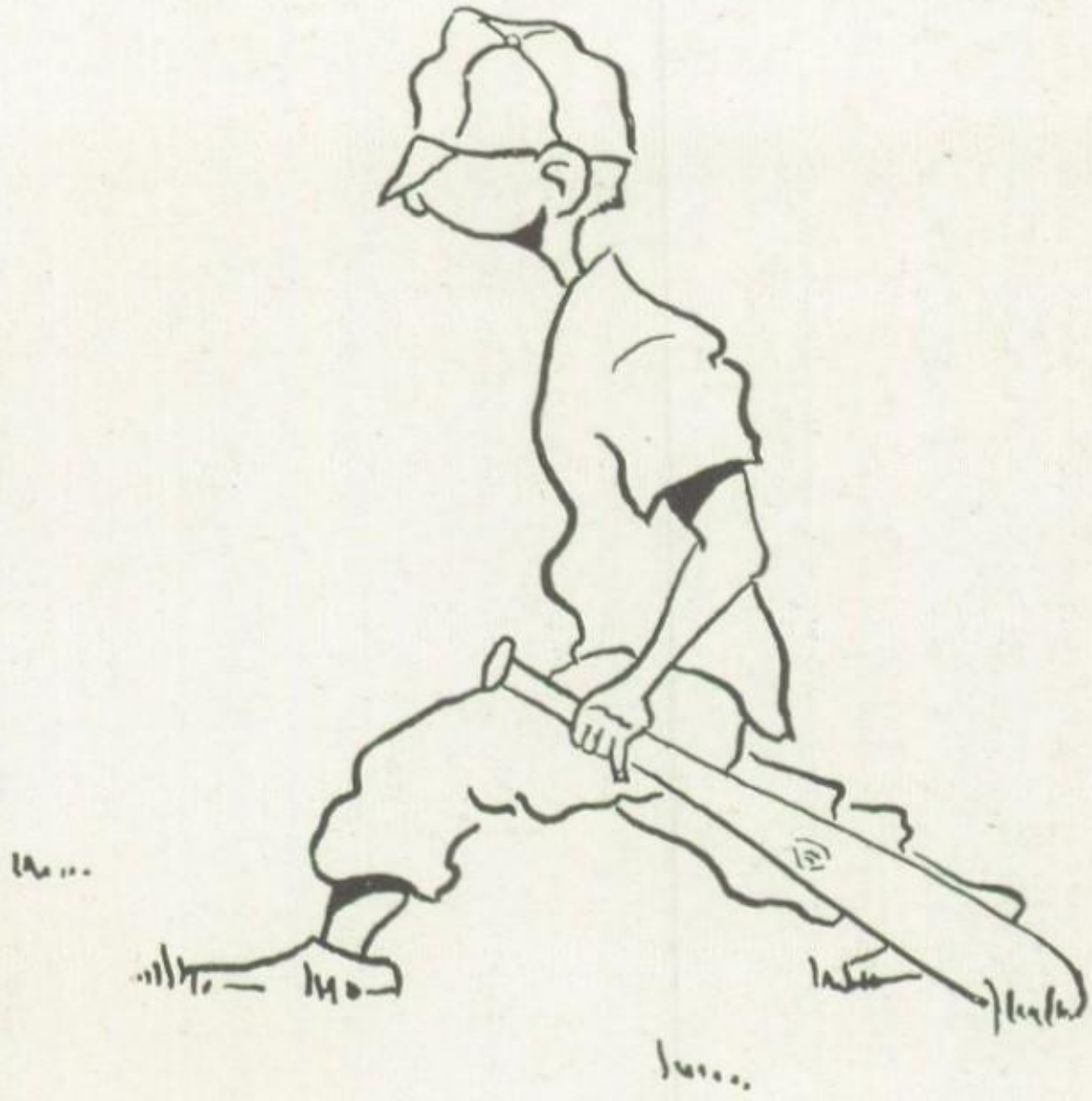
Standing: NORD, BELLAH, SKERRITT, LEACH, STONE, BRECKENRIDGE. *Kneeling*: CONKLING, MAGUIRE, MILLER, E., DRISCOLL.

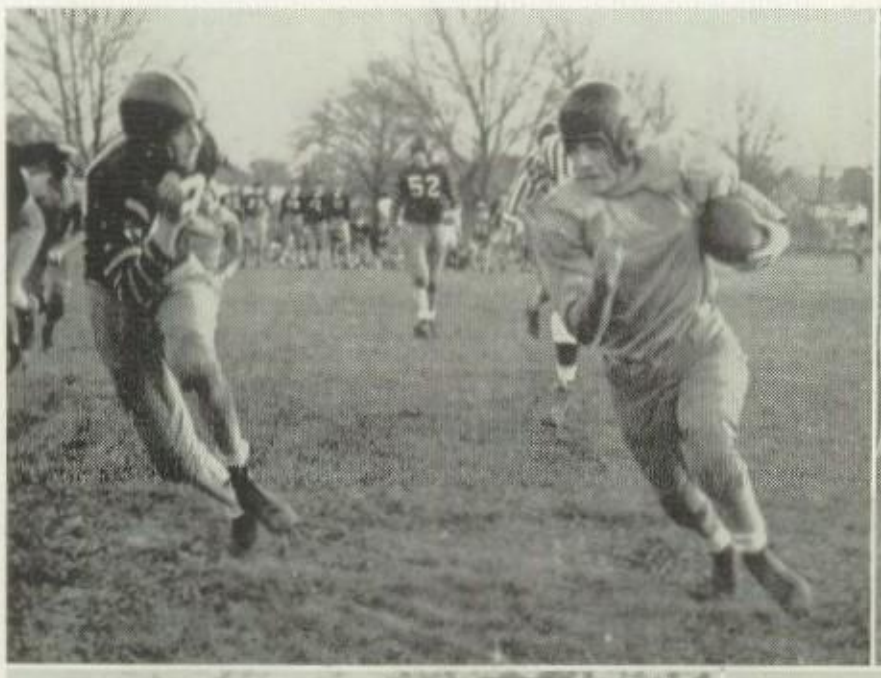
CHEER LEADERS

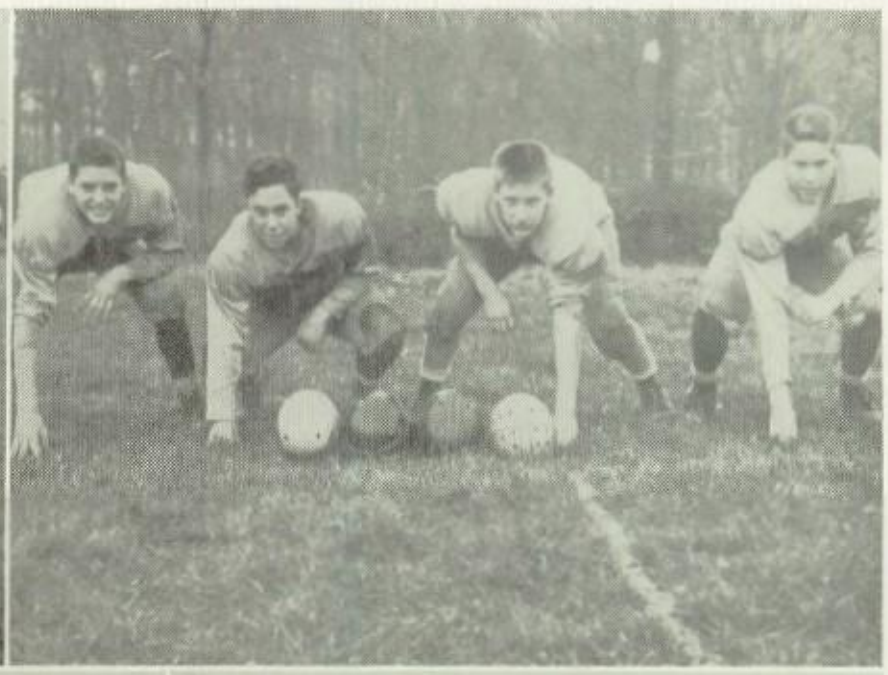
THE 1949 cheer leading squad, one of the most active seen in recent years at The Hill, was lead by Co-Head Cheer Leaders Bob Leach and Jim Skerritt. Mr. Rice assumed the duties of advisor and was largely responsible for the squad's success. Skerritt, the only veteran returning from last year, and Leach were joined by fellow Sixth Formers Bellah, Bonsall, Conkling, Driscoll, Miller, and Nord. The Fifth Form representatives in the group were Davis Breckenridge, Edward Stone and Hamilton Maguire.

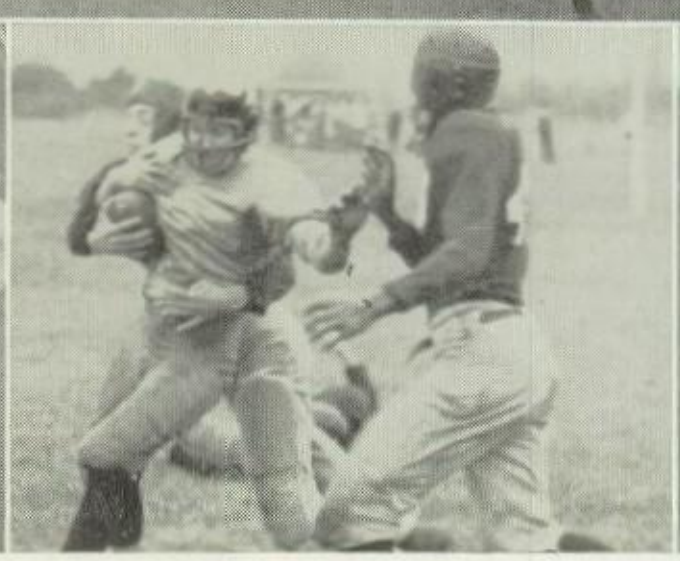
This year's squad contributed three new cheers, namely "Blue-Gray Fight," "Short Hill Fight," and " '48 Yell," which were soon learned by the student body and used at the football games. Besides these contributions, the cheer leaders assumed responsibility for all the football rallies and games, the marching at the Lawrenceville game, and the supervision of the Thanksgiving Day Sports. Rallies were held Friday night before all the major football games and were gloriously climaxed by a pre-Lawrenceville congregation.

JUNIOR SPORTS









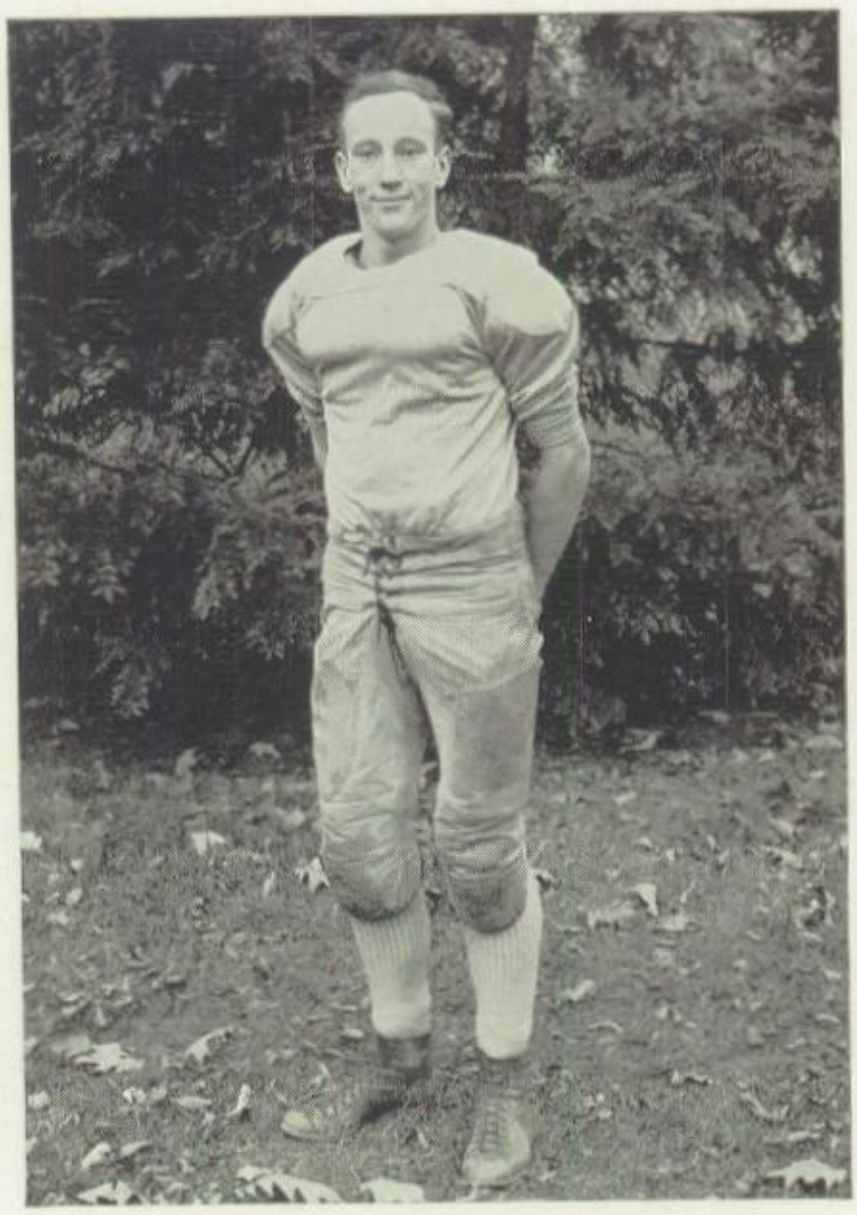
The Far Fields

THE Fall of '48 marked another successful Far Fields Football season. The Far Fields squads, four in number, make it possible for all boys to learn and play the game of football, regardless of their size or ability. Year after year the Far Fields program makes many contributions to the athletic life at The Hill; not one of the least of these is the number of boys who work themselves up through the Far Fields teams to the Varsity Squads. In addition to the individual team coaches, who did an excellent job in guiding the courses of their respective teams, a great deal of credit for the success of the past season must go to Mr. Ward and Mr. Mercer. Mr. Ward's invaluable assistance, especially with the smaller squads, was greatly appreciated. Due to the dry weather and hard fields, there was an overabundance of bumps and bruises, but Mr. Mercer was always on hand to cope with such situations.

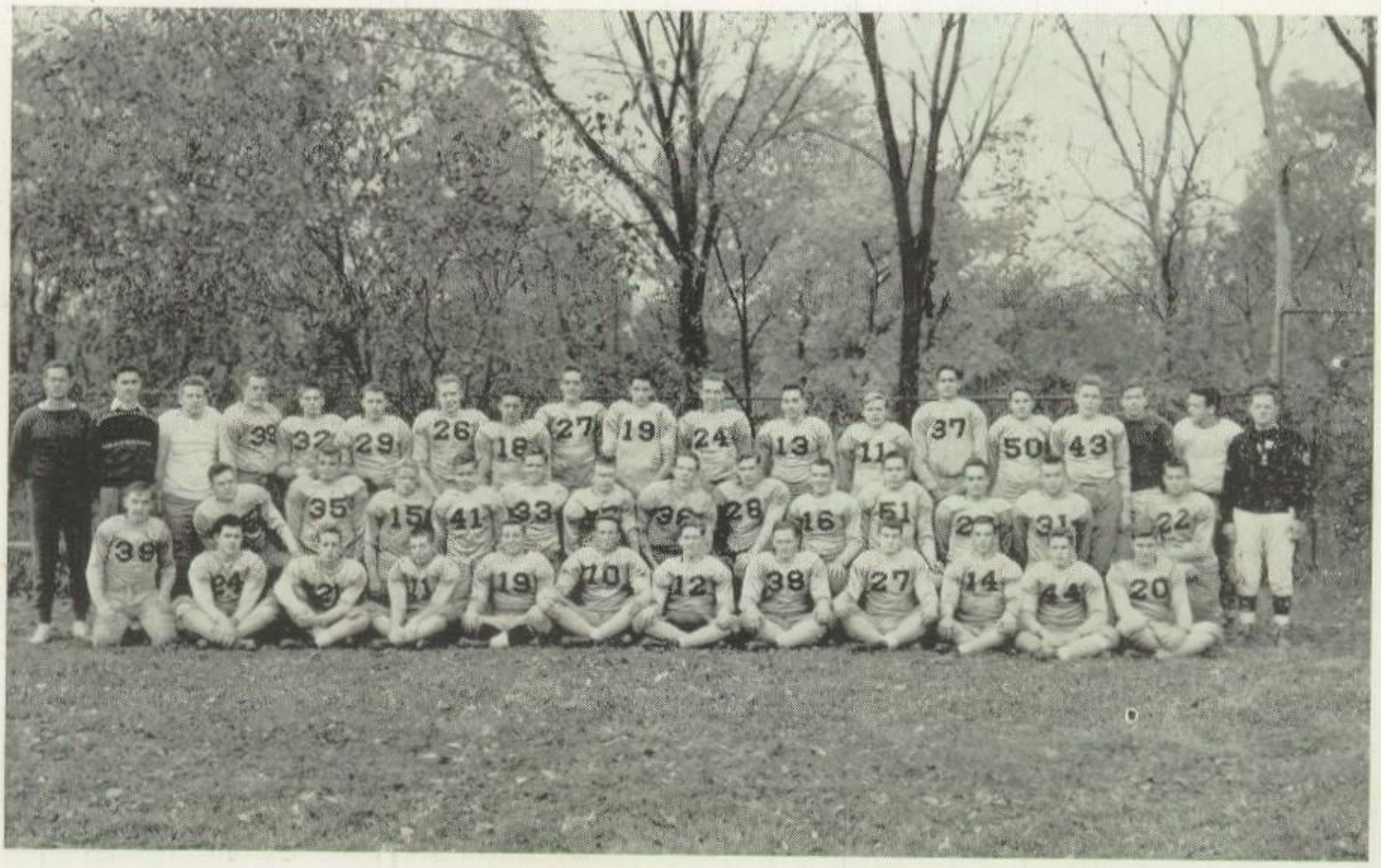
One of the prominent factors of the past season was the fine spirit displayed by all teams, not only during games but also during the hours of hard practice. This impression was expressed by coaches and spectators alike.

The coveted Far Fields Cup, each year awarded to the boy who best exemplifies the spirit of the Far Fields, was this year awarded to Barry Lambert. Barry was elected to the Co-Captaincy of the Fourths' squad and was an outstanding performer in the backfield, throughout the season. The Far Fields Cup was given to him by Dr. Wendell at the Annual Award Dinner held towards the end of the Fall Term.

The Thirds, the biggest, roughest, and toughest squad on the Far Fields, went through a hard season of seven



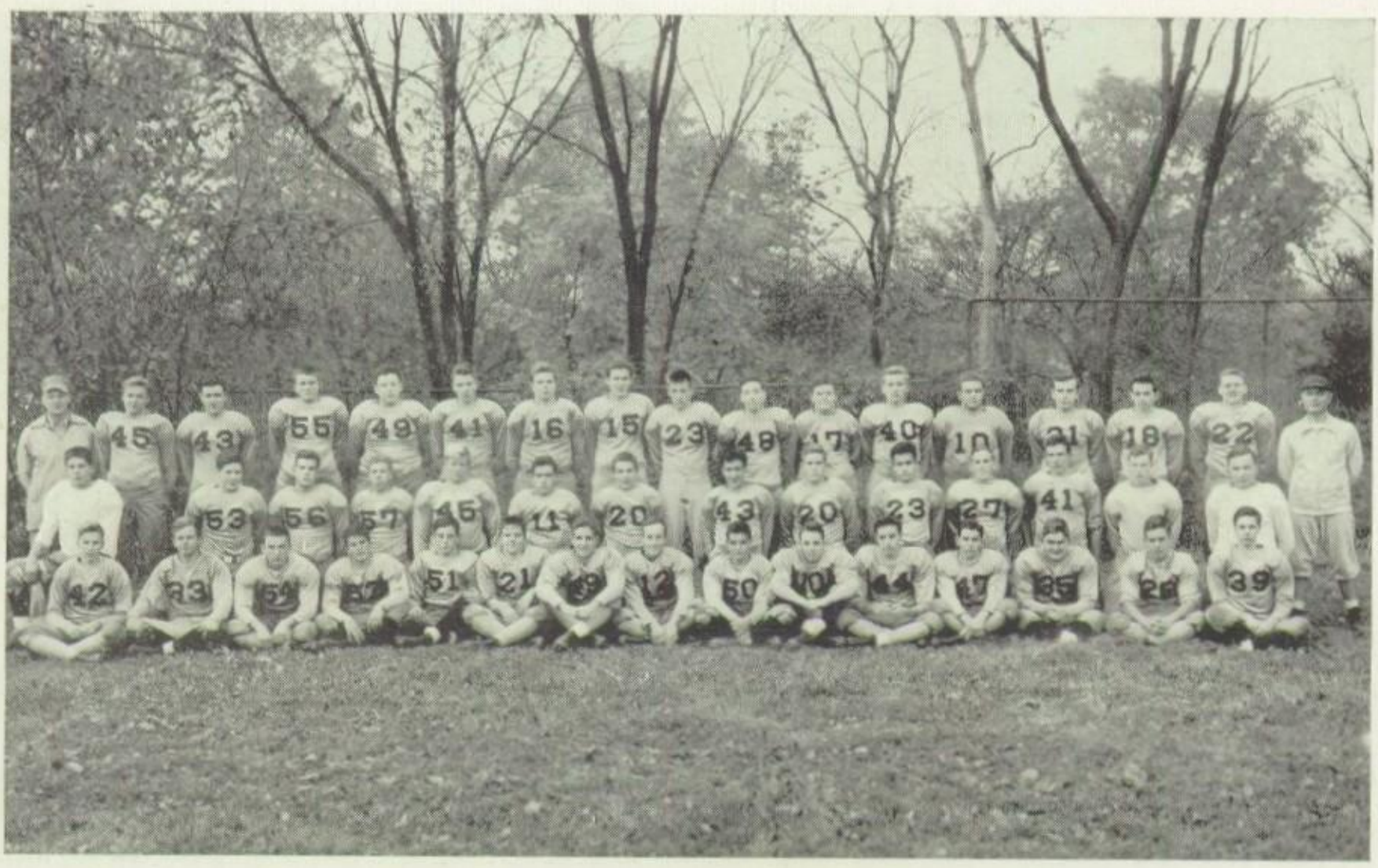
BARRON P. LAMBERT, *Award Winner*



FAR FIELDS THIRDS

Back row: MR. WERRENRATH (*Coach*), GONZALES (*Mgr.*), CHACE, TOMPKINS, P. WEST, FRANKENTHAL, RYAN, ORGILL, KELSEY, MYERS, HUNTER, OSTROW, GEORGE, BAXTER, BYRNE, HOLAHAN, ROSS, W. ROLLINS, DR. WEBER (*Coach*). *Middle row*: COLLIER, NOYES, SPACKMAN, J. SMITH, OSTERGAARD, HEENAN, KIGGEN, DRISCOLL, RUTTER, PHELPS, POLLAK, HUMPHREY, S. SMITH. *Front row*: PEARSON, WHEELER, HUNTSMAN, D. HACKETT, PYLE, FREYTAG, LEACH, E. T. RICE, R. RICE, R. J. SMITH, SCHOCK, FREEMAN.

games, winning four, and losing three. With Messrs. Spackman, Smith, and West sparking the offensive attack, the Thirds proved to be worthy opponents for all comers. They dropped the first game to Phoenixville High School J.V. by a 12-6 score. Hackett passed to West for the lone Hill TD. One of the hardest fought games of the season was to follow the next week, with the Pottstown J.V. traveling to the Thirds' gridiron for the game. Both teams showed equal speed and skill, but the final count was 7-6 in favor of The Hill. A really tough Reading J.V. team gave the Thirds a rugged workout and handed them their second defeat, 6-7. The Hill's lone score was accomplished by a series of long runs by Hackett, Hunter, and Smith. Bob Hunter plunged over for the score. The Norristown High School J.V. squad handed the Thirds their third and last defeat by another 7-6 count. North Coventry High School J.V. was a victim after the short losing streak. Bob Hunter carried for several short gains and then plunged over into pay dirt for the lone TD of the game. A well executed pass from Hackett to West gained the extra point, final count, 7-0. North Coventry returned the next week for a second engage-



FAR FIELDS FOURTHS

Back row: MR. SWIFT (*Coach*), DAVENPORT, MC LAUGHLIN, SCHULER, RHOADS, CARR, REED, NEYHARD, STONE, HALL, MC CLOSKEY, CRIMMINS, BEEBE, EDEL, KILPATRICK, RICHARDSON, MR. JOUSSON (*Coach*). *Middle row*: STARK, STEDMAN, H. SUHR, ULMAN, E. CASE, COURTLESS, BOLTON, COX, G. HUMES, HARRISON, BLISS, J. BAKER, LORD, MUMMA. *Front row*: AMES, COLCORD, SAVAGE, MC KAY, LEITH, GEIBEL, E. JONES, LAMBERT, KAUL, J. L. ALLEN, GREENE, SOPER, NEAL, ABERLE, VANDERSLICE.

ment and received similar treatment. This time by a score of 13-0. The last game of the season was a return match with the Pottstown High School J.V. Hackett passed to West for Hill's only touchdown; the conversion was made. Pottstown's only score came on an intercepted pass. A Pottstownian back went 80 yards to score, but the conversion was missed.

One rung down the Far Fields ladder are the Fourths. This squad ended up the season with the most impressive record on all Far Fields, winning all but one. Their seven-game schedule included several scrappy teams which kept the Fourths playing heads-up ball all of the way. The opener was with the Spring City High School J.V., who bowed to the Fourths to the tune of 18-0. Royersford High School's J.V. team gave the Fourths plenty of fight, before they were finally downed by a 7-0 count. Bridgeport High School J.V. was defeated in similar fashion, 13-0. Probably the best game for the Fourths this past season was with the Norristown High School J.V. 2nds. Although our boys won by a decisive 12-0 score, the game was an even and hard battle all of the way. The tough Pottstown High School J.V. 2nds team handed the

FAR FIELDS FIFTHS

Back row: MR. HARTMAN (*Coach*), RICKER, RAYNOR, GRUBER, FITTS, FAIRBANKS, MALLORY, WENAAS, MR. EBLEN (*Coach*), JOHNSTON, BOHL, GRUNAU, COLLINS, MOORE, MR. DONOVAN (*Coach*). *Middle row*: SIZER, EMBURY, PINCUS, ATWATER, JUDD, PROESCHOLDT, J. EDSON, TORBETT, GERHARDT, C. CASE, HUMPHREYS, HINCHMAN, G. DAVENPORT, G. MILLER, G. THOMAS, S. JONES. *Front row*: SCHMITT, POHLERS, WACHENFELD, STURGES, F. STEFFENS, PARDEE, W. MAY, DELARIO, GILLEN, CHAPIN, J. C. ALLEN, HOWIE.

Fourths their only defeat of the season, 0-20. Superior speed in the opponents' backfield was the factor which spelled the Fourths' defeat. The next week, however, the Fourths retaliated by beating a Pottstown High School team, made up of many of the same fellows who had played The Hill the week before, 21-13. The final game of their season was with Malvern Prep School. It was a well-fought game all of the way, but Hill came through with a 12-6 count.

The Fifths, the number three size of Far Field teams, had a good season and a very good record, only losing two out of the seven played. The Fifths lost their first game to the West Pottsgrove squad by a 14-0 score. The game was quite even until the last quarter when the opponents scored both of their touchdowns. Pottstown Jr. High School met defeat the next week by a score of 14-6. Stewart Jr. High School handed the Fifths their second loss by just edging them out by four points, 18-14. Rittenhouse Jr. High School then suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of the improving Fifths. The final count

FAR FIELDS SIXTHS

Back row: MR. CROSS (*Coach*), W. SCOTT, W. ALLEN, DOUGHERTY, JERMYN, KUNKEL, CHANDLER, W. HARRIS, CLARKE, BENEDICT, J. HUMES, HUTCHINGS, F. RUST, MR. RICHARD (*Coach*). *Middle row*: ROGERS, OCKENE, TRAIL, HAYNE, WOODS, SHEVLIN, QUINLAN, SEIDEL, CAMPBELL, SWIFT, MC CLURE, COLGATE, ATKINS, J. C. BAKER. *Front row*: B. MARKLE, KELLY, MARSHALL, P. HARRIS, RUPE, M. PEARSON (*Capt.*), WOEHRLE, MUNCK, H. BAILEY, P. ELLIS, WALTER.

was 48-0, but our fellows had to earn every point of the score. Pottstown Jr. High then went down before them, 13-7, and the Phoenixville High School Jrs. followed in like manner, 14-0. The final game of the season was a duo-team affair played by a combination Fifths and Sixths squad. The Far Fields mentors rose victorious by a 13-0 score.

The Sixths, the smallest but undoubtedly the fightingest squad on Far Fields, played a six-game schedule, winning all but one. The first game of the season, Pottstown Jr. High 2nds, ended in a victory for the Sixths. The score was 20-13. The game with North Coventry High School Jrs. ended in a 0-0 tie. Pottstown Jr. High 2nds were downed again, this time by a 20-13 score. Rittenhouse Jr. High 2nds ended in a 0-0 tie. The Pottstown Jr. High 2nds came back for a third time, but this time the game ended in another tie, 7-7. The final game of the season was with the Malvern Prep School. For this game the Sixths team was split up into two squads, the 105- and the 120-pounders. Both teams lost their games.

JUNIOR SOCCER

Back row: MR. THOMPSON (*Coach*), R. HAYS, DREW, LOVE, DEAR, SWETT, CHAS. DAVIS, HETRICH, R. PEARCE, CORKRAN, HERZIG, CALLENDER, BRETHERTON, C. SUHR, NOBLE, DUFT, TAPLOW, J. PEARCE, MORSE, JAMES, WILLIAMSON, MAINZER, W. ELLIS, W. MINER, LARSON, MR. JACKMAN (*Coach*). *Middle row*: HESSMER (*Mgr.*), MC HALE, STONG, STRICKLER, BASON, E. GESCHICKTER, DAVIS, CLYDE, DRAPER, J. WILSON, C. GESCHICKTER, IMPINK, YOCOM, JOYCE, JEFFREY, PIETRI, C. FERENBACH, R. G. MILLER, DURKIN, PURSE, DIETZ, WARREN, H. CRAWFORD, KUHN, NEWITT. *Front row*: S. PINEDA, BINGHAM, G. JOHNSON, N. DAVIS, SMILES, BROWNE, B. JONES, F. JONES, SELINGER, J. TAYLOR, M. ANNAN, M. ROLLINS, HARDIN, NEVINS, R. APPEL, ELDER, BARTON, M. MILLER, R. BAKER, FOULK, T. BENTLEY (*Mgr.*).

MIDGET SOCCER

Back row: AVERY, MITCHELL, SLADE, ALVAREZ, HOUCK, PASTELAK, EDMONDS, UPSON, DE VILBISS, KEMP, NAVEREZ, PINEDA, D. JOY, POLINS. *Front row*: RANNEY, POLLOCK, HARTZELL, PEABODY, DE SOLA, J. MAY, POLE, BURDAN, NEWBERRY, SALTZMAN.

GYM LEADERS

Standing: HARRIS, T., BEATTIE, MAC CABE, WISE. *Kneeling*: LEONARD, CONKLING, BABOR, WHITELEY.

Winter Term Sports

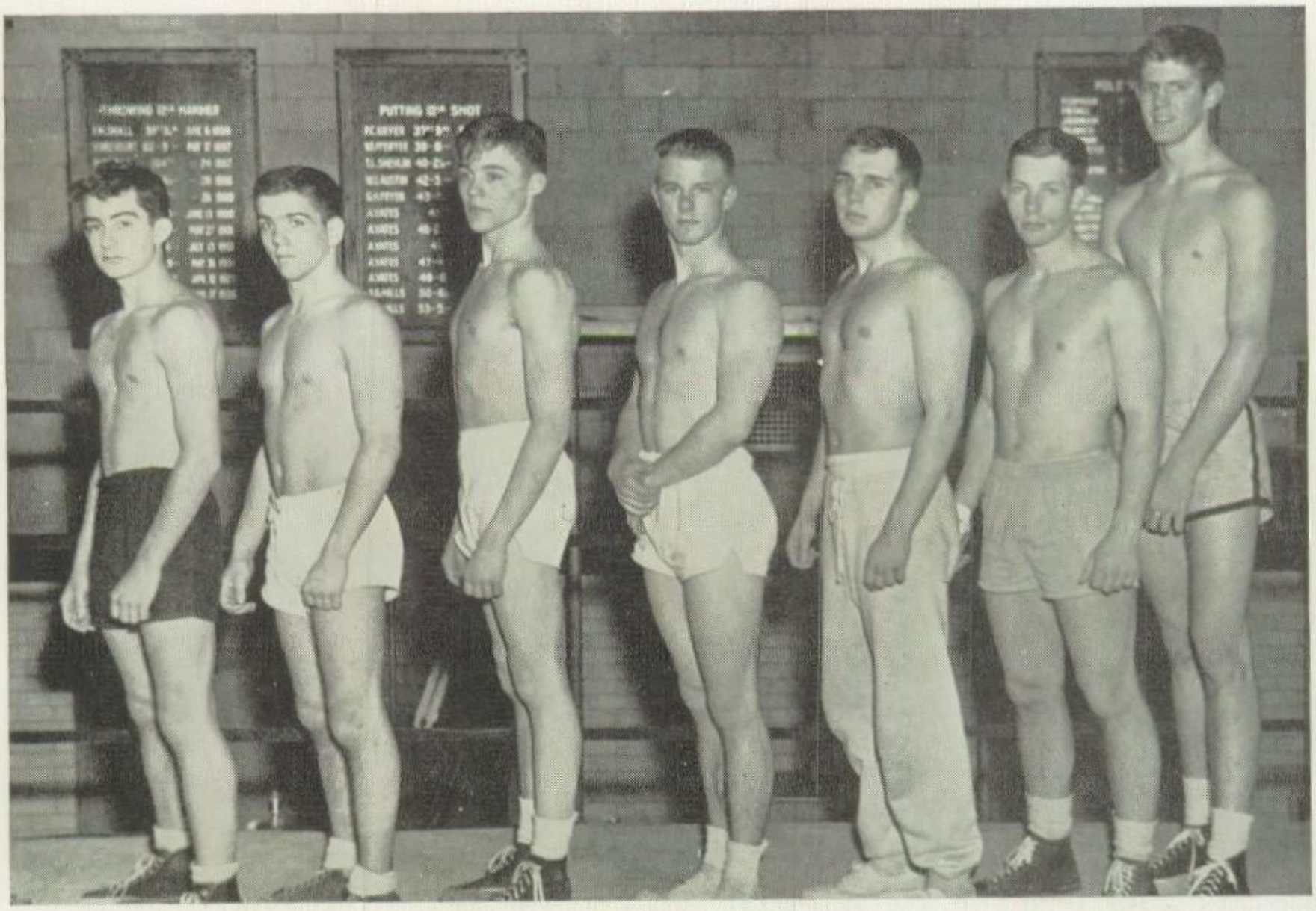
UNDER the supervision of Mr. Riley and Mr. Mercer, a new member of the faculty this year, the winter gym activities were in full swing throughout the Winter Term. Mr. Schaadt, along with Mr. Mercer, coached the form basketball teams; an able group of Gym Leaders gave much valuable assistance to the management of under-form and non-Varsity athletics.

The Gym Leaders, all Sixth Formers, Whiteley, Conkling, Beattie, Leonard, Babor, Wise, MacCabe, and Harris, held more responsibility in the execution of the athletic program this year than the organization had in previous years. During calisthenic periods they gave instruction in proper techniques; when the gym classes were separated into five various activities, wrestling, boxing, apparatus work, basketball, and volleyball, the Leaders coached the respective sports, organized teams within these groups, and refereed games. Each member of a gym class was assigned to a section within

his class. During the course of a week his section participated in all of the activities. In this way the gym classes received instruction and practice in many sports instead of one.

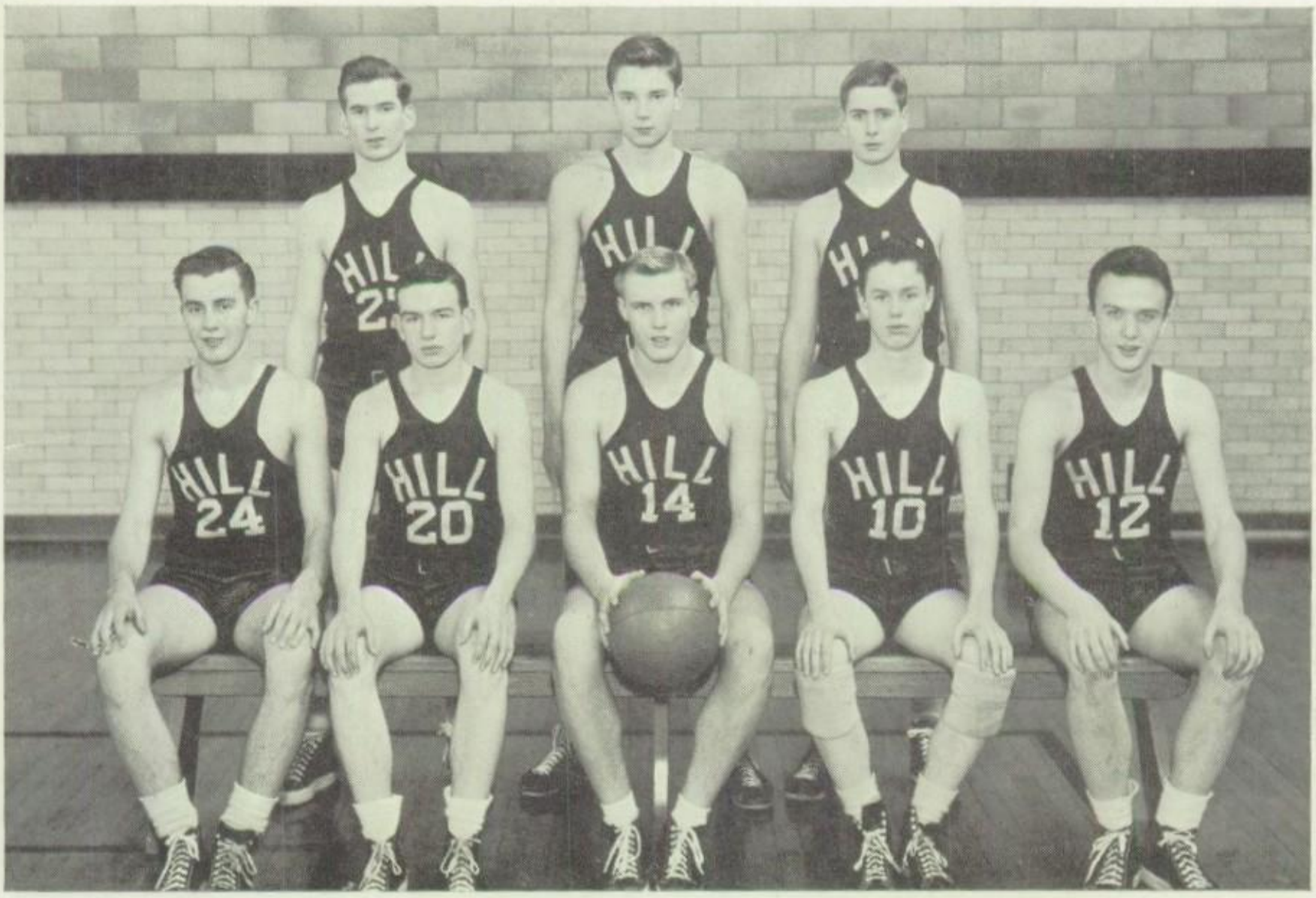
This year the annual Interform Basketball Tournament ended with the Fifth Form Squad in the lead. Each team played sixteen games throughout the season. Because the Sixth Form Squad was too large to handle effectively, it was split into two groups, the Blues and the Greys, both approximately equal in strength. The Blues came in second and the Greys pulled down the third place. The Fourth Form Team, although it fought through a well-played season, ended up at the bottom of the list. Mr. Schaadt and Mr. Mercer picked the competing teams from the form squads and refereed most of the games.

The Junior Varsity Basketball Team, coached by Mr. Eblen, came through the season with a spectacular record of twelve wins to only one defeat. The high point of the season was the victory over the traditional rivals from Lawrenceville, 62-27. The loss was inflicted by a fast and fighting Haverford



BOXING CHAMPIONS

SOL, KAUL, DAVENPORT, R., WHITELEY, PFLIEGER, SPADONE, YONGE.



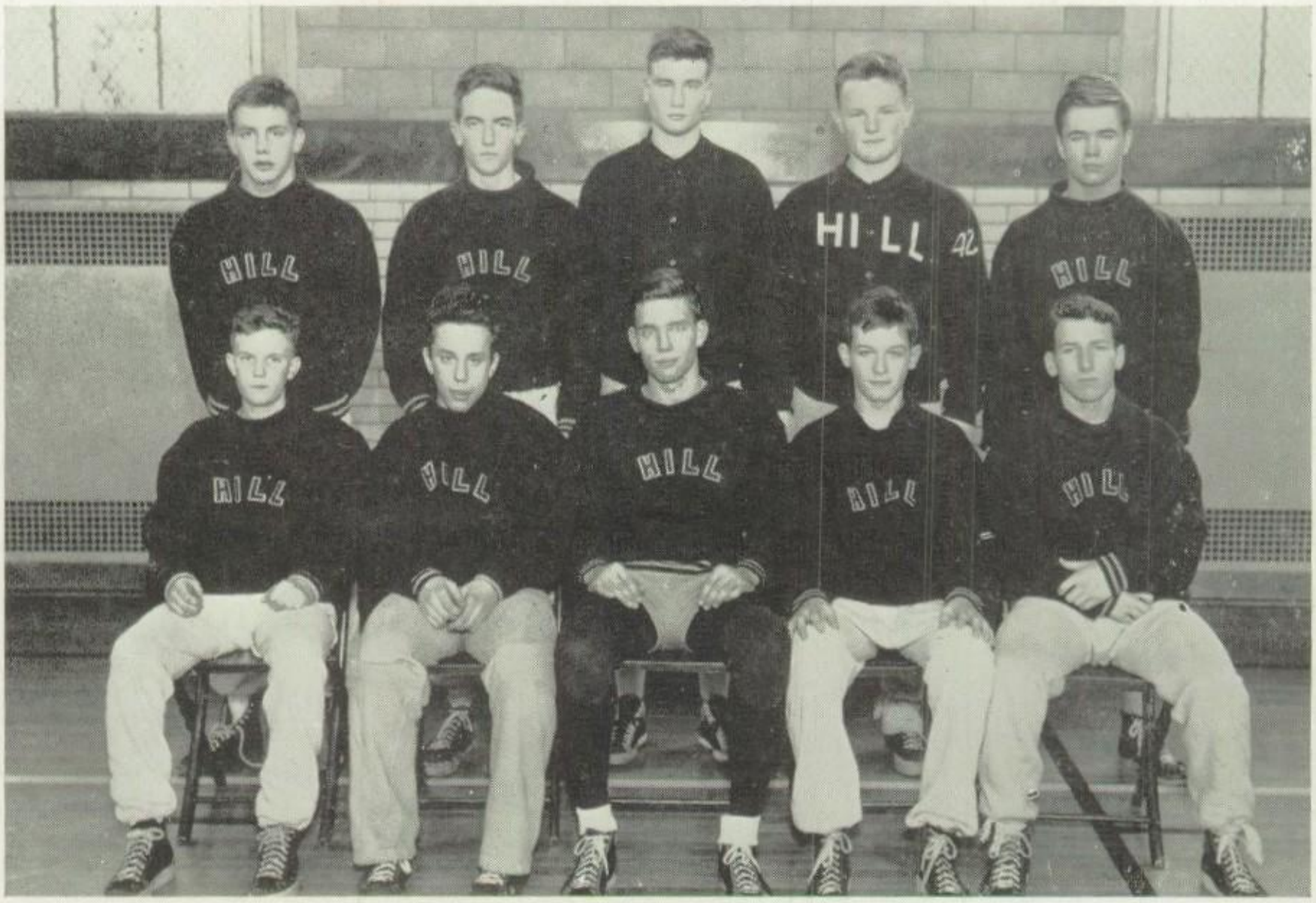
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

Standing: RICHEY, CARR, MOORE. *Seated*: FRANTZ, FISHER, ROTHROCK (*Capt.*), STOW, ROLLINS, W.

team, 34-30. Gil Rothrock, captain-elect, was for the most part the spark plug of the Hill's offensive. The starting five was usually Rothrock, Hays, Killian, Richey, and Moore. Others who saw a great deal of action were Fisher, Atherton, and Carr.

The Juniors, the all-Fourth Form team, were coached by Mr. Eblen. Their record of nine victories to one defeat was quite comparable to that of the J.V. squad. The season for the Juniors consisted of many games with teams which were usually somewhat out of their class, but the Juniors' statistics prove that they were a good match for all comers. The five fellows who started most of the games were Humphreys, J. Edson, R. Thompson, A. G. Williams, and P. Scott.

The Midgets Basketball Team, behind the coaching of Mr. Richard, battled through a scrappy eight-game season, winning six and dropping two. All of the games were close as the final gun went off; even the two games that were lost were given up by one and three points. Although the squad numbered over twenty fellows, most of the boys had a chance to play in the games



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING SQUAD

Standing: BOLTON, MILLER, E., LARSON, HORNE, FABER. *Seated*: DE HAVEN, JUDD, WEHE (*Capt.*), ATKINS, YOUNG.

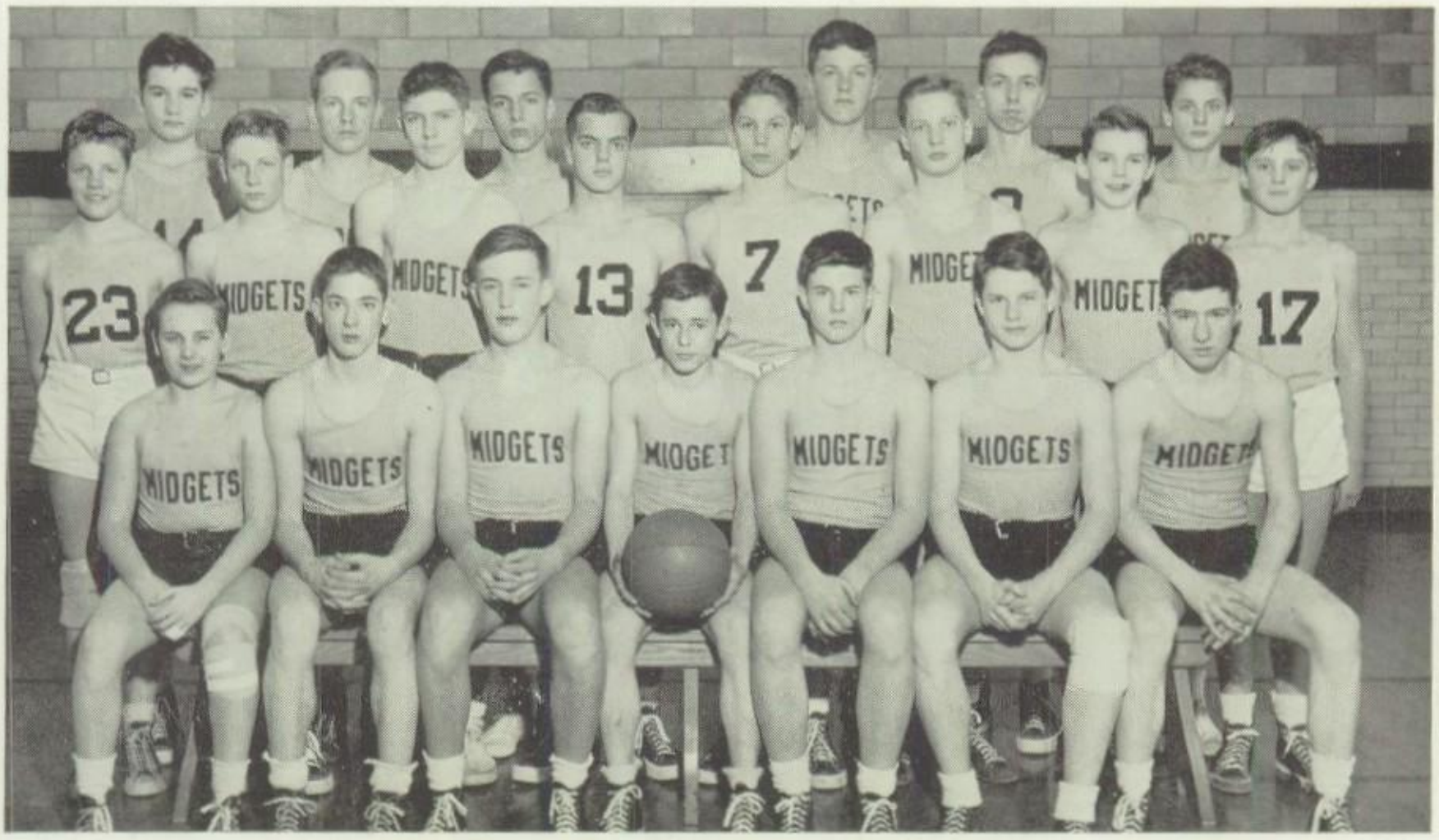
during the season. Those who played most consistently were Pearre, captain elect, Pearson, Hayne, McClure, Grube, Selinger, and W. Scott.

The Junior Varsity Wrestling Team, coached by Mr. Jackman, successfully emulated its championship big brother. Although losing one out of four matches, the first with Lower Merion High School, the team greatly improved during the season and came through to conquer Haverford, Pennsylvania Military College Preparatory School, and its most important adversary, Lawrenceville. At the Award Meeting in Memorial Hall, Homer Wehe was awarded an "H," the Coach's Award, because of the determination and keen spirit which he, as a member of the J.V. Squad, showed throughout the season.

In the annual Boxing Tournament, which was held during the closing days of the Winter Term, the champions in the seven classes, from lightest to heaviest, were Sol, Kaul, Davenport, Whiteley, Pflieger, Spadone, and Yonge.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing: WILLIAMS, A. G., HINCHMAN, NEYHARD, JOHNSTON, EDSON, J., REED, GERHART, THOMPSON, R. L.
Seated: SCOTT, P., DODGE, HUMPHREYS, THOMAS, J. M., MALATESTA.



MIDGET BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row: ALVAREZ, SELINGER, TIERNEY, PEARRE, SWETT, BAKER, J. C. *Middle row*: MARKLE, B. B., GRUBE, THOMPSON, D., PARMELE, SWIFT, SCOTT, W., WEBER, KOPS. *Seated*: RUPE, JERMYN, THOMAS, G., PEARSON, M., MC CLURE, HAYNE, TRAIL.

PUBLICATIONS

The Dial

THIS year the *Dial* once again makes its annual appearance before the student body of the Hill and to the graduating class of 1949, presenting another record of the year's activities at the Hill. Under the able leadership of Editor-in-Chief Steve Ulman and of Managing Editor Webb Abbott, the 1949 *Dial* board boasts not only the usual chronicle of the year's events and happenings to the student body, but also some interesting changes and additions in the format of the yearbook.

The style and general makeup of the book follows the tradition set by the publications of past years' boards. New attention has been allotted to the Sixth Form Co-Op committee, the Little Theater Players, and to the Horsemanship and Jazz Clubs, which were not included in the *Dial* of last year. These additions to the yearbook offer more complete coverage of the events taking place throughout the school year. Furthermore, the views of the campus, which in past years have been consolidated into a "Campus" section in front of the book, this year have been utilized by the *Dial* board to divide the various departments, replacing the pages of poetry which formerly faced the department heads.

Ulman and Abbott, on whose shoulders falls the greater part of the work of putting the book together, and who, together with Warren Babor, do the majority of the work, have this year done a capable job in assembling the book for publication. Babor himself, as Business Manager, should be given credit for the fine job he has done in collecting bills amounting to a sum sufficient to

STEPHEN VR. ULMAN, *Editor-in-Chief*

DIAL BOARD

Standing: CUNNINGHAM, J. C. FERENBACH, R. B. CRAWFORD, TAPLOW, GUM, PFLIEGER, SILVER. *Seated*: ABBOTT, ULMAN, BABOR.

taking care of the expenses incurred during the year, with help from Jack Ferenbach, Assistant Business Manager.

The Literary Board at the beginning of this Fall consisted of Literary Editors John Bailey and Ronald Crawford. Bob Leach and John Silver were added later, because of their work done for and aid given to the *Dial* during the Fall term. Jack Pflieger holds down the position of Photographic Editor, on whom rests the responsibility of gathering all the photographs for the yearbook. Assistant Photographic Editor is Briggs Cunningham. Dick Gum draws the infamous cartoons this year, located before each separate section, while Alan Taplow's photographs may be seen on several pages comprising the Sixth Form Snapshot section, and at the back of the book illustrating the notorious "Dial-Log."

Thanks should here be accorded Mr. Lemley, adviser to the *Dial*, for his aid which he has constantly and patiently rendered to the *Dial* in the past year, as well as everyone mentioned above, for the work which he has contributed toward making the *Dial* what it is.

The News

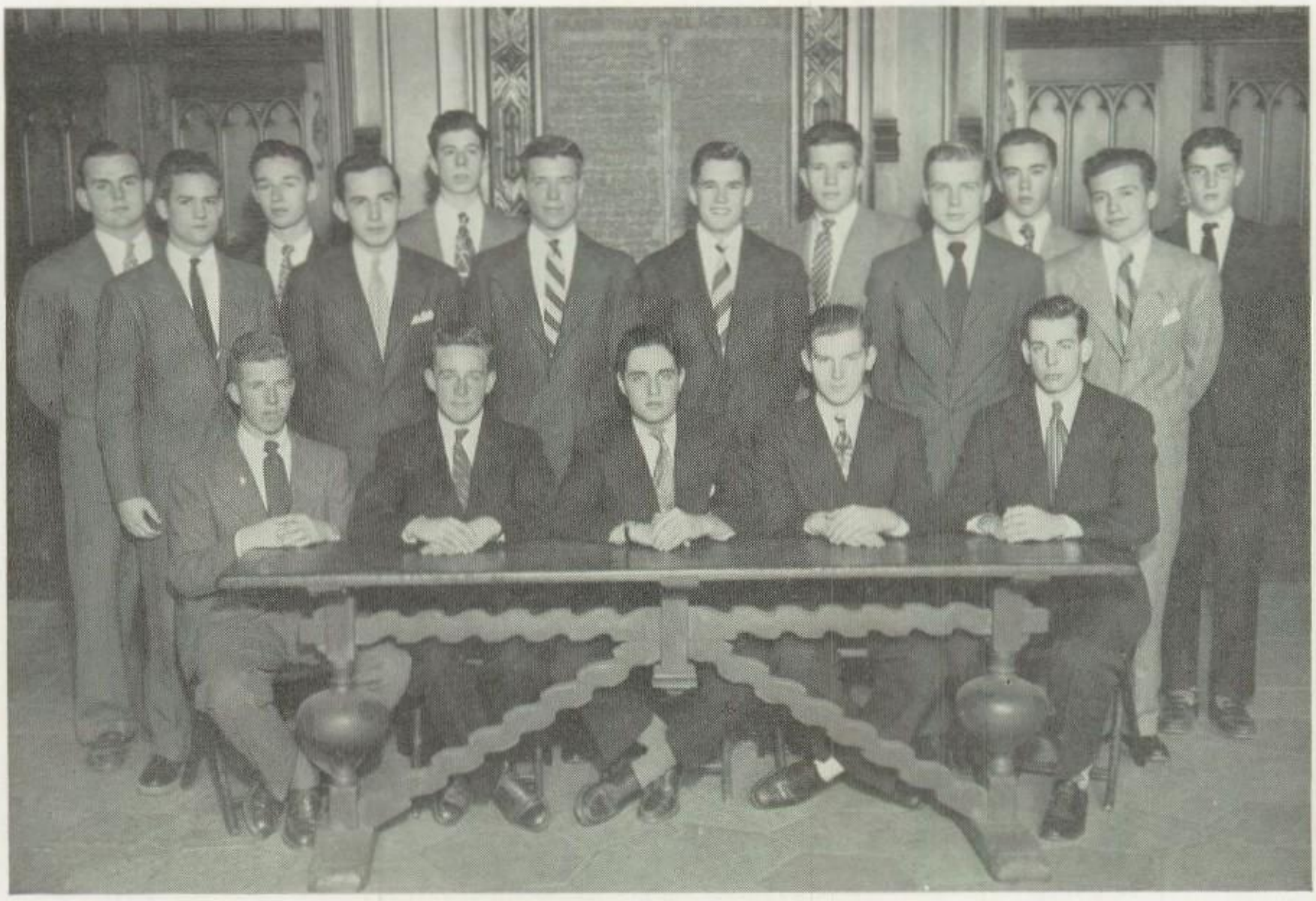
In the forty-seventh year of its publication, the *News* has been much improved. With Geoffrey D. Austrian as Chairman, George F. Bason as Copy Editor, and John Williams as Managing Editor, the *News* was one of the top five preparatory school papers in the country according to the *Daily Princetonian*.

Articles and features, such as the series of interviews of many civic leaders in Pottstown and people like Mr. Meyer, were universally interesting to all the readers. *Letters to the Editor* produced a few rather sharp exchanges of opinion between Emil Frohlich and the Editor on the subject of Mr. Roosevelt. Surely we must not forget the amazing way in which the *News* stood forth for the Democrats in the national election. The *Candid Camera*, an old feature, was continued this year by means of Taplow's splendid pictures. Two new columns by Stephen Ulman and Bason were also introduced this year.

Due to the efforts of the Business Board, the finances of the *News* were better than ever. Thomas MacCabe was Circulation Manager, Pelham McClellan was Business Manager, David George was Advertising Editor, with Draper as Advertising Manager. By a method known only to itself, the board was able to make almost all the issues contain eight or more pages. The amazing thing is that the final account was written in black ink!

Sports were very well reported by Abbott, who was Sports Editor, with his associates, Cunningham, Schock, Bailey, and Hays. As Sports are one quarter of the *News*, these boys were forced to do much work every week.

Geoffrey D. Austrian, *Chairman*



NEWS BOARD

Back row: MAC CABE, SILVER, TAPLOW, J. HAYS, GUM, J. C. FERENBACH. *Second row*: CUNNINGHAM, MCCLELLAN, ABBOTT, SCHOCK, GEORGE, FROHLICH. *Seated*: ULMAN, J. R. WILLIAMS, AUSTRIAN, BASON, CRAWFORD.

There were also many other members of the *News* who worked hard during the year. Among these were John Silver, Associate Editor, Ronald Crawford, Makeup Editor, Emil Frohlich, Assistant Copy Editor, and Ferenbach, the Assistant Makeup Editor. Let us also remember the amusing cartoons of Richard Gum, which provided a lot of entertainment every Friday. In addition, there were many rather good heelers whom this year's board trained to handle the editors' posts for next year. As we saw, many of the feature articles such as the stories concerning Library Displays, the Colgate Cup Debates, and some other various accounts of incidents of school life were satisfactorily reported by these editors-to-be.

No one realizes the tremendous amount of valuable time and hard work that is required for every single issue of the *News*. The well balanced editions that appeared weekly are a great credit not only to the board but to The Hill School itself. And in closing, let us not fail to thank Mr. Leonard A. Rice, who helped the Literary Board, as he has formerly done, and Mr. Charles E. Stow, who was Business Advisor.

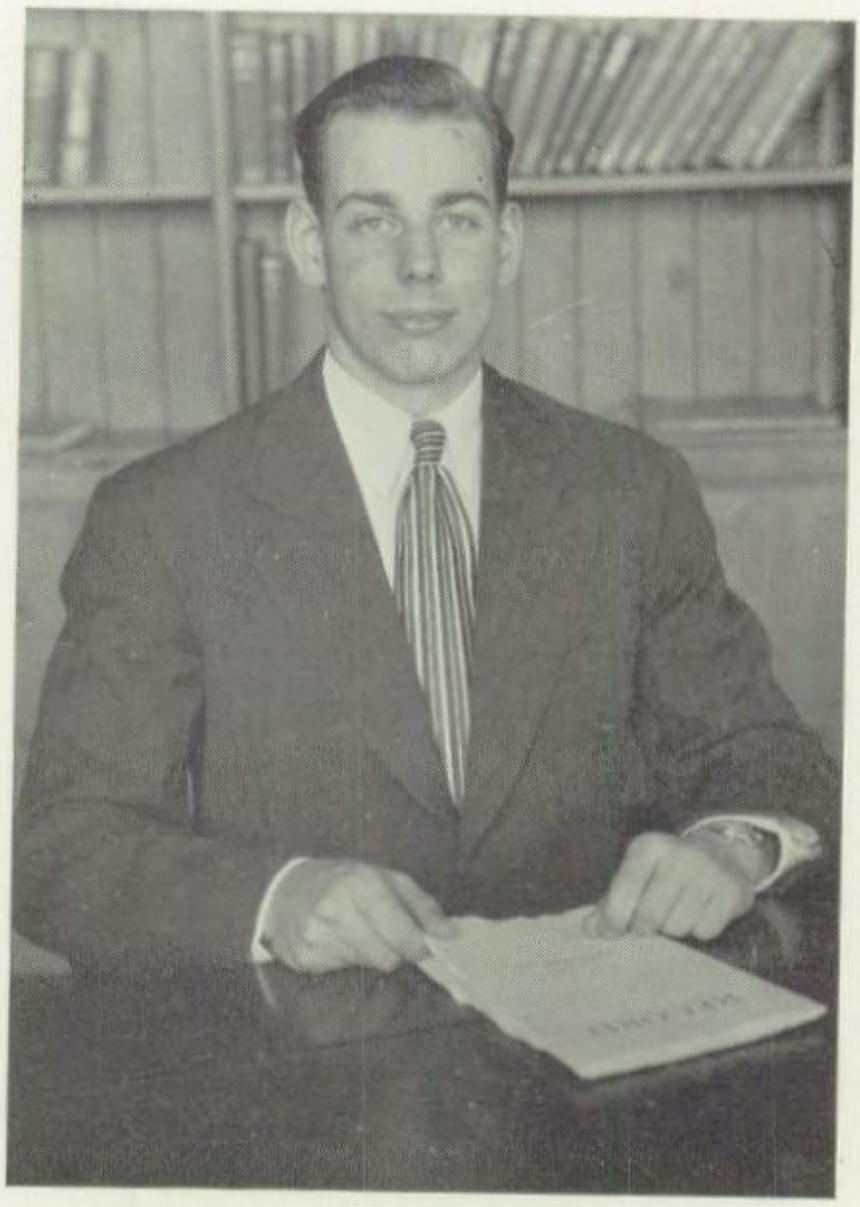
The Record

The Record, the Hill's literary publication, has enjoyed a successful year. Since its revival after the war in the Spring of 1945, it has fully re-established itself as one of the leading publications of the school. Each issue during the past year was distributed to the student body on a voluntary basis; student interest, particularly among the lower forms, encouragingly increased.

The Literary Board, Ronald Crawford, Chairman, Geoffrey Austrian, George Bason, John Silver, and Stephen Ulman and John Williams, has been responsible for publishing the magazine for the year. Although it is primarily the duty of the board to select and edit prospective material, board members have contributed numerous articles. No little credit is due Mr. Patterson, its faculty advisor, for his helpful suggestions, criticisms, and work done in editing copy prior to publishing.

A unique feature of the magazine is that it is both published and printed by the students. John Williams and his staff of printers were in charge of the printing of the Record in the Hobby House. Mr. Wescott supervised this phase of the work which includes the arrangement of the copy, the setting up of the type, the printing, the folding, and the final steps in assembling the magazine.

Last Spring the Literary Board inaugurated a policy regarding the selection of underform contributions. An Underform Record Committee, composed of representatives from the lower forms, was organized to carry



Ronald B. Crawford, *Chairman*

RECORD BOARD

Standing: J. R. WILLIAMS, AUSTRIAN, SILVER. *Seated*: ULMAN, R. B. CRAWFORD, BASON.

out the plan by which writers in the Second, Third, and Fourth Forms would receive special consideration. It was hoped that this policy would encourage underformers to submit their contributions to the Record. Through the year the plan met with varying degrees of success.

At the beginning of the past Winter Term a Junior Board was selected to carry on the work of the Record during the coming year. Sinclair Hitchings, Andy Beer, Don Stoll, Bill Rollins, and Bob Rice comprise this board.

In addition to its circulation among the school body, the Record maintains exchanges with over twenty other schools and colleges. In comparison to other literary magazines, the simple layout of the Record format is an outstanding feature.

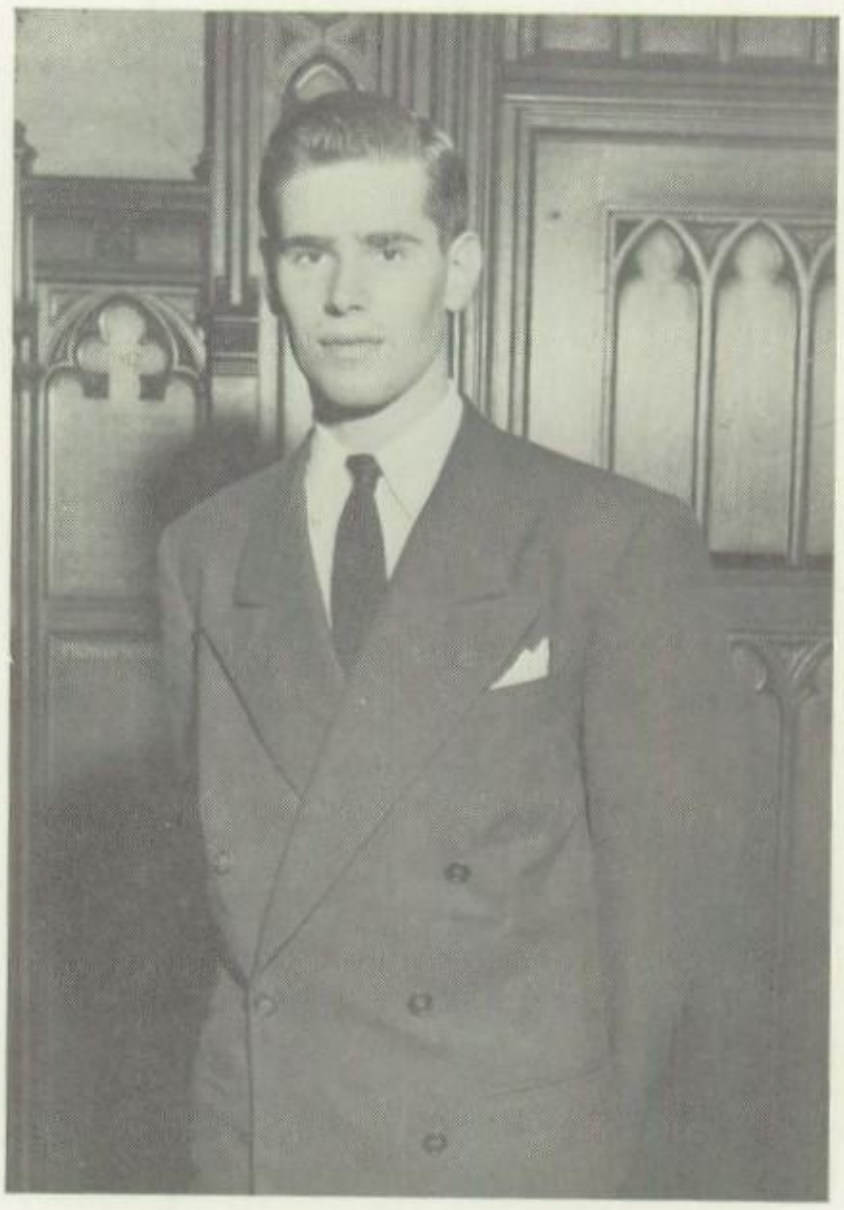
Press Club

The Hill School Press Club completed another successful year as the school's publicity department and as a connection with the national newspapers. The club also gave its correspondents an excellent opportunity to work in the field of journalism.

At the close of the Winter Term of 1948 this year's officers took up their positions on the Senior Board of the Press Club. Paul Gimbel was Chairman, David Wise was elected Secretary-Treasurer, Walt Leonard held the post of Sports Editor, as Ted Driscoll and Tom MacCabe filled in the positions of Personnel Editor and Feature Editor respectively. There were approximately twenty members in the club. In the spring the leading papers of New York, Philadelphia, and Pottstown received the results of all varsity contests. The Far Fields and Junior Sports were covered, but the results were given only to the local papers here in Pottstown.

When the year came to a close the Press Club finished the work of the term with a story of each boy who was graduated and the Major "H" winners.

The work of the fall in general covered Major "H" stories, Junior Prize Day, and the candidates elected to the Form Committees. Social activities, such as the Fall Term House Party, our prominent speakers, and the Fall Term Athletic Banquet, were also fully publicized, and the major newspapers received releases concerning routine sports. This year, as before, the chief publications of various cities were most generous in the abundance of space allotted to the Hill. Each week assignments were



Paul A. Gimbel, *Chairman*

PRESS CLUB COMMITTEE

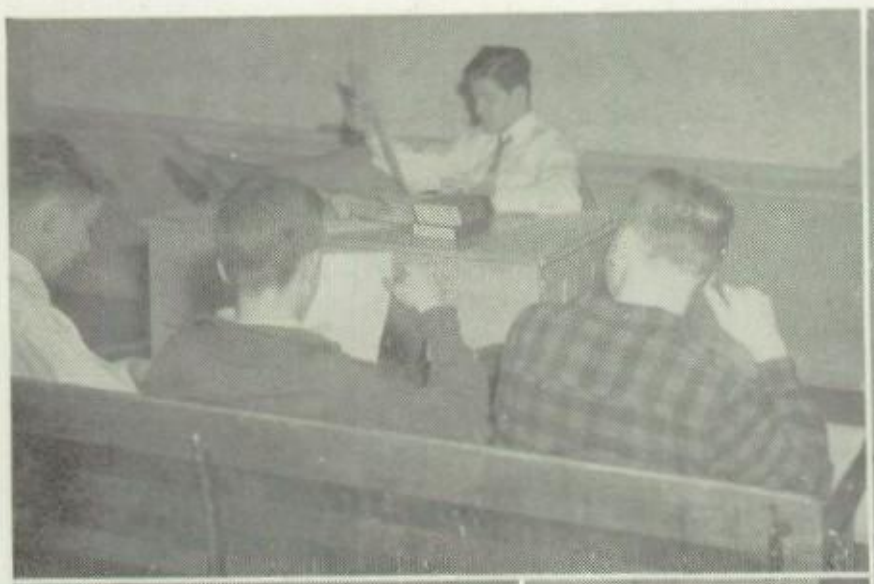
Standing: MAC CABE, J. C. FERENBACH, LEONARD. *Seated*: WISE, GIMBEL, DRISCOLL.

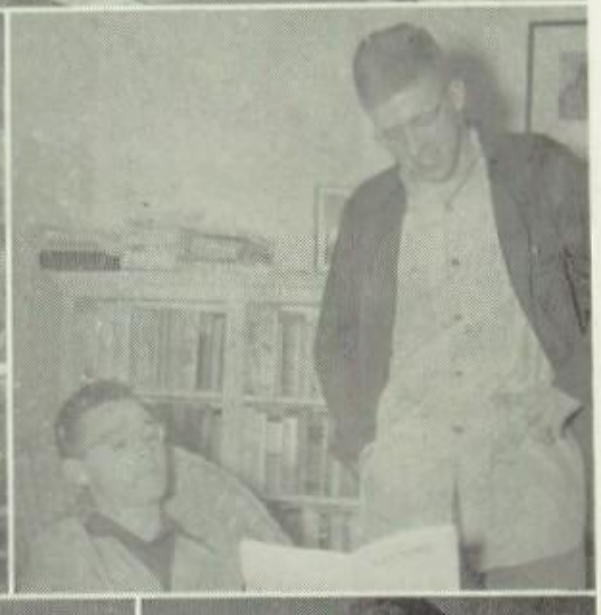
given to every boy in the club. Results showed that, as the amount of material increased, the enthusiasm and interest did also.

Last year the Time Current Events Test was given by the members of the Press Club on a voluntary basis. This year, again under the auspices of the club, the test was given to the entire school, primarily to compare our knowledge of current affairs with that of other preparatory schools.

Besides publishing a nineteen page Winter Term Sports-Folio, containing game schedules and biographical sketches of the players and coaches, the Press Club kept a bulletin board in the archways where any clippings of interest to the student were posted. For the first time scores and highpoints of all athletic contests were telephoned to radio stations in Philadelphia, Norristown, and Reading.

The Press Club of 1948-49 with Mr. Moffatt's supervision did their job well and again had a most successful year.





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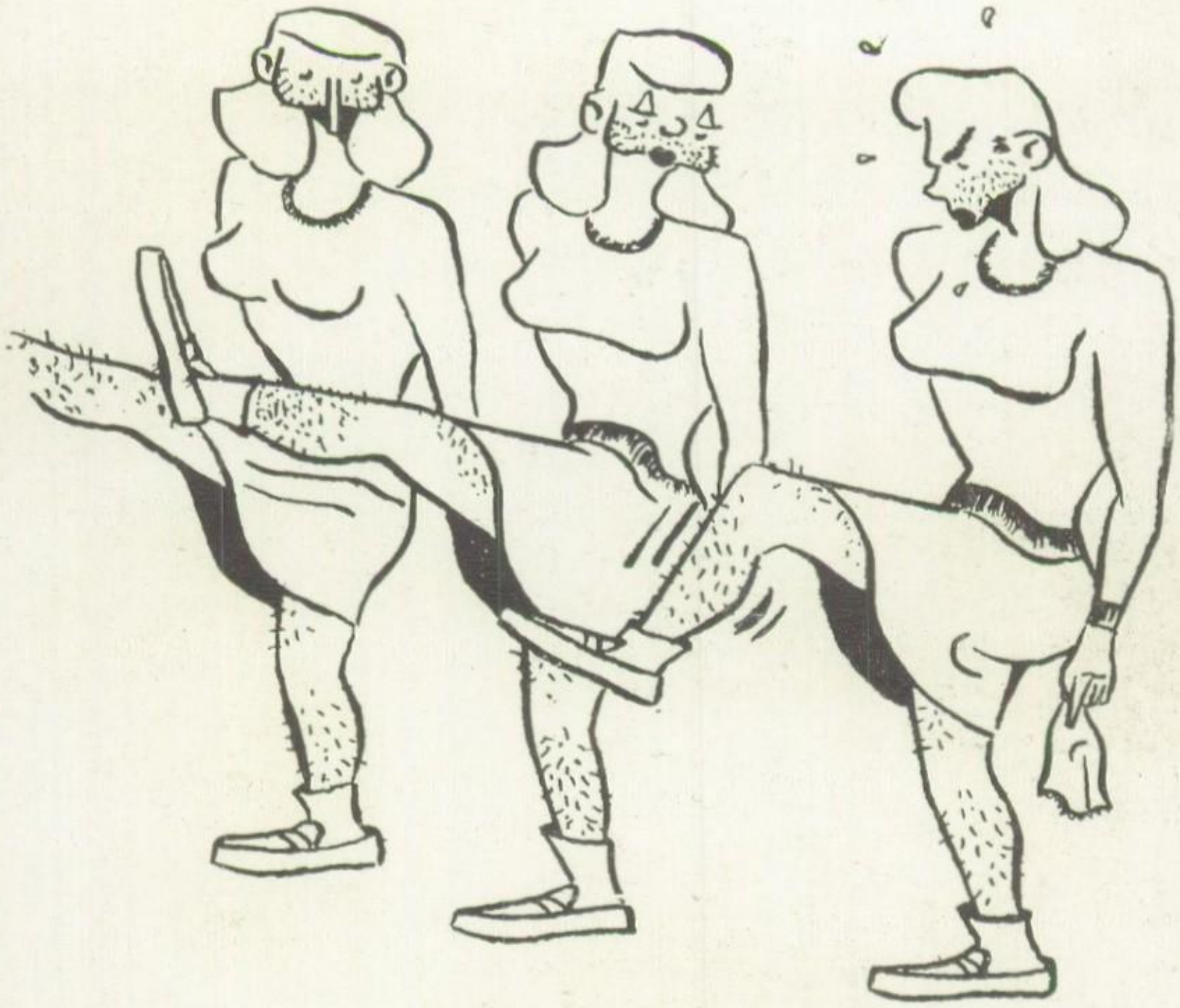
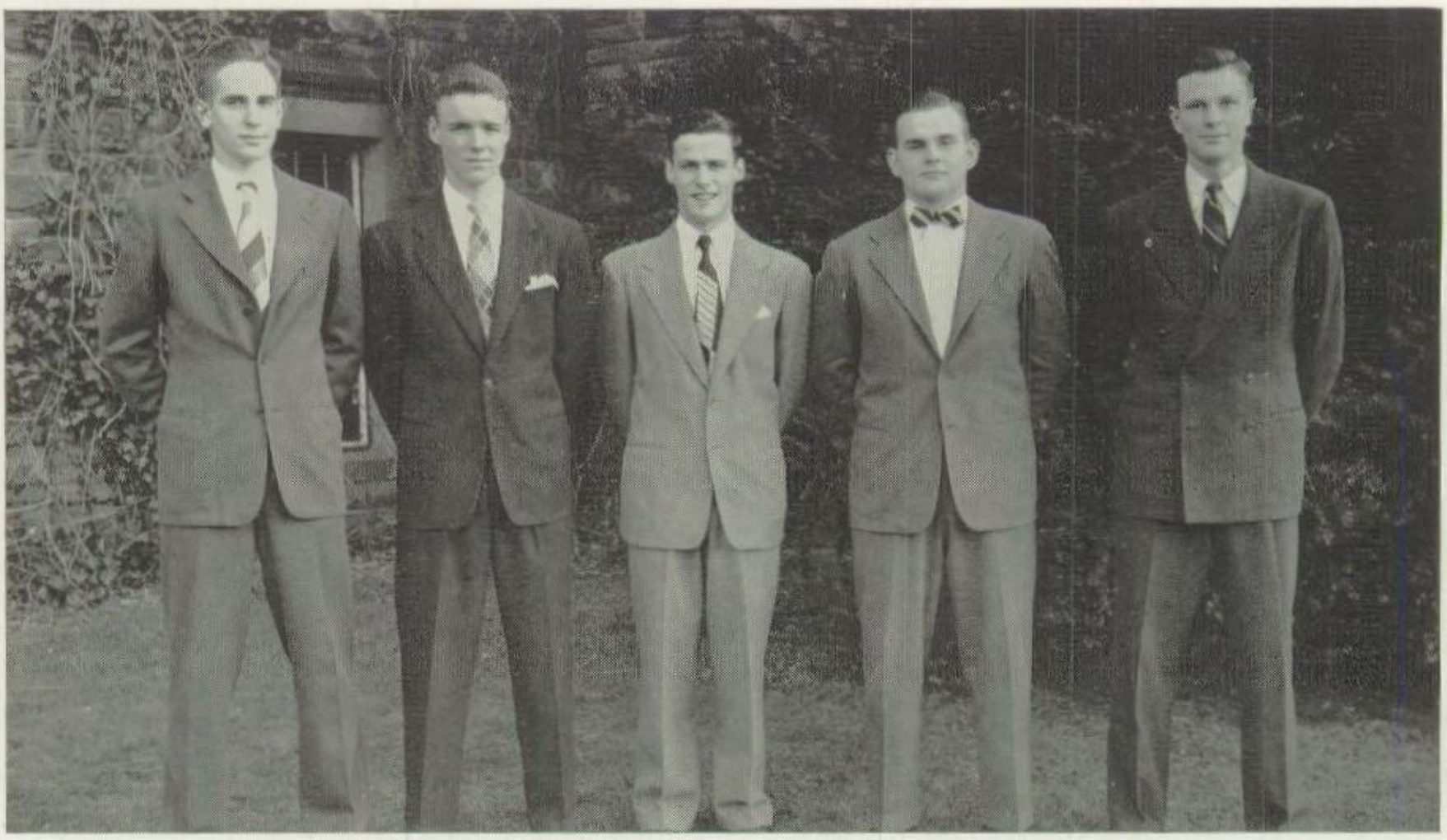


FALL TERM DANCE COMMITTEE

CRIMMINS, LUCKETT, ABBOTT, MARKLE (*Chairman*), CUNNINGHAM, BAXTER.



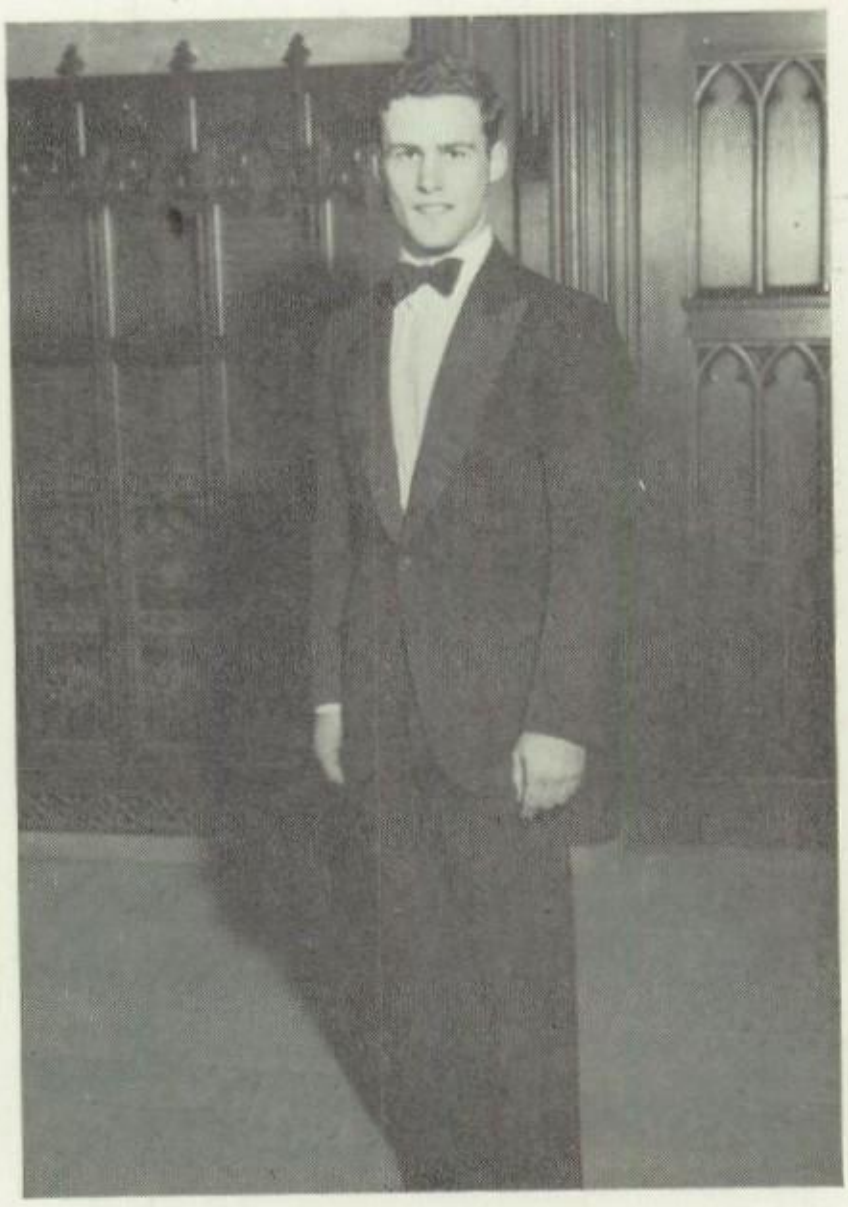
SPRING TERM DANCE COMMITTEE

STRAIT, SQUIRES, MARKLE (*Chairman*), MAC CABE, STEFFENS.

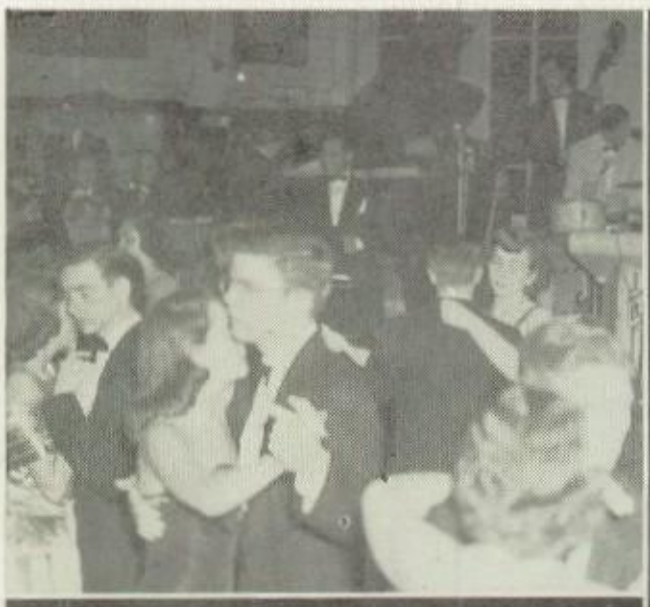
Dance

On Friday night, November 19th, the Dance Committee, consisting of Bob Baxter, Briggs Cunningham, Tony Crimmins, Bill Luckett, Denny Crawford, and Jack Markle, as Chairman, journeyed to Philadelphia to meet approximately one hundred and eighty girls and bring them back to the smooth music of Sylvan Herman and his orchestra. For the Saturday afternoon and evening dances, the company was regaled by the delightful and entertaining rhythm of Bob Shebly and his orchestra. The guests departed early Sunday morning, and the entire school agreed that the Fall Term Dance had been a complete success. The satisfaction created by the dance was made possible by the able and efficient Dance Committee, under the very splendid and generous guidance of Mrs. Wendell, who sacrificed much of her own valuable time.

The weekend of April 29th is the one delegated for the anxiously awaited Sixth Form Dance. The committee chosen to plan the dance will be led by Jack Markle, as Chairman, with Tom Steffens, Tom MacCabe, Dick Squires, and Charlie Strait serving as the committeemen. Once again the scintillating music of Sylvan Herman will permeate the walls of our institution. A very enjoyable and entertaining program is to be presented by the committee, with two formal dances, on both Friday and Saturday evenings, with the girls leaving early Sunday morning as usual. Many thanks are again due to Mrs. Wendell and to the Dance Committee for their fine cooperation in making this dance a memorable success.



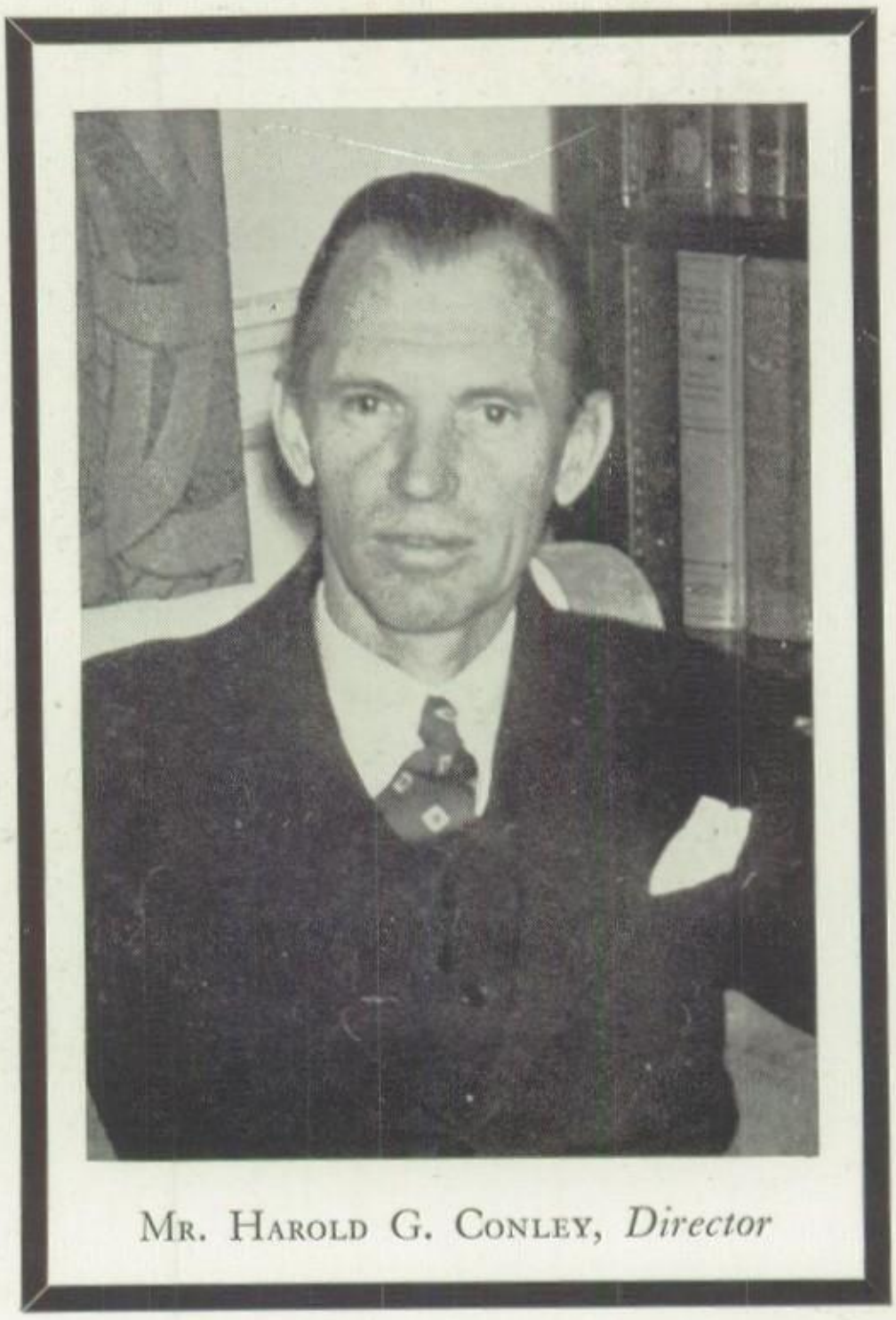
John Markle, Jr., *Chairman*



Sixth Form Show

"Something We Ate," the title of the extravaganza known as The Sixth Form Show, was staged on November 25th, in Memorial Hall. Sixth Form Shows are intended to be entertaining to the audience that views them and to the boys who act and work in them. This year's show was no exception, as a good time was had by all. "Something We Ate" was the last show directed by the late Harold Conley, and the success of the show was in large measure due to his able direction and hard work.

The show opened with Harry Duft and Charles Strait performing on the piano. They played solos and then a duet, featuring their own arrangements of jazz classics. It was a very auspicious opening for the performances to follow. The music was followed by a hilarious interlude, starring "The Languid Lyricists." Martin, Steffens, MacCabe, Annan, and Skerritt were the "Lyricists," and they sang their own version of "Jealousy," renamed "Leprosy." The lyrics to the song were particularly humorous, as was their own inimitable style of singing off-key. The "Lyricists" were definitely one of the high spots of the show.



Mr. Harold G. Conley, *Director*

The next act presented an abrupt change from music. Act two was entitled "The Wrong Word" and was a one-act play involving as noteworthy a group of criminals as has ever been gathered in one place. McCormick, McWilliams, Tompkins, Conkling, Waters, Wilke, Mainzer, and Nord were the pseudo-criminals, and, due to the efforts of an excellent make-up man, they looked extremely

realistic. The playlet was finished by a trick ending, which was well received by the audience.

The high spot of the evening's entertainment was the play, "A Horse-Car Named Desire," which was written by Mr. Conley. It was a take-off on the old-fashioned melodrama, and it even showed the stagehands backstage making the sound effects, playing cards, and reading. Wade, Bellah, Crawford, Oyster all did an excellent job as members of the cast. John Ryan was the theatre manager and delivered a very humorous talk before the play started. Seen doing various and hilarious odd jobs in the wings and backstage were "Milky" Wehe, Wise, Byrne, Miller, Leach, Wheeler, and John Williams. This whole skit was done very well and jocularly by actors and stagehands alike.

Ted Driscoll and Jim Oyster put on an impromptu act, which was very well done, considering that they had no idea that they were going to have to put it on. The show ended on a gala note with songs sung by the now-famous quartet and a dance routine by Dick Squires. The quartet, Gimbel, Pyle, Maloy, and Durkin, ably assisted by Strait on the piano, was very popular with the audience and was called back for several encores. The quartet was dressed in colorful clown costumes as were Squires and the other boys on stage, who added color and humor to the act. The other clowns were Grunow, Spurgeon, Ghani, Hunter, and Bonitz.

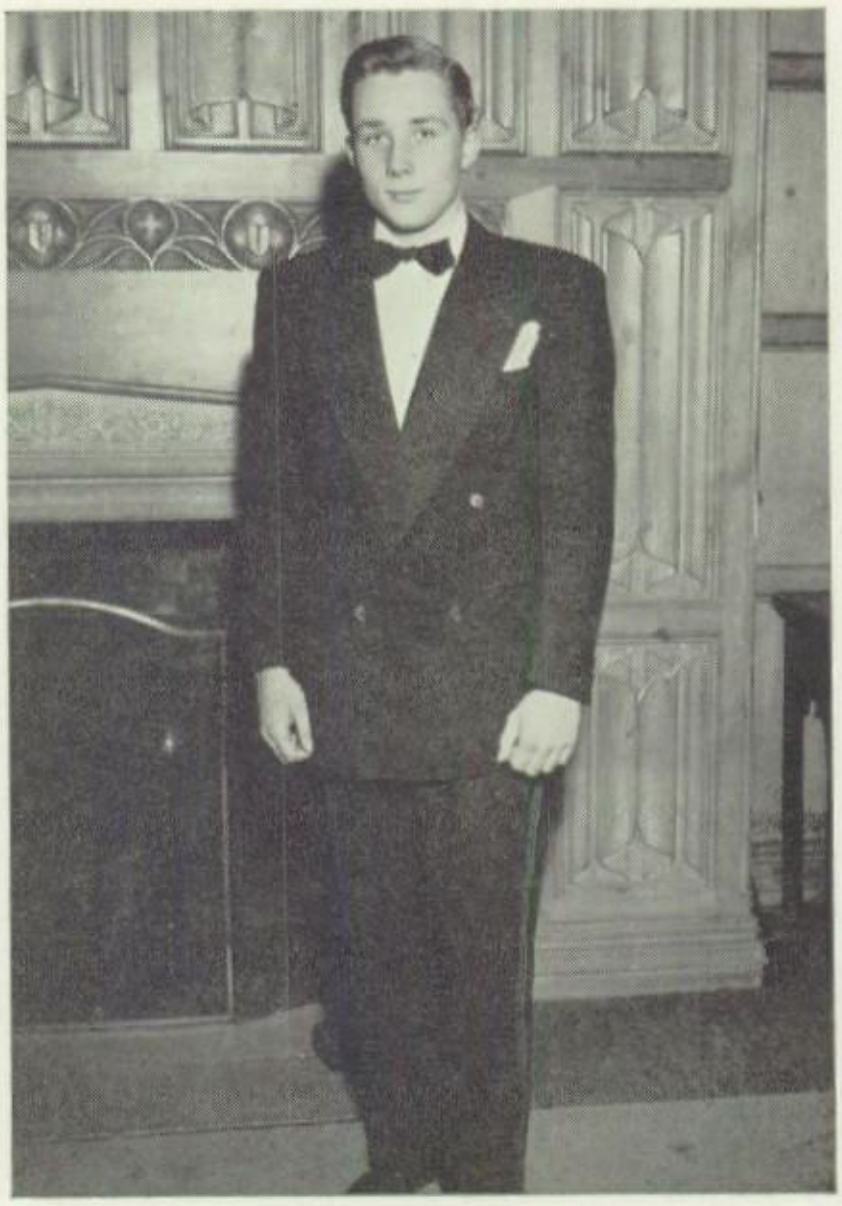
The Choristers

This year the Choir and the Glee Club (both organizations comprising the membership of "the Choristers") have been extremely busy. The schedule of concerts has been increased, and the calibre of music performed raised accordingly. One of the reasons for this is the earnest and most efficient work of President Dave Pyle, Vice-President Jim Oyster, and Treasurer Art Robinson.

Most of the Fall Term was spent in preparing the concert with the Kent Place School and perfecting the Christmas Carol Service in Alumni Chapel. Both concerts were successful, and the audience heard for the first time at the Hill a Christmas Carol from Trinidad entitled "See That Babe In The Lowly Manger."

During the Winter Term, the Club sang at Ogontz Junior College, the Shipley School, the Baldwin School, entertained Agnes Irwin School, and made a debut on the radio in February on station WNAR. In May the Club visited the Springside School in Chestnut Hill and repaid the hospitality of Kent Place School by holding a joint concert at Hill. At these concerts, some of the repertoire of the Club included a Bach Chorale, "The Lord My Shepherd Is," "The Star," "Silent Strings," "I Wonder As I Wander," "Cindy," and a new modern composition with no set key called "A Prayer After Triumph."

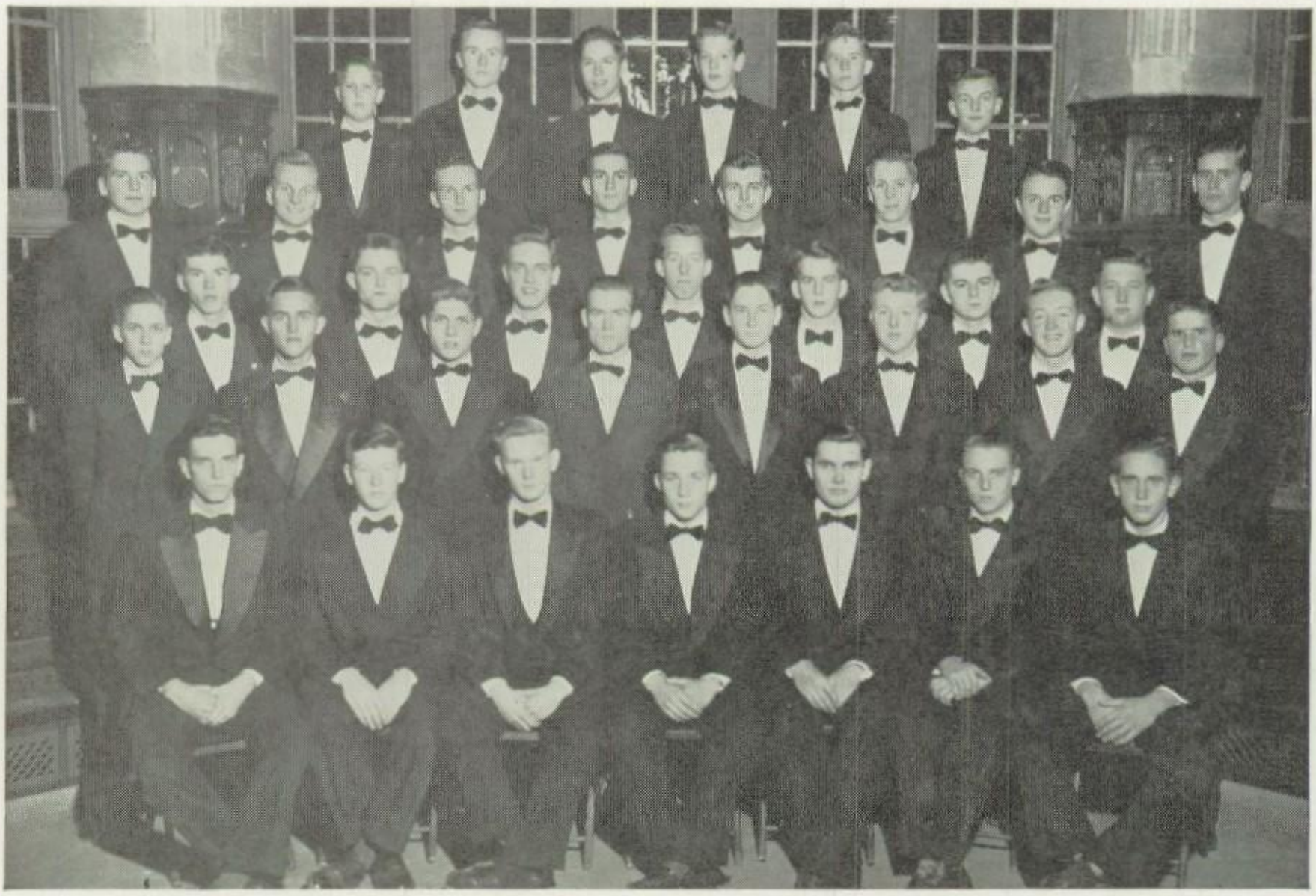
Prior to the Thanksgiving Day Show, a quartet was created to help with one of the acts, and continued to function for the whole year,



David A. Pyle, *President*

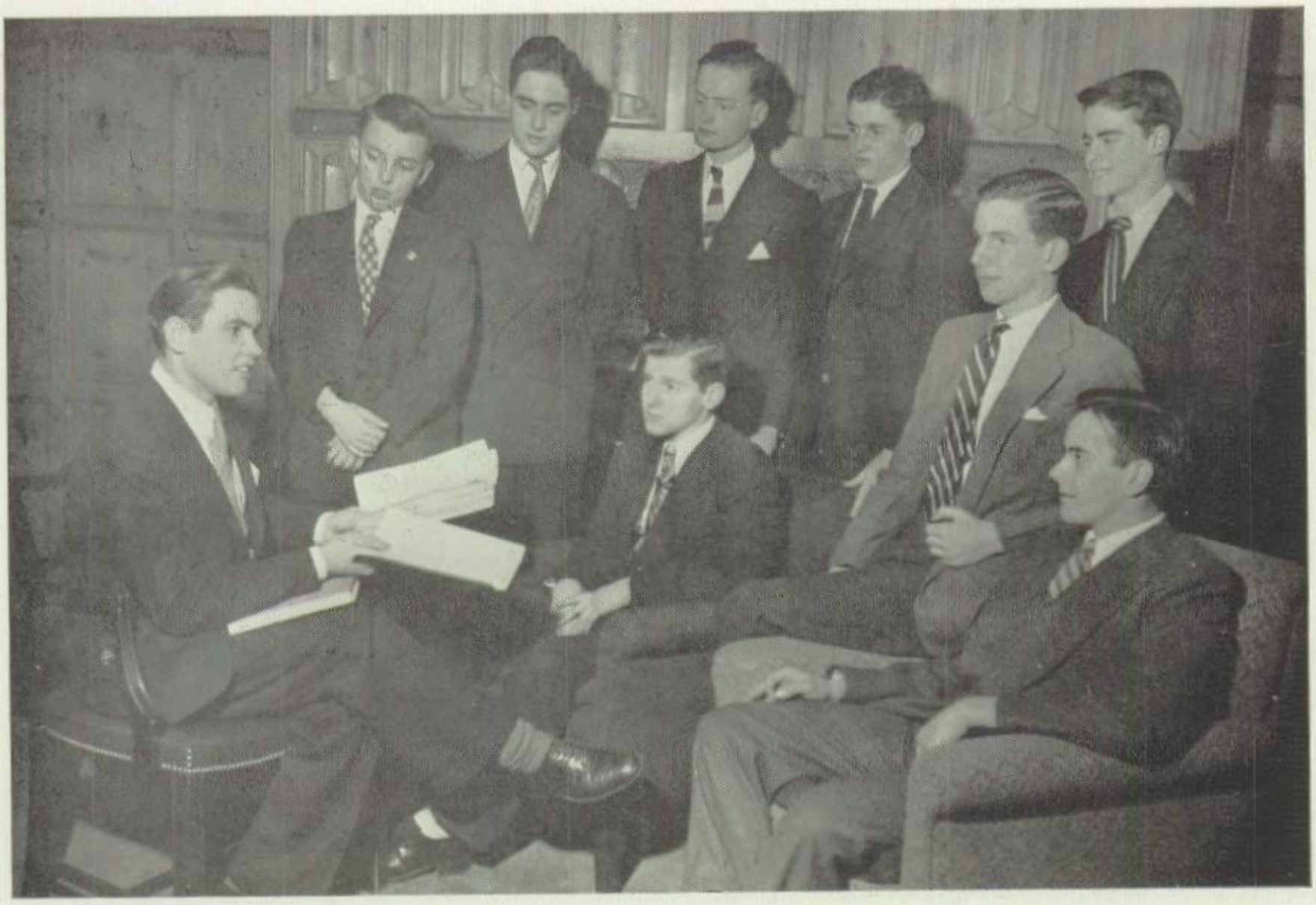
causing a huge success. John Maloy, Dave Pyle, Jim Durkin, and Paul Gimbel form the Quartet, while Charlie Strait works on the piano to give that added bit of rhythm and finesse to a first rate quartet. At each concert the Quartet is costumed differently, and they have delighted audiences as barbers, convicts, jailbirds, policemen, and Gay Blades of the "Good Old Summertime" days.

This year the Club has been most fortunate in having a strong tenor soloist in the person of John Maloy, plus other such good supporting solo voices as Dave Pyle's, Andy Wheeler's, and Paul Gimbel's. The Club, whose roster numbers fifty-six, has shown excellent progress in its co-operation and spirit. None of the group's success would have been possible without the individual effort and support of each member and the concerted desire to make each year's club better than the one before it.



THE GLEE CLUB

Back Row: P. RUSSELL, NOBLE, BURDICK, COWPERTHWAITE, DURKIN, J. TAYLOR. *Fourth row*: BRETHERTON, MC WILLIAMS, COLLIER, WHITE, C. G. DAVIS, J. M. THOMAS, CROSSFIELD, GIMBEL. *Third row*: BRUGLER, MC CORMICK, KELSEY, MERTENS, J. PEARCE, CHAPIN, MALOY. *Second row*: UPSON, BERGEN, KIRCHOFF, AUSTIN, E. GESCHICKTER, BURR, ZIMMER, MC KAY. *Seated*: HENDERSON, J. C. ALLEN, SKERRITT, PYLE, OYSTER, WARREN, STRAIT.



Standing: J. TAYLOR, AUSTRIAN, HETRICH, J. C. FERENBACH, BRECKENRIDGE. *Seated*: OYSTER, BASON, J. H. BAKER, LUCKETT.

Dramat

THE Hill School Dramatic Club, perhaps better known to The Hill as the Dramat, was dealt a hard blow by the sudden death of Mr. Harold Conley, who had been the guiding light of the club for some twenty-nine years. At his untimely death, Mr. Rice, the Head of the English Department, took over the position of faculty advisor to the club. It was Mr. Rice's decision to produce a three-act drama, *The Bad Man*, which was one of the best, if not the best play, the Dramat has undertaken so far. The tremendous success of the play was obtained by the diligent and untiring efforts of the whole dramatic club with such outstanding members as James Oyster, who played the leading part as the Bad Man, John Bonitz, Jim Bellah, Jack Ferenbach, John Burdick, and with Mrs. Donovan and Mrs. Revell playing the feminine roles.

At the end of last year a meeting was held at which James Oyster was elected President for the second time. George Bason was selected Secretary-Treasurer and George Hetrich as Stage Manager.

Violins: BIEBER, HOUCK, QUINLAN, FROHLICH, MALATESTA. *Saxophone*: MINER, W. *Drums*: MAC WILLIAMS, SOPER, NORD. *Piano*: DOBERSTEIN, MARTIN, L. *Trombone*: WEBER. *Trumpets*: BAKER, J. M., PEARSON, C., TORBETT. *Clarinet*: SANDS. *Oboe*: RUST. *Flute*: ROSS.

Symphony Orchestra

THIS year, as in past years, The Hill School Symphony Orchestra was under the direction of Mr. Hans Nix. Mr. Nix has played under such famous conductors as Bruno Walter and Richard Strauss. The main pieces on the program this past year were excerpts from Bizet's "Carmen," from Issac's "Russian Choral and Overture," Gershwin's "Song of the Flame," and parts of Wagner's "Meistersinger."

In the Winter Term, the Symphony Orchestra, in conjunction with the Hill School Band and Glee Club, gave three concerts at girls' schools—namely Ogontz Junior College, The Shipley School, and Baldwin. For the fourth concert in the Winter Term the Glee Club from the Agnes Irwin School came to The Hill. These concerts were, as can be imagined, very much appreciated by members of the Orchestra. This appreciation was undoubtedly heightened by the fact that they were all followed by dances which generally lasted until far into the night. All in all, the Orchestra has had a successful and enjoyable year.

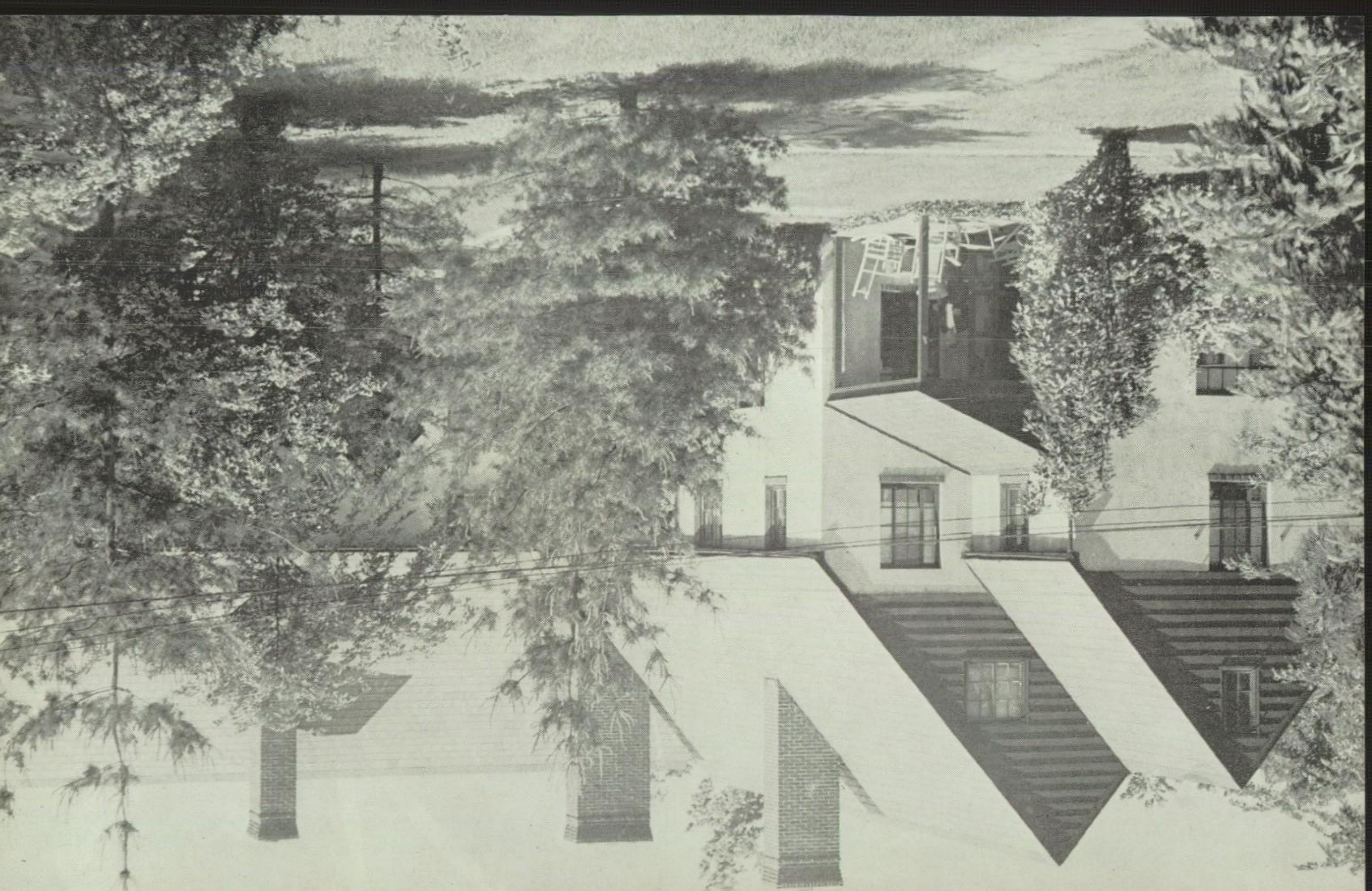
Standing: R. APPEL, POHLERS, BARTON, J. TAYLOR, DEAR. *Seated*: BASON, BRECKENRIDGE, LUCKETT, BURDICK, OYSTER.

Little Theater

THE Little Theater Players, a group of underformers who are ineligible for the Dramat, were initiated into The Hill School shortly before the Christmas holidays in 1947. This group opened their first season in the Winter Term of 1947-48 with a production of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Later during the same term they performed Lord Dunsany's "A Night At An Inn." In the Spring Term they presented "The Last Of My Solid Gold Watches" by Tennessee Williams along with a curtain-raiser "Bound East for Cardiff."

During the past Winter Term the Players produced George S. Kaufman's satire, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do" and "The Rising Of The Moon," a suspenseful drama by Lady Gregory. During the Spring Term the Little Theater production was "The Valiant," a one-act drama.

The newcomers in the Little Theater group this year were John Kuhn, Peter Burr, Ed Stone and Henry Cossfield. The whole group is under the very capable leadership of James Oyster, the founder of the Players.



ORGANIZATIONS

Pipe Club

THE Pipe Club, probably, is the only spot on the entire campus where students may gather to hear the radio, smoke, or generally to do as they wish. However, the Pipe Club is not normally a very noisy place, and some even prepare their lessons in the Club Room. Nevertheless, at times, the tranquility is broken when a prospective slave to evil King Nicotine is forced to submit to a rather undignified initiation, while the veterans of the Club look on with fiendish glee.

The Clubhouse is situated opposite to the tailor shop, on the northwest portion of the campus. The house itself is a high-ceilinged, well built, nicely furnished, one room edifice, which promises to withstand many generations of Pipe Clubbers. This year, the committee is made up of Edward Bonsall, Walter Leonard, Bill Gerber, Tom Heenan, and Spackman, plus others elected for each of the three terms. Under these men, the Club has been greatly improved. Membership has never been larger; a new water cooler was installed; the sale of cigarettes has soared; also last year's new floor is being paid for through the efforts of Walt Leonard. For the Fall Term Dance, the Club received a bright coat of green paint, and the President gave up a part of his arsenal to decorate the interior in a hunting motif. Everybody agreed that the Dance was a great success as far as the Pipe Club was concerned.

Occasionally, for causes unknown to most members the Clubhouse was closed; strange, coded messages appeared on the door, that were, as far as any one could determine, the literary efforts of a madman.

EDWARD H. BONSALL, III, *President*

A very popular form of entertainment at the Club is bridge. On every Wednesday, Saturday, or holiday it is almost as common to hear a voice shout out, "Bridge," which means that three persons want another to make a fourth, as, "Who has a cigarette?" The highlight of bridge each year is the winter tournament. This year the competition was fierce, but Edward Stone and Jim Durkin by their great skill managed to crush all opposition and win the championship.

And in conclusion, we must compliment the committee for the work it performed in keeping the Club continually spic and span throughout the year. Neither should we neglect to thank Mr. Walter H. Lemley, who was always ready to offer friendly and thoughtful advice to the officers of the Club, as he has always done in past years. And so with another good year having passed by for this unique organization, unless Hill boys suddenly give up smoking or all of the nation's tobacconists shut up their shops, the Club is certain to be as successful in the future as it has been in the past.

PIPE CLUB COMMITTEE

Standing: E. A. MILLER, GEARY, MAC CABE, GERBER. *Seated*: BONSALL, HEENAN, LEONARD.

Standing: ABBOTT, GATES, R. MINER. *Seated*: STRAIT, R. J. SMITH, STEFFENS.

Y. M. C. A.

THE Hill School Y.M.C.A., under the guidance of Dr. Weber, has had another successful year in the performance of its many services. The Committee, headed by President Robert Smith, consisted of Charles Strait, Vice-President, C. Thomas Steffens, Secretary, Dick Miner, Treasurer, with C. Webster Abbott and Caleb Gates as committeemen.

Highest on its list of activities was the sending of clothes to the Gymnasium Antonianum in Vechta, Germany. In the first four months of school alone, over one thousand individual items of clothing were sent to this school, and nearly a hundred Hill students were corresponding with new-found friends in Germany.

In addition, the Committee put out the Y.M.C.A. Handbook which is of so much help to new boys, and in holding its annual drive, collected much money for the local Community Chest and other charitable organizations.

Not enough can be said in praise of this worthy organization and those whose efforts helped to make it a success.

Standing: SILVER, FROHLICH. *Seated*: DRAPER, STRAIT.

Cum Laude

HERE at The Hill, and at all other private secondary schools of the country, the National Cum Laude Society is the equivalent of the Phi Beta Kappa Society at college. As in the college Society the members of the Cum Laude Society are chosen for their high scholastic achievements.

During the Junior Prize Day exercises last Fall, the following boys were initiated into the Cum Laude Society (in the order of their election): Charles M. Strait, Frazier Draper, John A. Silver, Perry Niel Yocom, Albert J. Impink, and Emil L. Frohlich. Mr. Thomas, president of The Hill Chapter of the Cum Laude Society, and Dr. Wendell, headmaster of the school, presented the boys with their pins and certificates. Perry Yocom and Albert Impink, two town boys, were not able to be present when the above picture was taken; of course this fact does not demote their standing in the Society in any way.

The above list was chosen for their accomplishments in the Fifth Form; another election takes place this Spring for a Sixth Form group.

English Club

THE Hill School English Club has had a very successful year, at the time of this writing. There are nine members in the club this year, a number somewhat smaller than in former years, but all the members have taken an active interest in the club. The result has been a year filled with remarkably fine and interesting talks.

As is the custom each year, Mr. Chancellor, the club advisor, took charge of the first meeting, and devoted a part of his time to a brief history of the club, touching on its founding in the long-gone days of "Pop" Rolfe, and also briefly sketched the purpose of the club, and its important position among the many activities here at The Hill. Mr. Chancellor then started in on his subject, which was a rather unusual, and an interesting, one. It was composed of a number of selections which were written with the intention of being read aloud. These selections included several from the King James translation of the Bible, and a number from both old and modern poetry. These passages were familiar to most of the members, but it was a new and exciting experience to hear them read aloud.

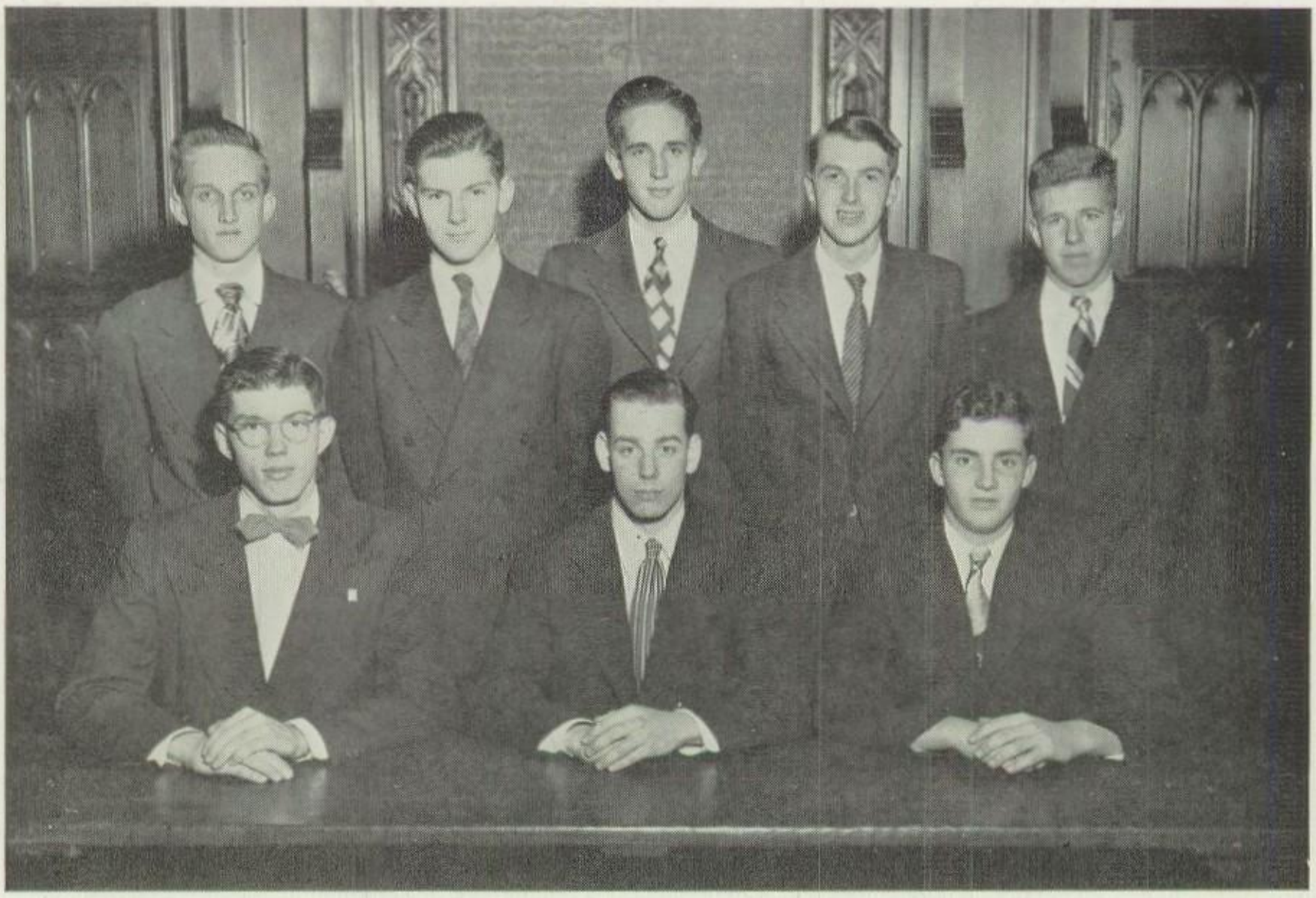
MR. PAUL G. CHANCELLOR, *Advisor*

Mr. Chancellor was followed by Ronald Crawford who read a very illuminating paper entitled "Poe, as a Prose Poet." Ronnie read from several of Poe's works, including "The Pit and the Pendulum," "The Casque of Amontillado," and "Silence." Ronnie succeeded in showing the club how great some of Poe's efforts were in the field of writing poetry

in prose. The next speaker to address the club was John Brugler, who, in a highly entertaining and well-written paper, traced the detective story from its origin in the Bible to its modern form. He read from many and varied sources during his talk.

Following Brugler came Frazier Draper and George Bason. The former chose as his topic Aldous Huxley, and the latter chose the American novelist Thomas Wolfe. Fra chose excerpts from two of Huxley's books, "Brave New World," and "Ape and Essence," while George embellished his talk with excerpts from "Face of a Nation," and "From Death to Morning."

Next came Ronnie Robinson, who talked on the famous French novelist, Guy de Maupassant. Ronnie read from many of de Maupassant's short stories, and from them showed how his life influenced his writings. The members who have not as yet given talks are: Steve Ulman, who plans to give his talk on classical literature; John Ferenbach, who plans a dissertation on another angler of some note, Izaak Walton; Charles Phelps, and Charles Strait.



ENGLISH CLUB

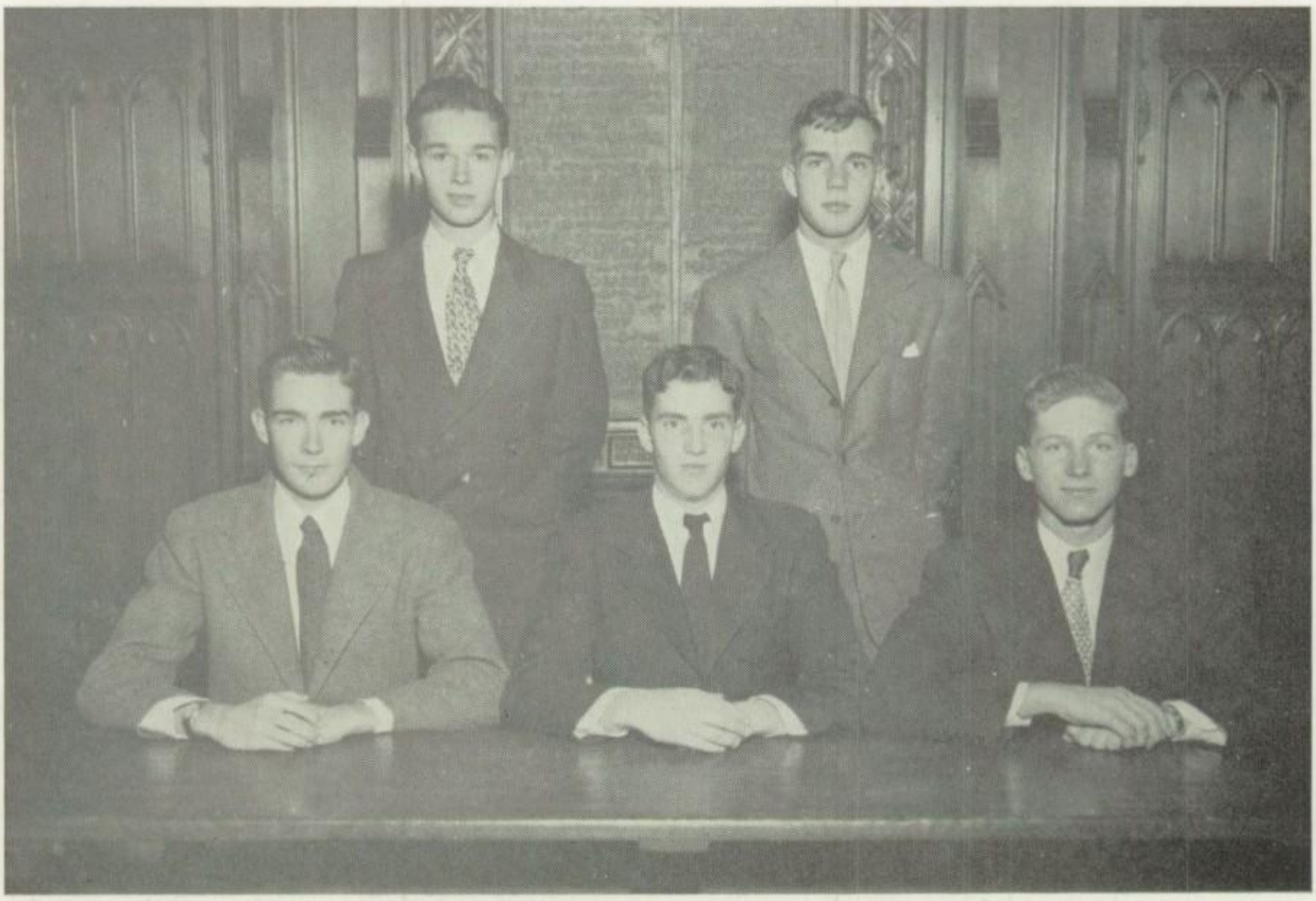
Standing: DRAPER, BASON, STRAIT, R. P. ROBINSON, ULMAN. *Seated*: BRUGLER, R. B. CRAWFORD, J. C. FERENBACH.

Standing: OYSTER, ULMAN, GATES, FROHLICH, SCHOCK. *Seated*: AUSTRIAN, DRAPER, BAXTER, BASON, R. P. ROBINSON.

Sixth Form Speaking Club

THIS year the Sixth Form Speaking Club held twelve boys in its ranks. At the first meeting the group elected its President, Bob Baxter, and two new members were chosen to supplement those elected by last year's Club. As in past years Mr. Rice retained the reins of Faculty Advisor.

The purpose of the Speaking Club is to give a selected body of students a chance to discuss current events among themselves and to hear noted speakers on fields yet unknown to them. Representative is Clay Anderson, also a speaker at the Senior Forum, who led an informal discussion of monetary matters. One of the several masters who spoke was Mr. Thomas. He rather appropriately chose after-dinner speaking as his topic for the evening, since the Club meets at the Pipe Club between Sunday supper and Song Service. As an example of Club discussions, we have an argument on U.S. politics, in which Ronald Crawford, as head of the Young Republican Club, was invited to participate, although he is not a member of the Speaking Club.



Standing: SILVER, PFLIEGER, *Seated*: MYERS, J. C. FERENBACH, LEACH.

Program Committee

Ever since its inception late in the Spring Term of 1947, the Program Committee has produced every term one program for the traditional game held at Hill. These programs have not only served as programs for the particular game for which they are issued, but also they are a general review of the sports events of that term.

This year's Program Committee was headed by John Ferenbach, Editor, with Bob Leach, Sports Editor, John Bailey and John Silver, Assistants to the Sports Editor, and with Ehret Page and Edward Myers as the Business Managers of the group.

A program has been issued for each Lawrenceville encounter to date, with one planned for the Spring Term's competitions.

Under the capable guidance of Mr. Ward, Athletic Director and Advisor to the Program Committee, each issue of this year's programs has been very successful. A fine job has been done by the Program Committee not only in programming for a particular game, but also in chronicling events.

Standing: DANN, MOWERY, WISE, GIMBEL. *Seated*: PAGE, BRISTOL, PIETRI.

The Co-op Committee

THE Sixth Form Co-Op was instituted into The Hill last year when "Doc" Greene discontinued his "hall feeds" after coming up to The Hill for some twenty years. Mr. Lemley is the advisor to the Co-Op Committee and it was through his efforts that the Co-Op was organized during the Spring Term of 1948.

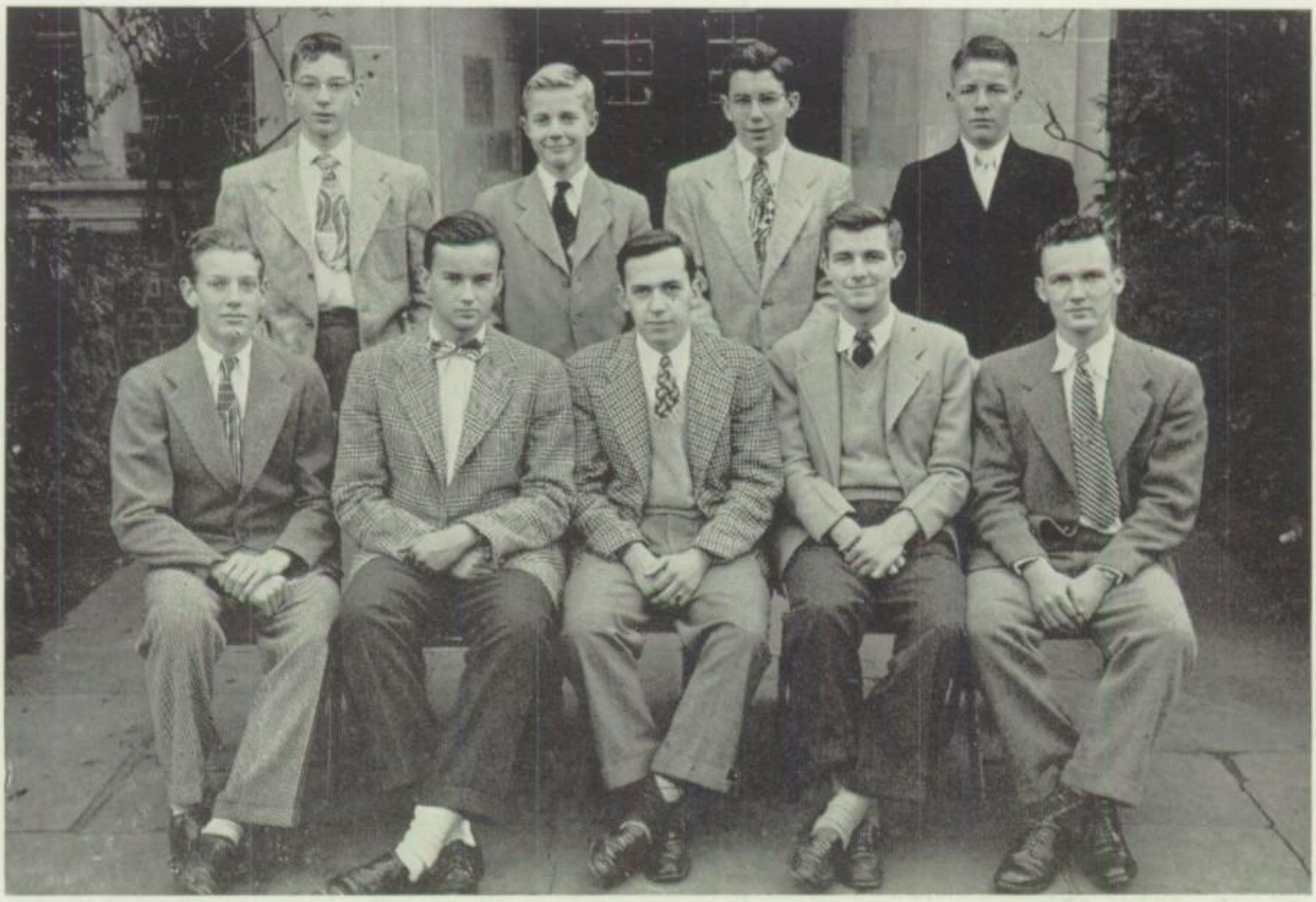
The Co-Op Committee consists of Dan Bristol, Chairman; Robert A. O'Connell, David Wise, Bruce Mowery, Ehret Page, Elliot Dann, Raoul Pietri, Paul Gimbel, and Ralph Tompkins. The committee is in charge of the Co-Op and also decides its policies. The committee have decided that after paying expenses they will split up the remainder of the profits, giving half to charity and the remaining half to some school project. The school project which they are contributing to this year is the renovation of the Sixth Form Common Room. During the past year the Co-Op also sponsored a photo contest.

Standing: VICENTE, SCOTT, P., SLADE. *Seated*: MAY, W., GATES (*President*), BABOR.

Horsemanship Club

With Mr. Schaadt again as advisor, the Horsemanship Club completed another year that proved to be very worthwhile. Caleb Gates was elected President, Warren Babor, Vice-President, and William May, Secretary-Treasurer. There were thirty-one members in the Club. On Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and on school holidays, weather permitting, Mr. Schaadt took any boys who wanted to ride to a stable a few miles outside Pottstown.

Many movies were shown on Sundays throughout the year on all phases of horsemanship from confirmation hunters to western cow ponies. There were films on the care and riding of horses. On some Sundays Mr. Schaadt gave very interesting lectures on the various aspects of the horse and of the horse's functions. Parts and diseases as well as the tack of all horses were discussed. This was the fourth year in which the Horsemanship Club was in operation. Again it gave the boys who knew how to ride a chance to continue and to many a chance to learn.



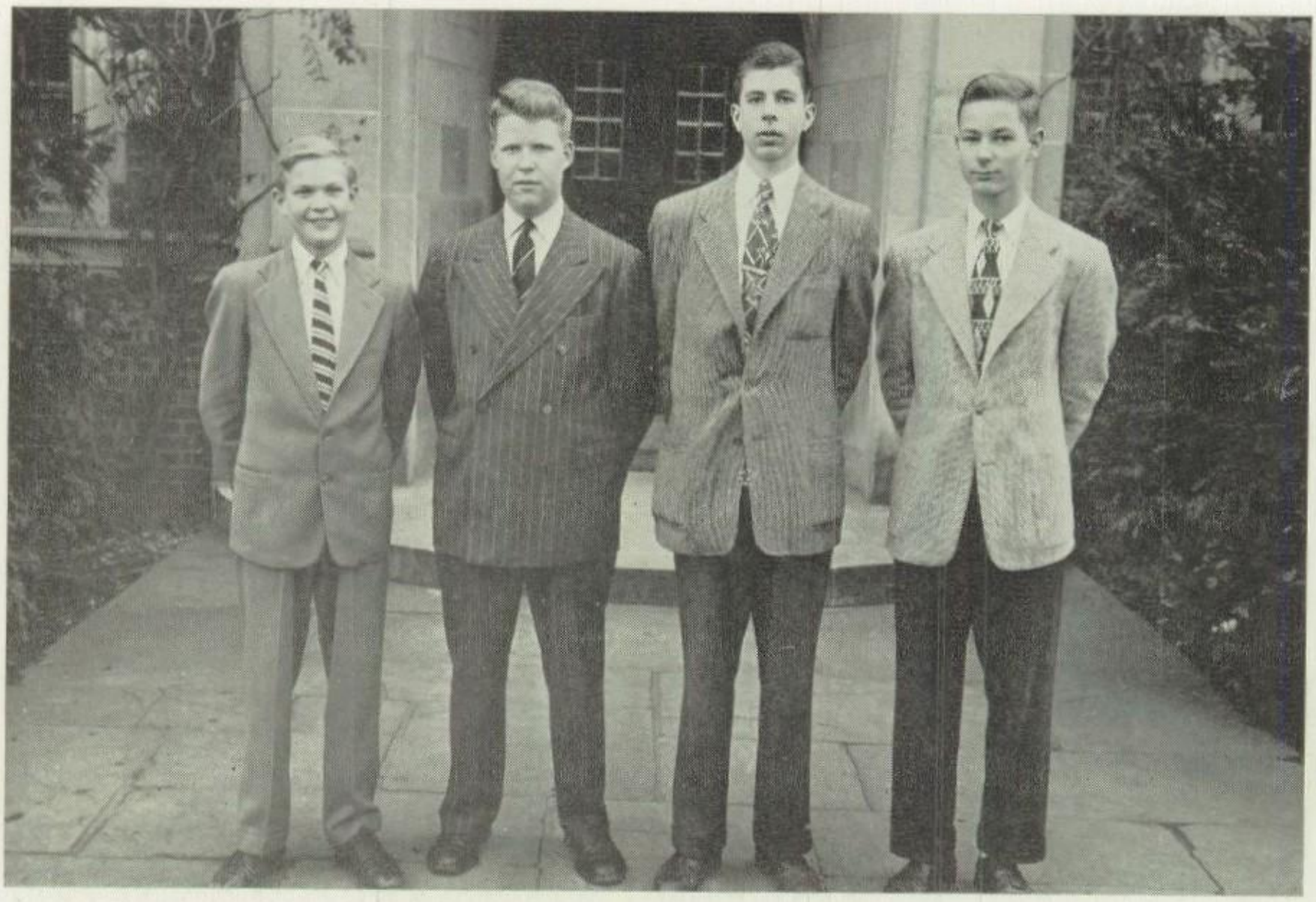
Standing: JERMYN, JOY, SOPER, R. APPEL. *Seated*: COWPERTHWAITE, CORKRAN, MC CLELLAN, C. G. DAVIS, COLLIER.

Aviation Club

THE past year, under president Pelham McClellan, with Charles Suhr as Vice-President, James Chace, Treasurer, Charles Davis, Secretary, and Mr. Thompson and Mr. Donovan as faculty advisors, has been an active one for the Aviation Club. Among its many activities have been the building of model planes, with interest in you-fly-it models, including a jet model by Cyrus Field, practice in the club's link trainer, which affords valuable instruction in instrument flying, aviation movies, and speakers. Climaxing each term is a hall feed purchased out of the dues.

Among the speakers this year have been Mr. Millar, chief experimental pilot of Chance Vought Aircraft, who has been working with the Navy's new XF7U jet fighter "Cutlass," Mr. Thompson on night flying from a carrier, Mr. Burdick on flight navigation, and Mr. Donovan, who spoke on the radio phase of naval aviation.

The club occupies a comfortable club room on the third floor of the Science Building, at which they hold many of their meetings.



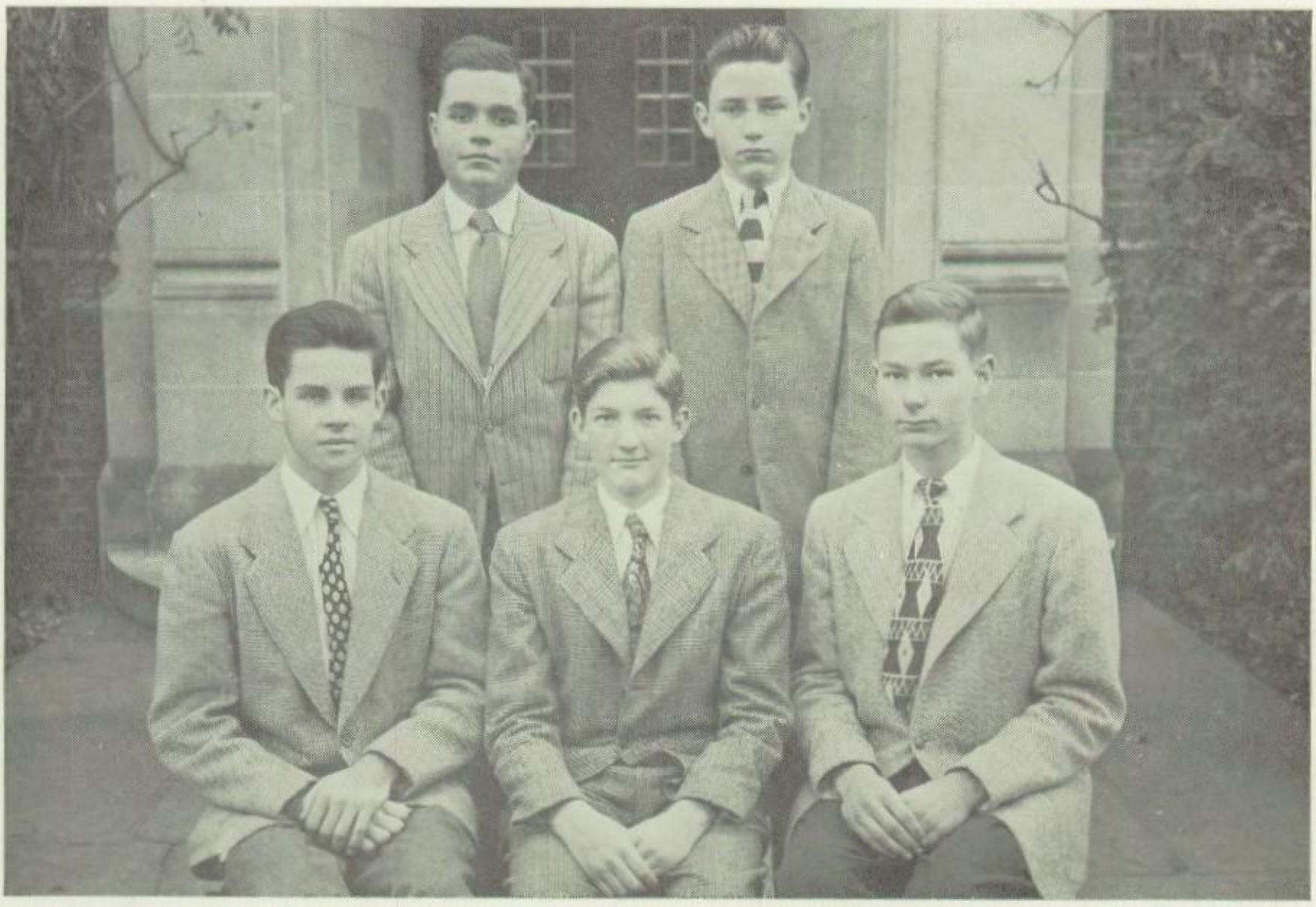
LONGSTRETH, DEAR, TAPLOW, FOULK.

Camera Club

THE Camera Club started this year with a membership of thirty-five which is the greatest in twelve years. Officers elected this year were Alan Taplow as President, Denny Crawford as Vice-President, Ed Dear as Secretary-Treasurer. The head of the dark room was Tom Byrne who was in charge of keeping order.

This year the Club has been more active than previous years because of the ease of getting equipment. Since the dark room has been done over, the working conditions are much improved. This year there have been three contests held to see which member could take the best pictures. In the Fall Term the contest was won by Edgar Garbisch with Bill Gerber second and Alan Taplow third. This contest was sponsored by the Sixth Form Co-op and the Spring Term contest by the Alumni.

This year the Club made a trip to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia where they saw an interesting photographic exhibit which proved very educational.



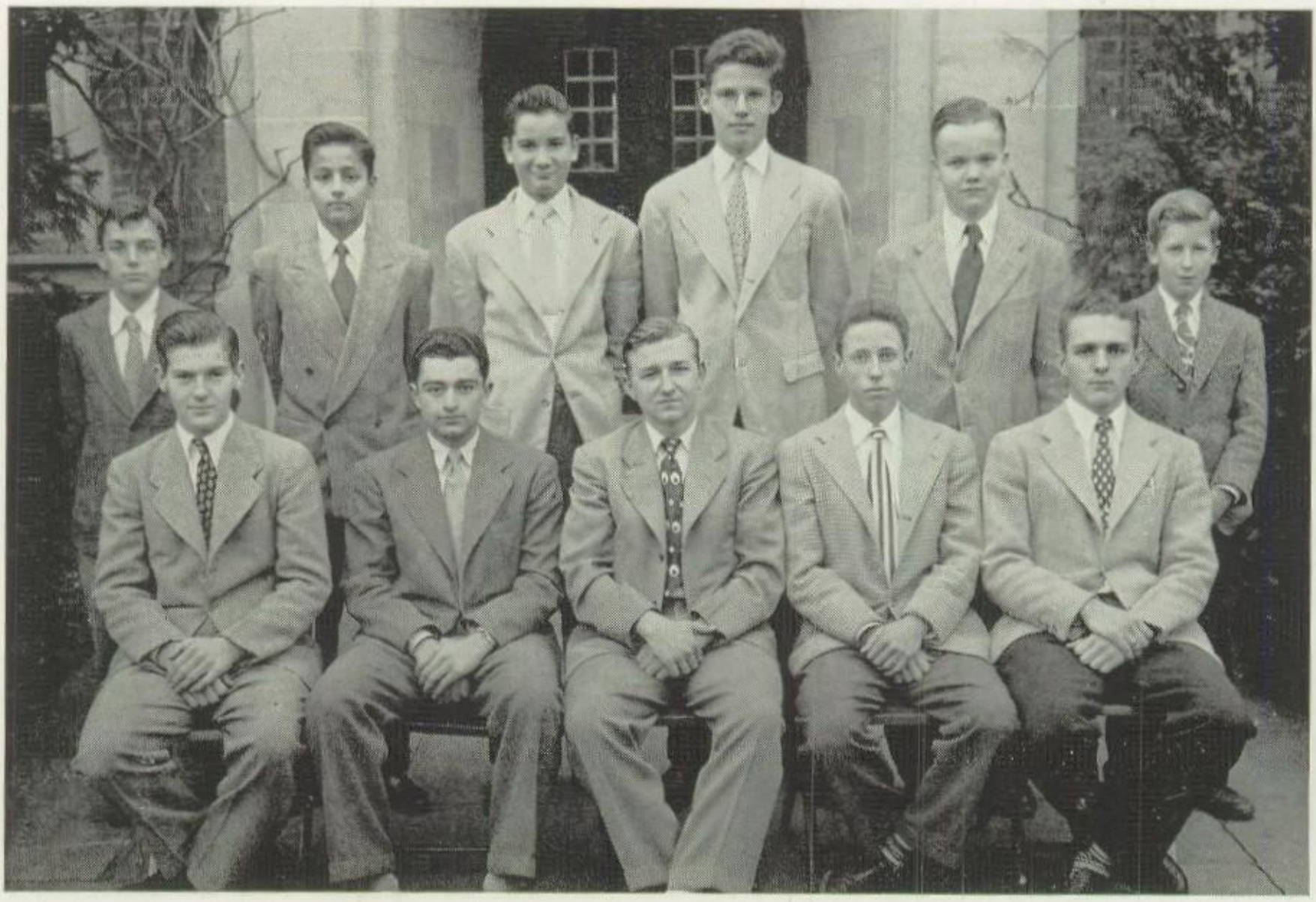
Standing: SWAIN, HOWELL. *Seated*: ROBERTS, WELCH, FOULK.

Radio Club

THE Radio Club, supervised by Mr. Jackman and located on the second floor of the Science Building, is one of the most active clubs in the school. In the past year much expensive equipment has been obtained, mostly through donations from Mr. Francisco Nevares, Mr. T. C. Gonzales, Mr. Jose Vicente, and Mr. J. M. Atkins.

Jack Welch was elected president of the club for the year 1948-1949, Sam Roberts was vice-president, and Bill Foulk secretary-treasurer. The chief aim of this club is to enable interested boys to pass code and written tests required before one becomes an amateur. At the present time there is only one licensed member, Mort Stong, but two or three more expect to obtain their licenses soon.

This year the club has contacted such distant lands as Switzerland, North Ireland, The Union of South Africa, Uruguay, Puerto Rico, England, and Germany. It is hoped that in the future the club members will be able to contact even more distant countries.



Standing: POLLOCK, PINEDA, S., ALVAREZ, RUPLEY, CHEEL, RANNEY. *Seated*: BASON, DEHKAN, HARRIS (*President*), BINGHAM, BABOR.

Rifle Club

THE Rifle Club came under the guiding hand of Mr. Minault for the second consecutive year. The unusually large group of members elected as its President, Titus Harris, as Vice-President, Ted Bonsall, and as Secretary-Treasurer, Parviz Dehkan. The rifle range was held open Monday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons. Skeet was able to meet only on Wednesdays during the Fall and Spring Terms.

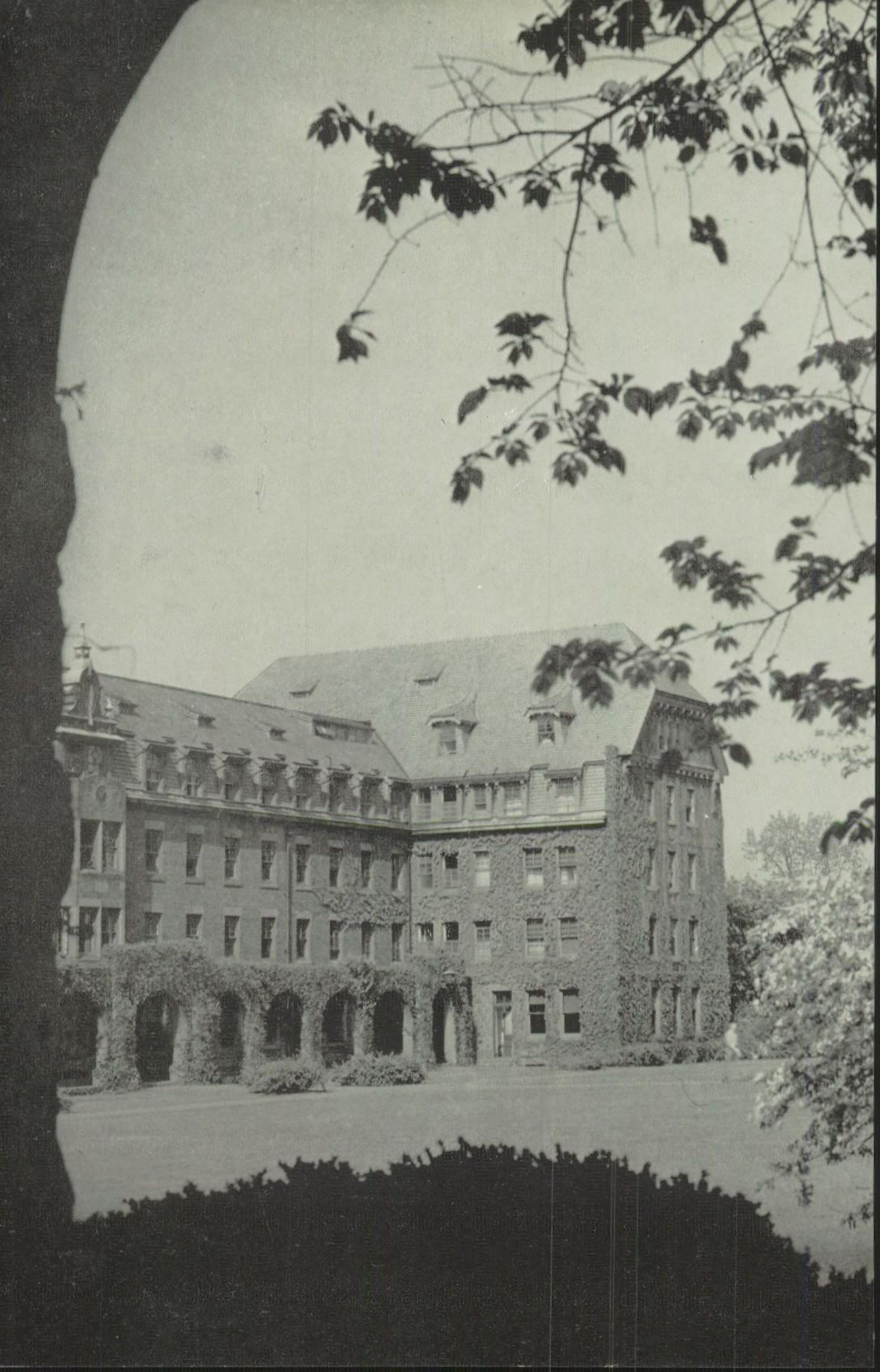
Bonsall, Bingham, Babor, and Parsons were the four consistently high scorers on the team. Out on the skeet range T. Harris, Cox, and Cushman attained the better averages. This past year the most important matches shot by the team included the four monthly National Rifle Association postals, the William Randolph Hearst Trophy, and finally the National Scholastic Tournament. This is the first year that our school has competed in the latter match. Not enough credit can be given to Mr. Minault for devoting his time and experience to keeping the club running on a sound basis.

Standing: TIERNEY, STOLL, JAMES, STONE, ROBERTS, JONES, F., RICE, E. *Seated*: RICHARDSON, DURKIN (*President*), BAKER, J. M.

Jazz Club

NEWLY-FORMED last year by graduates Dan Havens and Reed Hoisington, the Jazz Club can boast a successful year as a fledgling club. It serves as a meeting-place for all enthusiasts of this distinctive form of American folk music. Located in the Levis Room, this club meets every Sunday, presided over by President Jim Durkin with Messrs. Demaree and Hoffecker as faculty advisors.

The principal purpose of the club is to further the interests of jazz through the medium of records which cover all its phases. During the meetings, various members play some of their own records, accompanying them with talks. Some of the most active members are Secretary-Treasurer John Baker, Sam Roberts, Don Stoll, and Fred Jones. The library fund kindly donated thirty-five dollars to the club recently, some of which Mr. Demaree used to purchase an interesting album of records from England. The club has heard various talks from well-known New York and Philadelphia collectors during the year.



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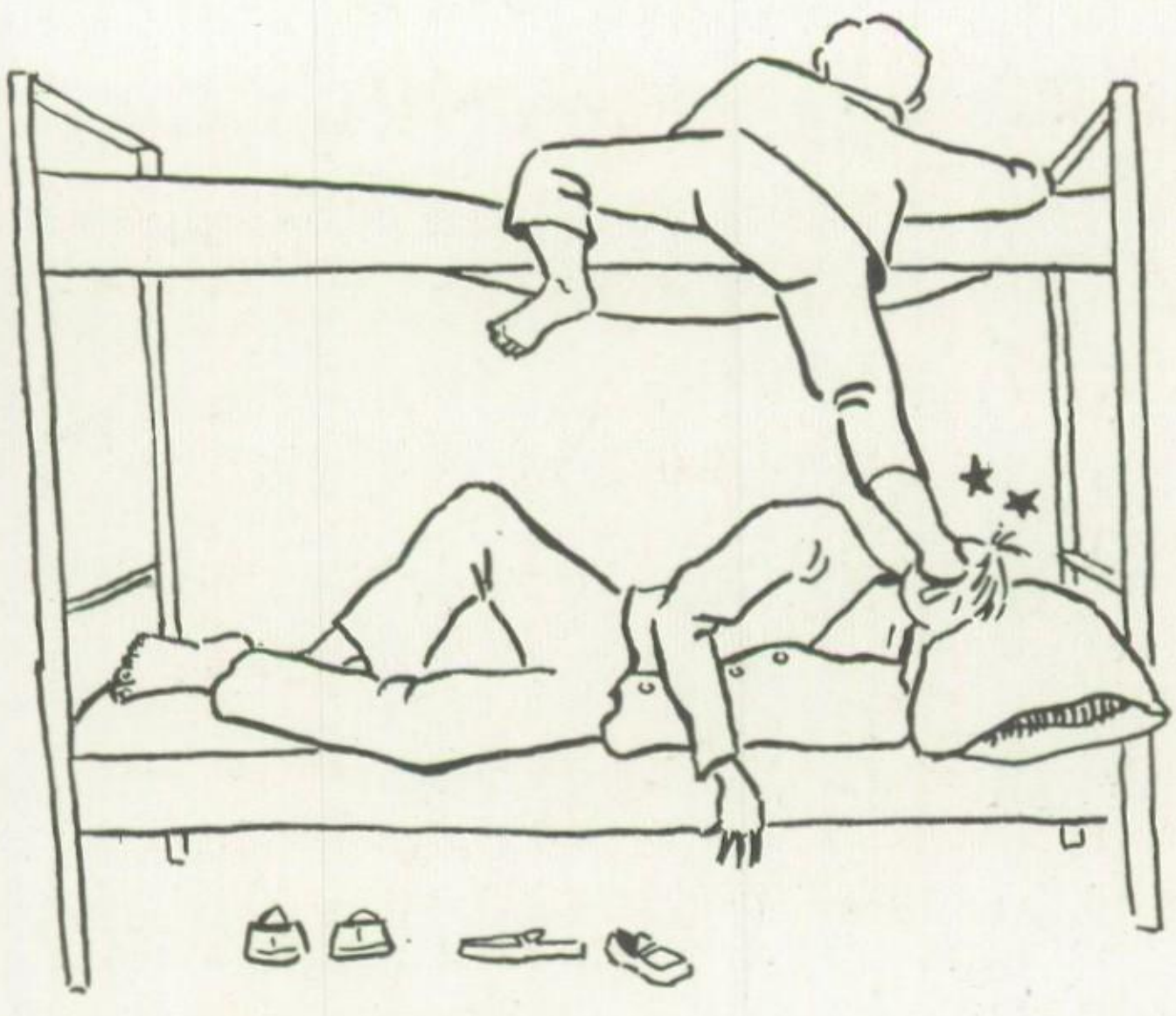
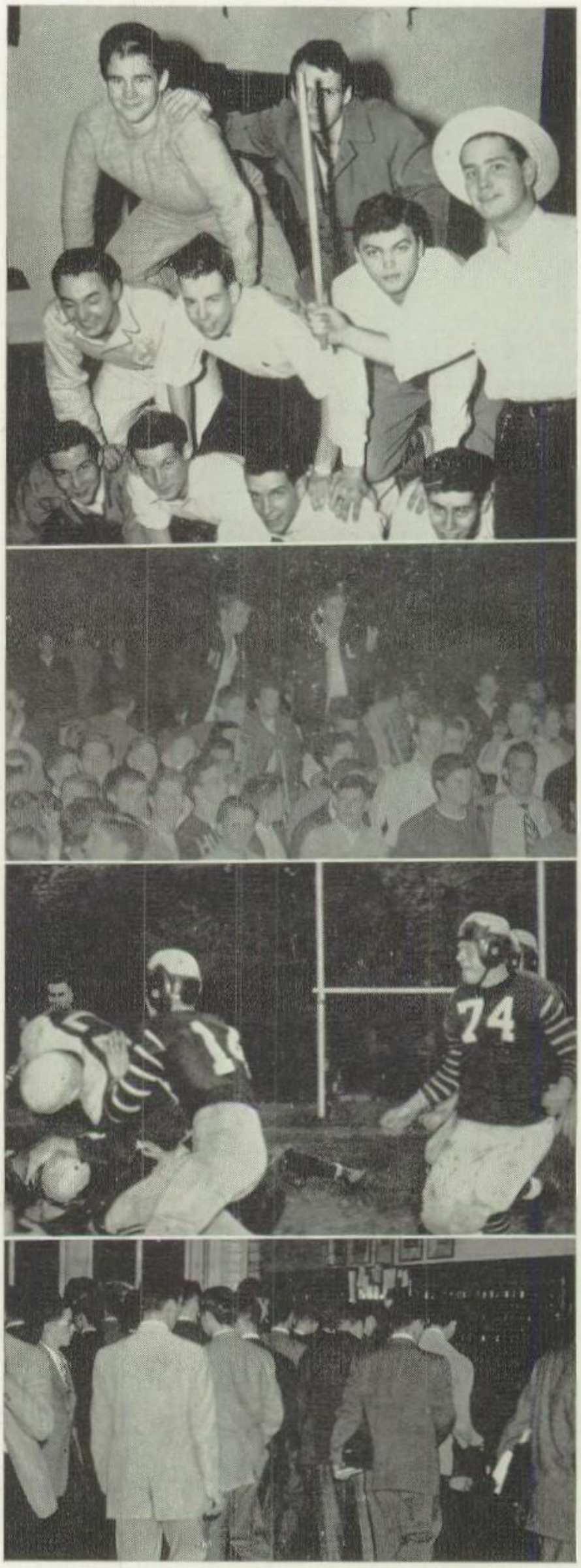


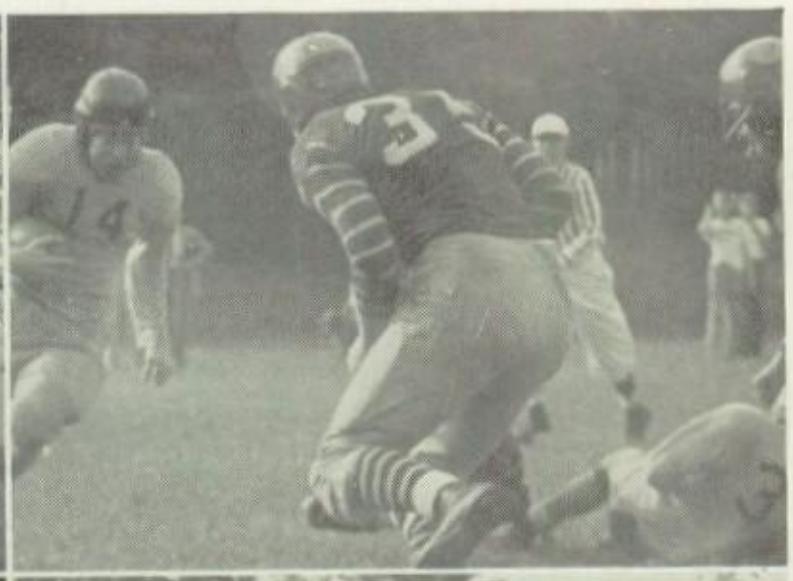
Wolfeboro

First of July finds Wolfeboro Camp occupied and much preoccupied . . . New master finds himself in the drink . . . Allen's Alley, Peacock Alley begin rivalry . . . "Cheeta" pokes fist through unappropriate partition . . . Unidentified Sixth Former tries to be friendly with youngster . . . Casino captivates curiosity of local cabin boys . . . Lightning strikes, campers get big charge . . . Dean interferes with evening aquatic activity . . . MacCabe is no feather, say Henderson, Ladley, Stone . . . Big talk about fish in Rust Pond, no big fish . . . One week most of camp on bounds . . . "Imba's" Ford fizzles, he tries kayak . . . Valley Camp holds dance, "Innocent Merriment" prevails . . . Mermaid from across lake comes visiting, officially received by frivolous fish . . . Smith pitches shutout, Spadone hits home run . . . Even Roe got into a ball game . . . Ice-box raided, refreshments were enjoyed by all . . . Nature hikers search for rare "weeds" . . . Peacock Alley submerges all opponents in raft warfare . . . One member of camp goes on rampage, discovered to be destructive influence . . . Jim "Sucoomb" Bellah well known in local movie houses . . . Bingham offered lift into town, given quick ride home . . . Certain master escapes from reservation, accuses inhabitants of Peacock Alley of being squatters . . . Daniel Boone Club gets lost in woods . . . "The Heap" butt of many jokes . . . Tents begin leaking at first signs of rain . . . Successful season ends, boys leave camp singing new theme song, "There's A Tavern In The Town."

September-October

Reception Committee returns to accompany plumbers in dry flats after a wet summer . . . At the initial class meeting, "Choo Choo" tenders engineer's resignation, but still gives the signal by putting Sixth Form on the right track . . . A dubious member says, "now we're rolling" . . . S's dominate class elections as mavericks Martin and MacCabe climb on the caboose. Editors found shuffling *Dial* dummy upon the arrival of three mysterious persons rolled into one, "The Baron" alias Bochofen-Echt alias Echt alias Von Echt . . . Rice's writers revamp "Hamlet" . . . Williamson crushed 38-0 . . . Indian Freytag protects scalp from rubber-masked marauder . . . Butts light up on "Bloody Monday," as Driscoll gets into the swing of the thing . . . Bookie Bailey's machine reaches unparalleled proportions, but meets end as the weekend of the 22nd produces many football upsets . . . Bellah takes bull by the horns and makes Hit Parade . . . Football injuries up fifty percent as new technician is noticed . . . Strait, Draper, and Leach miss pot as Pepsi-Cola misses spot . . . Austrian looks in crystal ball and brings down wrath of Republican alumni by supporting Harry, "The Haberdasher" . . . McElroy mistaken as returning alumnus by Head Master . . . Baseball-like apples prevalent in flats lead to obvious pastime whereby our honest treasurer acquires new nickname thanks to "Shakespeare" Whiteley . . . Susceptible sophomore submerged by seasoned cider . . . Destruction of gym starts with construction of swimming pool . . . Creeping cat causes clamor in chapel . . . Things are getting Coy in Hillrise.





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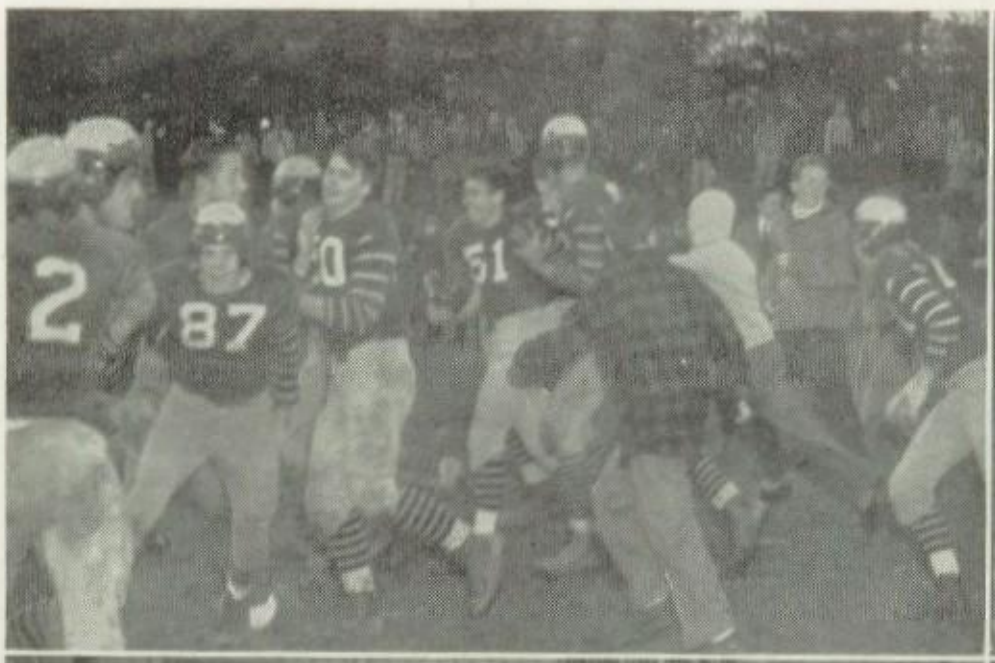
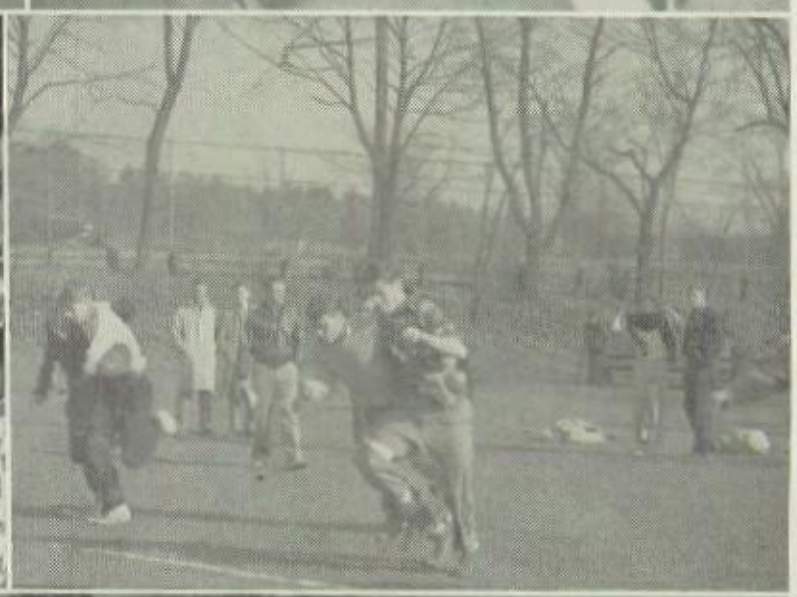


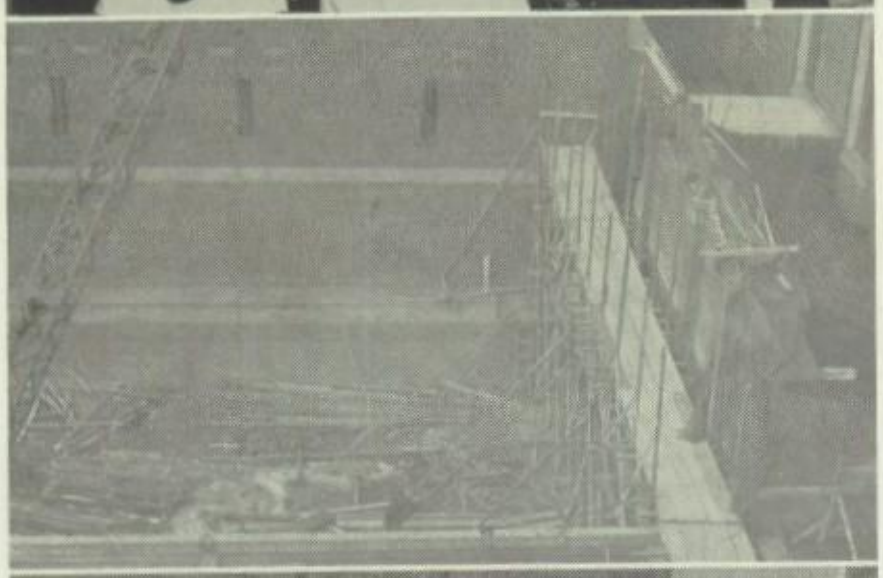


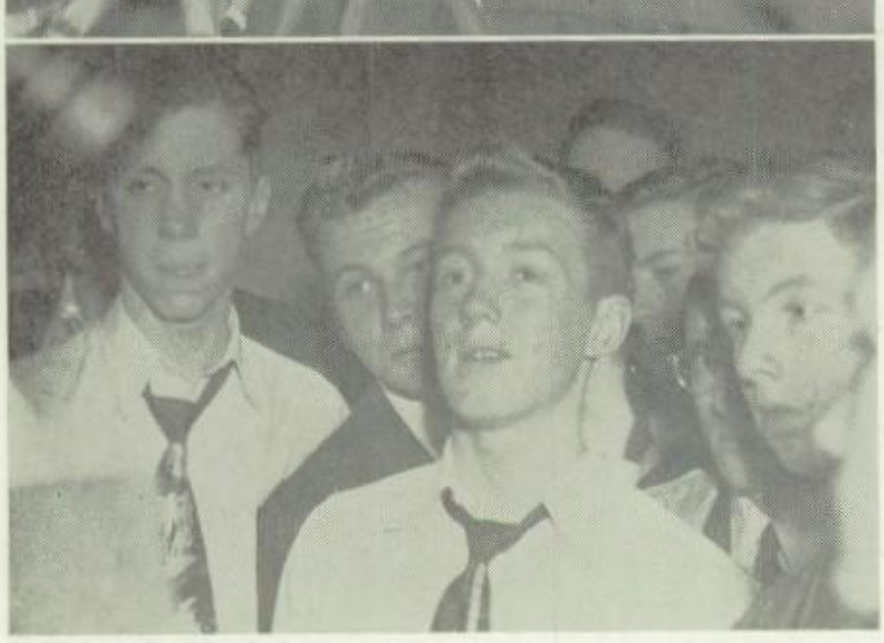
November

Pictures glorifying one generation of American womanhood are replaced by pictures of preceding generation as Mother's Weekend approaches . . . Republican Rip Van Winkles awake on November 3rd to find they still have four more years to sleep . . . "Geoffrey's Gournalistic Gem" runs Lonely Hearts column and response from nearby girls school indicates that girls have other talents and desires than stenography . . . Tension on the eve of Lawrenceville game mounts as cheerleaders stage explosive rally . . . Not to be outdone football team makes more noise as they explode to beat Lawrenceville, 13-7 . . . Lawrenceville soccer team makes history as Coppy's boys are defeated for first time in long rivalry . . . Manager Bonitz also gets submerged by Riley's Raiders . . . 180 girls arrive for dance Friday night; Leach's date leaves Saturday morning . . . Girl's new short haircut short-circuits Schock . . . Local talent spotlighted as Maloy sings Strait's song . . . Princeton also has its attractions as Wade, Samson, Pflieger, and O'Connell finesse Dance Weekend . . . Sounds of strife echo throughout Flats as pre-Thanksgiving rivalry between Fifth and Sixth Forms mounts . . . Paint on Co-op door gives birth to new Sixth Form chant . . . Fifth Form threat amounts to nothing more than closet drama starring "Da Lem" . . . Net result: Fifth Form gets only one first place . . . Dining room scene: flustered Phelps hands Burdick verdict . . . Navy scuttles Hill ego as Sixth Formers find themselves no match for N.R.O.T.C. exams . . . Dean's Office clips wings of Leonard's erstwhile Flying Circus . . . Annan and Henderson make famed trip to New York.

December

Time tables are in evidence as December 1st heralds beginning of the end of the Autumn Term . . . Skerritt's puppeteers pull strings to put the scrounge on Scrooge . . . Junior pipe club activities gain recognition from Pottstown Volunteer Fire Department as Middle School basement is choked with smoke . . . Messrs. Patterson and Cross get there first, however, and are credited with a "put-out" . . . "Veni, vidi, hot tamale," cries praetor of School Room B . . . Weber's twelve disciples swing into action led by "Bugs" Burrell while upstairs the "Bis" pounds his team into shape . . . Boys turn eskimo for a cigarette when the Pipe Club narrowly escapes catastrophe . . . Sixth Formers see weekly double feature in Television Room with ardent fan Tom MacCabe praising Eagles to the sky . . . "Laddie" Whiteley travels to Canada to receive M.A. degree for oceanic services . . . Basketballers rack up a win and a loss in pre-season tilts with Ursinus and Central High . . . School is entertained by hockey field antics of leading '48'ers at Princeton . . . Sixth Formers make desperate attempts to comb hair and "brush up their Shakespeare" as college admissions officers infiltrate campus . . . The Hill becomes time-conscious when movie, "The Big Clock," makes appearance . . . Deadly hush prevails throughout buildings as school suddenly realizes that EXAMS are just around the corner and makes a vain attempt to concentrate . . . Andy Wheeler shakes Sixth Form flats as he drags tremendous trunk downstairs in preparation for long trek to Oregon . . . One pessimist mutters sadly, "I'll be back in two days; I failed four" as his classmates hop the 12:52.



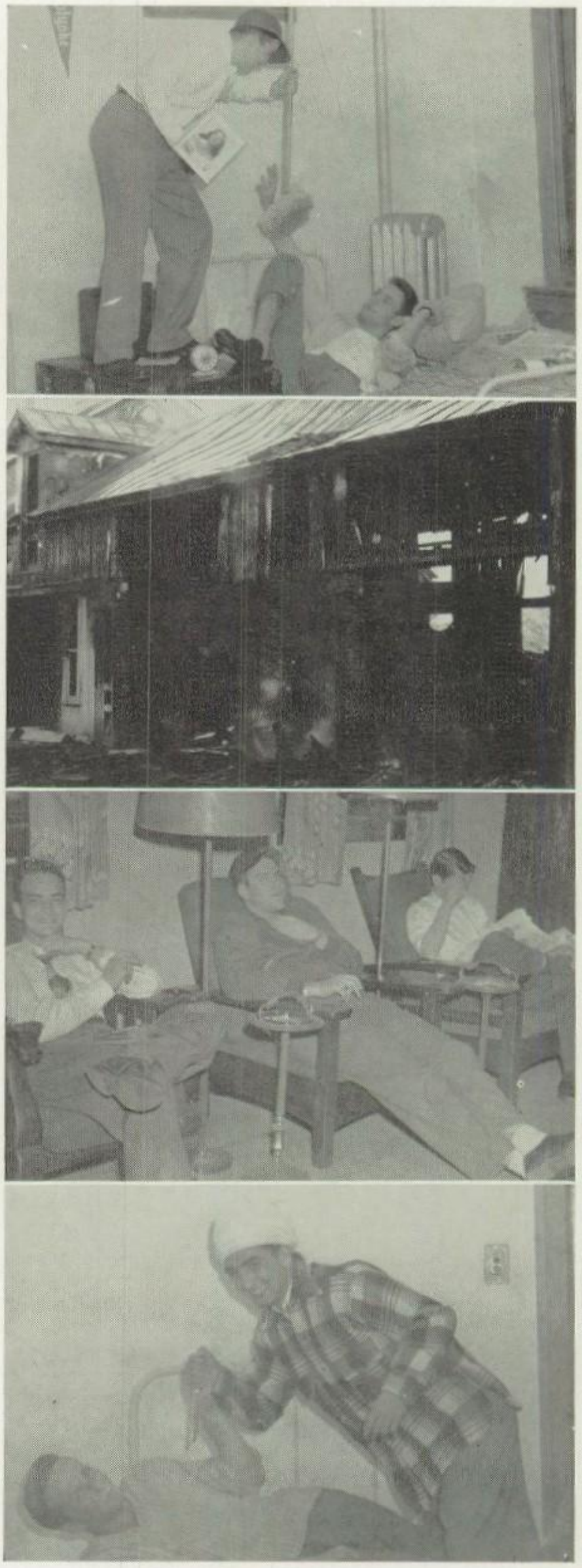


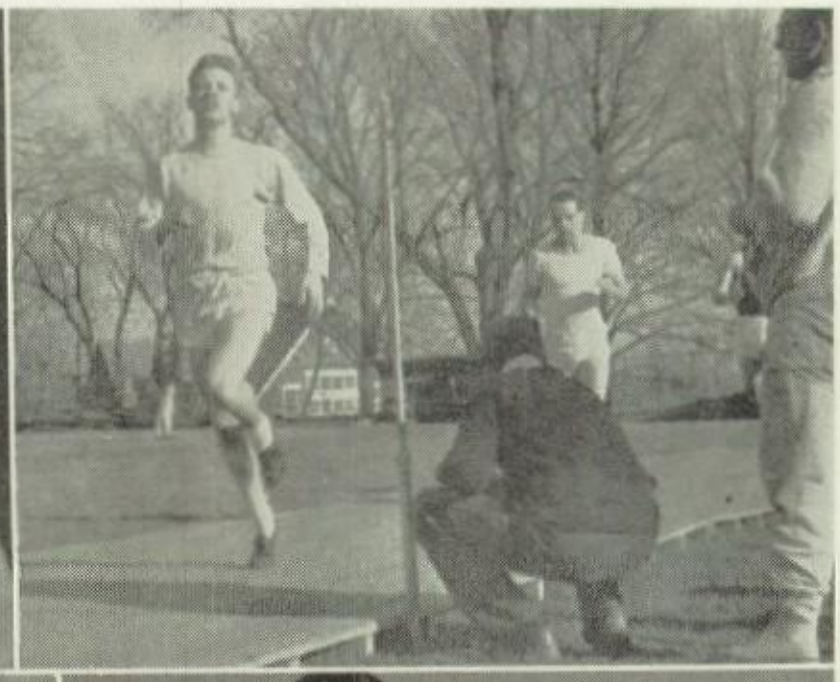
January

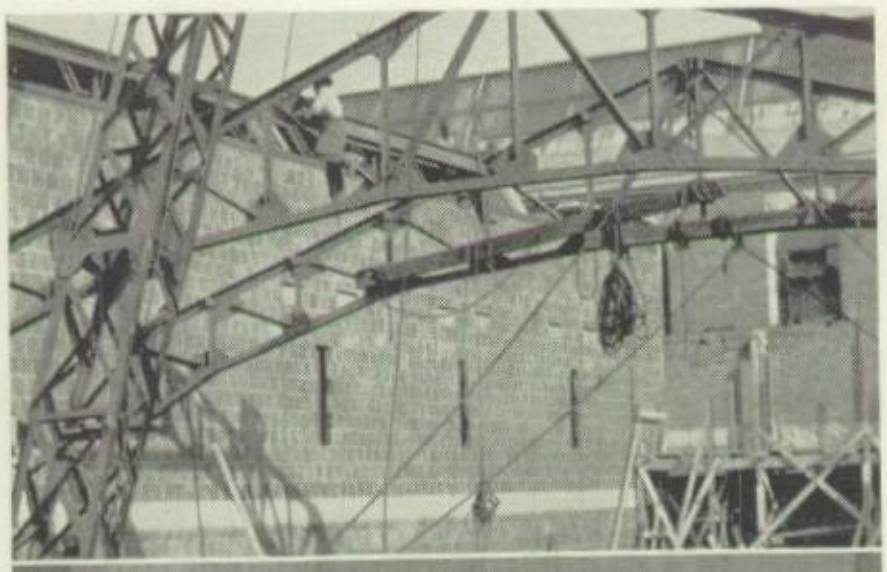
Hockey team returns from vacation having captured the unofficial award for being the most casual aggregation at Lawrenceville invitation tournament; result, three games played, three lost . . . School representatives attend annual conference at Buck Hill Falls and pray for classmates taking College Boards on same weekend . . . Blue and Gray rebound with an amazing victory over Peddie, 4-0 . . . Wrestlers preview successful season as pinner's row consisting of Kaul, Leach, Mowery, Page, Edson, and Samson establishes itself in opening matches . . . "Mysterious Stranger," Alex Revell, takes up duties as English master and assistant baseball coach . . . Basketball starts winning by one point instead of losing by same amount, a new trend . . . Running for position of laziest in class, Annan poles a 6.3 list . . . Long, lean, and lanky "Van" out-jumps himself at Inquirer Meet . . . School subjected to *Time* tests after rousing *News* editorial . . . Greeks and Trojans make war on plain of Olympia . . . Balmy winter weather inconsiderate of hat and coat rule . . . Certain master seeks missing link by cross-breeding dubious creatures in Science Building . . . Postage tripled on college applications so as to make deadlines . . . Before breakfast skaters find Dell chilly on January morn . . . "Radical Rad" and Rookie polish up little red tractors in anticipation of Pottstown snow . . . Wrestlers institute Saturday night workouts to keep in shape . . . Basketballers win a couple of close ones as Grunow plays here in Overbrook game . . . Chess team up to all kinds of knavery as wars are won on playing boards.

February

February 1st marks first *Dial* deadline and editors spend long nights getting gray hairs over Sixth Form Section . . . "Stump" Page lays claim to "pick 'em up technique" as he baffles three out of four opponents with new take-down . . . The first snow of the term finds swimming pool construction lagging . . . Mr. Wendell and Woody Corkran go into training for two-mile walk while Mr. Colbath laughs . . . Sixth Form begins to think seriously of continuing existence as a group next year at Podunk as Winter Term lists go steadily down . . . Smoldering feud between *News* chiefs bursts into flames as "Itchy" first gets the boot and then is welcomed back . . . Careening car loses bearings in archway and takes home a piece of historical Head Master's House . . . Willis, still smiling, surveys the damage . . . Monty turns electrician and pulls some fast ones as S.R.B. enjoys Fourth Form television . . . The Hill learns about "Honest Abe's" facial characteristics from frightening mask in *News* . . . Card sharks are in evidence as P.C. bridge tournament gets under way . . . Sirens scream and slumbering school gets rude awakening as Potts stables go up in smoke not once, but twice . . . McClellan and Tom Morgan are the heroes of the night as literal "hot-rods" emerge from smouldering garages . . . The Hill's first lady is also Pottstown's, and Mrs. Wendell gets "Woman of the Year" award . . . Valentine's Day finds Sixth Formers getting their first real taste of power when partying masters trust them with underform charges . . . Glee Club is busy with trips to Ogontz and Norristown radio station . . . Spadone, Austrian, and O'Connell learn about democracy and other phases of city life at Columbia.





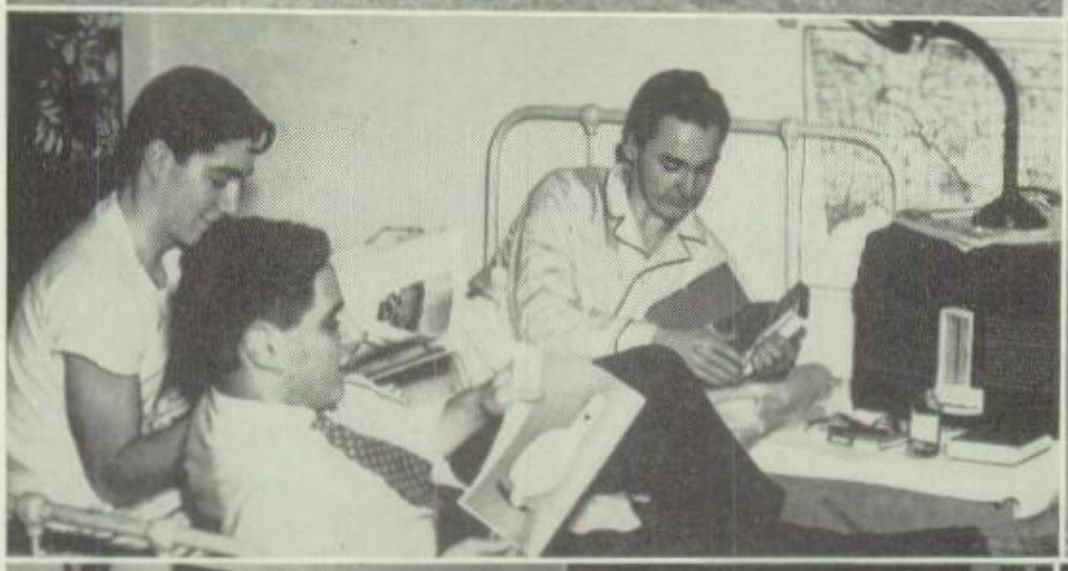


March

C. R. Allen carries on infamous correspondence with editor of *News* as to whereabouts of "Next Movie" . . . "Wildman" Ted Driscoll winds up and succeeds in temporarily crippling Mr. Lemley . . . "Doc" Weber and his Y.M.C.A. wild-drivers initiate campaign for funds . . . Jim "Himself" Oyster and his Little Theatre crew finish successful term and ring down curtain on "Rising of the Moon" . . . Rookie's birthday party enjoyed by all . . . School goes wild with enthusiasm when they learn that Mr. Cleveland Grant of the outdoors is contemplating a visit to The Hill . . . Sixth Form plans trips to Lawrenceville and Lehigh . . . Lawrenceville gets wind of plan and stages "epidemic" . . . Wrestling team sweeps Lehigh Interscholastics as Kaul, Page, and Samson carry off championships . . . Cagers are not so fortunate as Rodent Rodin makes up for the football game and has a field day . . . Same day finds winter trackmen learning the difficulties of tying a knot in the Tiger's tail . . . *News* editors cringe in expectancy of wrath of the "dancing men" . . . Mr. Rice quenches Bason's brainstorm, underform questionnaire . . . All is forgiven, however, at banquet where new board at long last receives positions . . . Cries of "Gonzabo" echo through flats as adventurous Sixth Formers catch Mr. Thomas downtown . . . Evil little people are afoot and The Grill finds itself sixty-six dollars to the bad . . . Bason follows in footsteps of roommate and also visits New York for conference . . . Trackmen overpower Penn Freshmen despite wintry gale . . . Ten-marks-and-over boys writhe in jealousy as well-behaved friends leave early . . . The Sixth Form, anticipating a well-earned rest, migrates to Florida.

April

Eager Sixth Formers open the Spring Term early in a last-minute attempt to brush up for College Boards . . . More time is spent catching up on each other's vacation activities than in cramming . . . Florida civilians regale us with tales of the sultry South . . . McElroy is the first casualty of the term when he gets "cooled" by hot shower . . . Ted Driscoll is the second and school enjoys peace and quiet while he rests in the Infirmary . . . Last glimmer of hope for college fades out completely after grueling six hours of tests . . . Landscape architecture is the fashion and "Leonard's Folly" takes shape to keep the Pipe Club in shape . . . Stickball sluggers wear Quad basepaths thin while admiring, conspiring underformers look on . . . Bailey has open season as baseball season opens despite mathematical opposition . . . Grunow gets idea of what The Hill looks like from a roof as kites are added to already long list of Sixth Form privileges . . . Yo-yo's follow kites and Ryan and Geary engage in hot-and-heavy competition for championship . . . Track has trouble working out early season kinks . . . Golf and baseball teams do things "the Navy way" on visit to Naval Academy to play plebes . . . Masters' wives are thrilled by activity on new playground for kiddies . . . Ambitious lads begin wielding lacrosse sticks under the tutelage of Mr. Eblen in an attempt to institute another sport at The Hill . . . Blind dates are in the lead as Dance Chairman Markle begins to round up guest list . . . Sidewalk contractors have a field day as cement is poured for pool floor . . . Deadline-plagued *Dial* Board drops from sheer exhaustion as last page of the yearbook is complete.



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Junior Prize Day

Cum Laude Society

Charles McIver Strait
Frazier Draper
John Arthur Silver, Jr.
Perry Niel Yocom
Albert Joseph Impink, Jr.
Emil Leopold Frohlich

For Scholarship, Industry, and Deportment

Fifth Form ..... Frazier Draper
Third Form ..... Lynn S. Martin
Second Form ..... Richard D. Weber
Head of School ..... Charles M. Strait

BOOKS

For Excellence in English

Fifth Form ..... George F. Bason, Jr.
Honorable Mention ..... Charles B. Phelps, III
Fourth Form ..... John W. Doberstein, Jr.
Honorable Mention ..... Sinclair H. Hitchings
Third Form ..... John Sherman
Honorable Mention ..... Baron E. Kessler
Second Form ..... Lawrence H. deSola
Honorable Mention ..... Bevis Longstreth, Jr.

For Excellence in Latin

Fourth Form ..... William J. Cowperthwaite
Honorable Mention ..... Edward P. H. Dear
Third Form ..... John W. Doberstein, Jr.
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Second Form ..... Sinclair H. Hitchings
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For Excellence in French

Fifth Form
Honorable Mention ..... Emil L. Frohlich

Fourth Form ..... A. Jackson Hays, Jr.
Honorable Mention ..... Otis A. Keller
Third Form ..... Robert B. Browne
Honorable Mention ..... Charles H. Thomas

For Excellence in German

Fifth Form ..... Albert J. Impink, Jr.
Fourth Form
Honorable Mention ..... C. Thomas Steffens
Third Form ..... John R. Frantz
Honorable Mention ..... George W. Hartzell, Jr.

For Excellence in Spanish

Fifth Form
Honorable Mention ..... John A. Rupley
Fourth Form ..... John Sherman
Honorable Mention ..... Gilmore M. Rothrock
Third Form
Honorable Mention ..... Charles M. Strait

For Excellence in Mathematics

Fifth Form Geometry
Honorable Mention ..... John A. Silver, Jr.
Fourth Form Algebra ..... William R. Miner
Honorable Mention ..... Frazier Draper
Third Form Algebra ..... James M. Johnston, III
Honorable Mention ..... William J. Cowperthwaite
Second Form Algebra ..... Lawrence H. deSola
Honorable Mention ..... Robert L. Malatesta

For Excellence in Science

Sixth Form Chemistry ..... Albert J. Impink, Jr.
Honorable Mention ..... David S. Twining
Fourth Form Biology ..... John A. Rupley
Honorable Mention ..... Otis A. Keller
Third Form General Science ..... John Sherman
Honorable Mention ..... Baron E. Kessler
Second Form General Science ..... Craig W. Atwater
Honorable Mention ..... Richard D. Weber

For Excellence in History

Ancient History ..... Geoffrey D. Austrian
Honorable Mention ..... Joseph V. Hahn, Jr.
European History
Honorable Mention ..... Thomas M. Fry
World History ..... Sinclair H. Hitchings
Honorable Mention ..... James R. Morris
Elementary American History ..... John Sherman
Honorable Mention ..... James C. Humes
Music History ..... James E. Durkin, Jr.

For Excellence in Mechanical Drawing

Fifth Form ..... Albert J. Impink, Jr.
Honorable Mention ..... John L. Orgill

Prize for Projects of Outstanding Merit in Wood Working

Edward V. R. Spurgeon and William A. Faber
Honorable Mention ..... F. Carlton Colcord, Jr.

Prize for Excellence in the Field of Art

Second Form Drawing ..... Nicholas B. Phelps
For Little Theater Plays ..... James F. Oyster

Prize for Excellence in Music

Violin (Excellence) ..... Emil L. Frohlich

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Joseph Campbell, Jr. Memorial Prize for outstanding achievement and leadership in the Self-Help and Work Program

Charles B. Phelps, III

The Cups presented by the Alumni for the Best General Record in the Fifth and Fourth Forms

Fifth Form ..... Charles M. Strait
Fourth Form ..... Gilmore M. Rothrock

For the Best Photograph Submitted to the Alumni Association in the Autumn and the Spring Terms

Alan B. Taplow

The Colgate Cups
For the Winning Team in the Two Intra-Camp Debates
The Fall Term of 1947

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Princeton Freshmen	1	7
Girard College	4	5
Peddie School	7	4
Malvern Prep. Sch.	(cancelled)	
West Chester	10	7
Lawrenceville	1	4
Lafayette Freshmen	3	7
Lawrenceville	5	6
Penn Freshmen	0	2
The Haverford Sch.	1	5
Reading High School	5	7

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Princeton Freshmen	42½	74½
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Lawrenceville	83	34

Tennis

	Hill	*Vis.*
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U.S. Naval Acad. Plebes	4	5
Lehigh Freshmen	9	0
Princeton Freshmen	3	6
Peddie School	9	0
Swarthmore J.V.	(rain)	
Lawrenceville	9	0
The Landon School	6	3
Lawrenceville	(rain)	

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Princeton Freshmen	4½	4½
Lawrenceville	6	3
Peddie School	6	3
Lawrenceville	2	7

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100 YD. DASH

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1. Hastings (H) 2. Bouton (H) 3. Ringwalt (L) Time: 4:56.3 seconds

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220 YD. DASH

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880 YD. RUN

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1. Pflieger (H) 2. Jeffrey (H) 3. MacWilliams (H) Height: 11′

HIGH JUMP

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SHOT PUT

1. O'Connell (H) 2. Tait (H) 3. George (H) Distance: 52′ 1½″

BROAD JUMP

1. Grant (H) 2. Dixon (H) 3. Thomas (L) Distance: 20′ 5¼″

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Penn Freshmen		
Peddie School		
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Swarthmore		
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Lawrenceville		

Track

	Hill	*Vis.*
Blair Academy		
Norristown High School		
Princeton Freshmen		
Penn Relays		
Lafayette Freshmen		
Peddie School		
Triangular Meet (Alexandria, Va.)		
Lawrenceville		

Tennis

	Hill	*Vis.*
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Lehigh Freshmen		
Haverford College J.V.		
Swarthmore College J.V.		
Penn Freshmen		
Peddie School		
Blair Academy		
Lawrenceville		
Lawrenceville		

Golf

	Hill	*Vis.*
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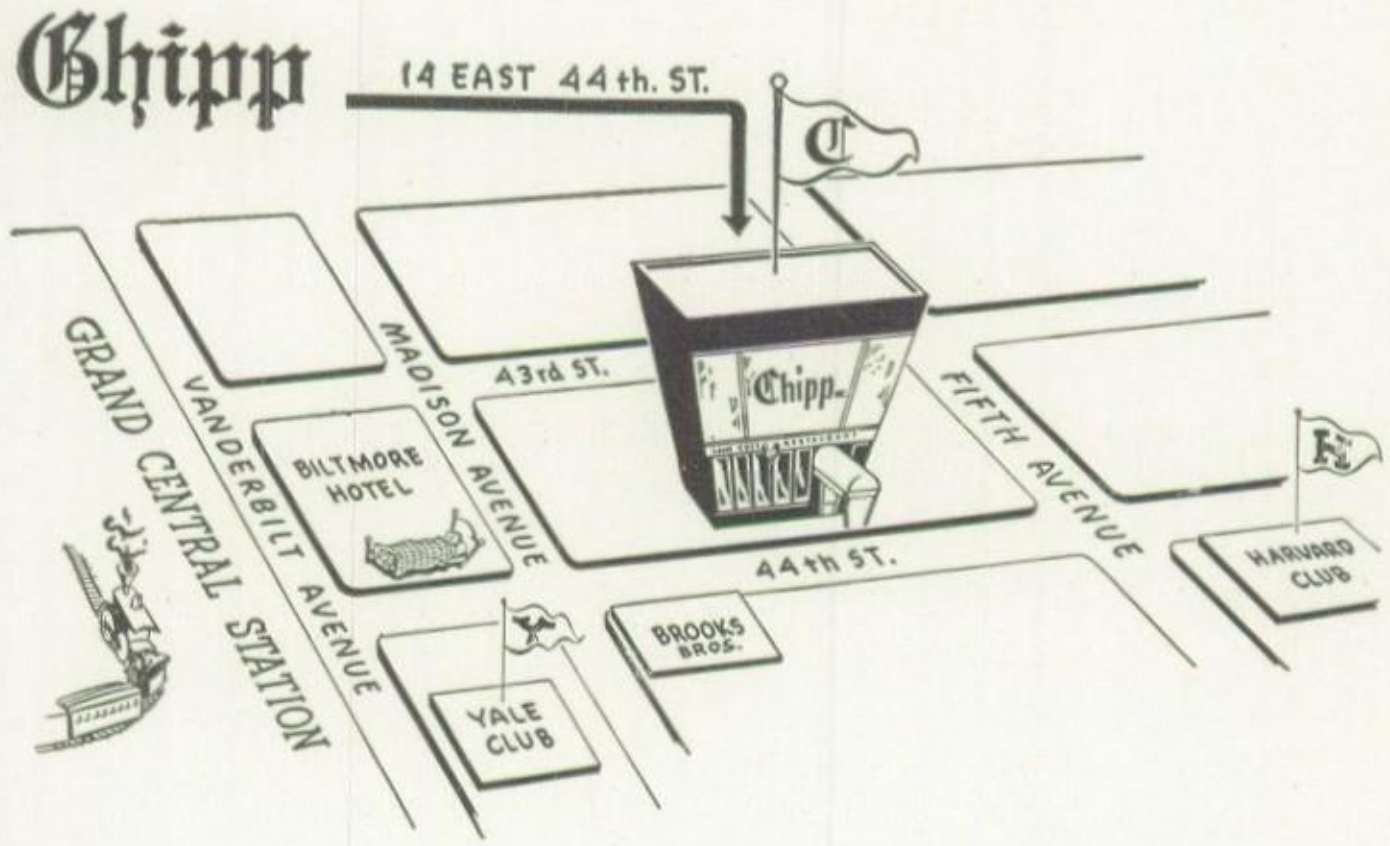

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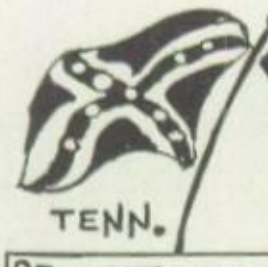

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The boy that work all his marks off the best, and knew how to make a wooden bowels very well.

John H. Hutchins

Courtney Ford Ellis

"Dont let me get your goat, sir."—

BILL JERMYN

DAVE JOY

Richard D. Weber

Flint Ranney

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Best of luck,
Hope I see you again
Good Luck
Johnny Mitchell

Best of luck to a good friend
from a better one
Paul King

Mr. Pacanowsky
I'm afraid I can't quite find beautiful words enough to express my appreciation for all you've drilled into me. Without you, whom I consider my best friend here at school I would undoubtedly be much less of boy. Sir; I will always remember you as long as I have a memory. Lots of luck to you.
Chuck

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Dear Mr. Pacanowsky,
I hope that you remember
the better side of me when
I see you again next year,
sorry for all the trouble I've caused
and thanks for appreciating my typing
I have really enjoyed your
visits in Hillcrest and am looking
forward to seeing you next year.
sincerely yours,
Stan Heaney (Cairo)

Dear Loupthelk
It has been a very
good year together
hasn't it. I'll see you
next year. See Father
Lahm. This summer he is
a wonderful man. Good
and God bless you.
Robert (Bob) Jay

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Dear Mr. Paranovsky

It's been loads of fun sitting at your table occasionally throughout the year. May I do it next year too?

Very Sincerely -
Johnny Burdick

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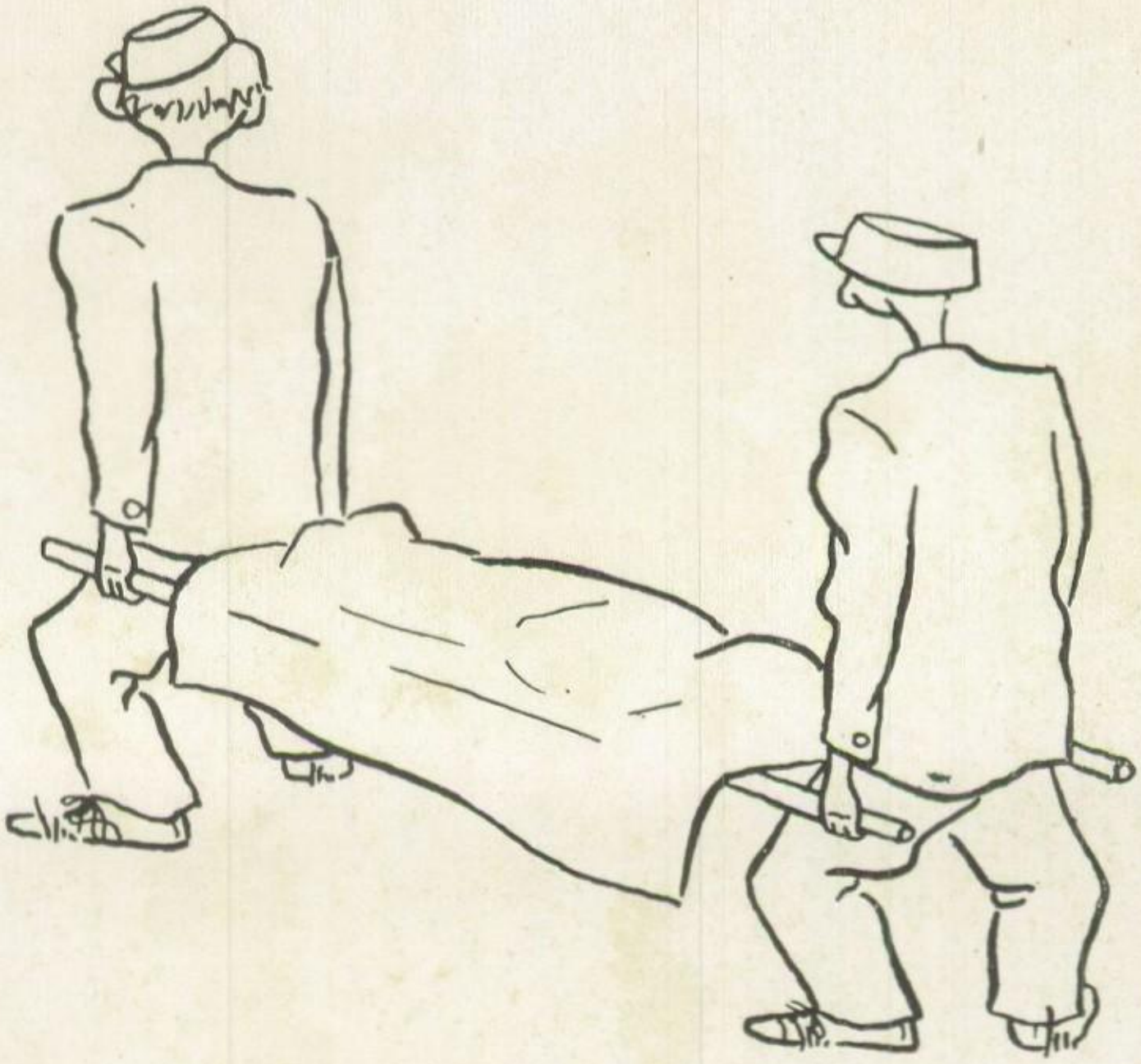

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